

TIMBER TO BE SOLD FIRST, THEN LAND

Forester Says Only Cut-Over Tracts Will Be Thrown Open to Homesteaders.

SPECULATOR IS BLOCKED

Real Solution of Problem of Agriculture Declared to Be in Development of Private Lands Already Logged Off.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 5.—The Forest Service will not permit the homesteading of heavily timbered lands within forest reserves, even where it can be shown that the land, once cleared, is high-class agricultural land. The policy, as announced by Henry S. Graves, forester, is to hold such lands under Government control until the timber is sold and then permit the homesteading of the cut-over tracts. The idea is to give to the Government the fair market value of the timber and to prevent speculative holding by entrymen.

"There is certain amount of land in the forest reserves which ultimately can be farmed," says Forester Graves, "but which at the present time is covered with heavy timber. A constant pressure is brought on the Government by private individuals who want to acquire possession of these lands primarily for their timber value."

Speculative Process Disapproved.

"Single tracts of 160 acres often have a value for the timber alone of \$20,000. In spite of the fact that some of these lands have sold for as much as \$100,000, to throw them open for homesteading purposes would not result in farm development. This has been proved over and over again. The lands acquired in this way under the guise of the homestead law are today in the hands of speculators who are promptly purchased from the Government as soon as title passed and are either reserved for later sale or are being held for later sale after cutting for from \$40 to \$60 an acre, or even more—a speculative process which cannot be justified on the basis of the small means of clearing and establishing homes there. The land is opened to homesteaders, the speculator and makes it reasonably certain that the land will be taken by a permanent settler and that the unearned increment will go into clearing and productive farm development."

Cost of Clearing High.

"Without question many desire the land primarily for its timber value and start with the idea of clearing it. The fact remains, however, that in most cases the settler sells out and goes elsewhere. The cost of clearing \$100 to \$250 an acre to clear land and requires a long time and the most arduous effort to bring it under cultivation, while it is possible to sell the same tract for its timber for from \$20,000 to \$50,000, or even more, its average settler prefers to realize on the timber and move to another place where the difficulties of farming are less acute."

"One of the most serious agricultural problems of the Northwest today is the development of the logged-off lands in private ownership. The Forest Service Washington alone more than 3,000,000 acres of such logged-off lands are lying idle, though much of the area is fine agricultural soil and a climate to raise sure abundant crops. Yet in this same region hundreds of settlers are seeking to find some place in the forest to serve, usually remote from transportation, high in the mountains, where the climate is harsh and the soil is inferior, because the good lands at lower elevations outside the reserves are held at prohibitive prices."

"The real solution of the problem of agriculture in such sections is to develop the rich logged-off private lands that lie outside the reserves. These are now idle and unproductive, not to throw open the non-agricultural forest lands, as some are urging."

SEASIDE CLUB BANQUETS

Proposed Activities for Commercial Organization Are Discussed.

SEASIDE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Ninety-three members of the Seaside Commercial Club surrounded the festive board at the first annual banquet of the club, which was held here last night. G. C. Fulton, of Astoria, acted as toastmaster and the speakers were Peyton Randolph, president of the Commercial Club; C. W. Huntington, attorney for the Warren Construction Company; G. N. Johnson, general agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad; George C. Blower and David H. Smith, of Portland.

Among proposed activities of the Commercial Club is the making of a White Way of Broadway, the principal street leading to the beach, the holding of a Fourth of July celebration for three days and the building of a footpath around Tillamook Head.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN ENDS

(Continued From First Page.)

Free garbage collection system; the selling of \$200,000 in bonds for the erection of a new incinerator to take care of the increased amount of garbage to be disposed of; an annual expenditure of about \$150,000 for operating the garbage collection system; \$2000 for the payment of interest on the bonds sold; \$25,000 a year for the operation of the new incinerator, and \$3000 a year for the sinking fund for redemption of the bonds issued for the collection system and the incinerator.

One of the most important issues on the ballot is that of regulating jitneys.

City Ordinance "Null."

The Council passed a declarative ordinance April 2, and the jitneys invoked the referendum. The people will settle the dispute. The ordinance is a mild attempt to regulate the jitneys, which, without this ordinance, is unregulated as to service or safety and pays the city nothing. The ordinance is in competition with the streetcar company. The car company pays a high rate for its privilege. The jitney pays nothing. The ordinance appears on the ballot as "112 yes, 113 no."

Other measures on the ballot are as follows:

102. Yes.

A referendum ordinance providing for the closing of grocery stores on Sundays. This measure would prohibit the sale of groceries, yet would permit the sale of fruits, candies, confectionery, tobacco and bakery goods.

104. Yes.

105. No.

A proposed charter amendment to provide for reappointment of city employees on the basis of seniority in

service rather than reappointment in the order of dismissal.

Economy Is Sought.

108. Yes.

109. No.

A proposed charter amendment to enable the city to have a series of grade crossing elimination proceedings as one project rather than separately. This is an issue in the interest of economic handling of grade crossing projects. It involves no expenditures, affecting only the administrative feature of grade crossing projects.

110. Yes.

111. No.

A proposed charter amendment to enable the city Council to turn over to the Oregon Humane Society the administration of the dog pound. The measure permits the Council to arrange all terms whereby the pound is turned over to the Society.

114. Yes.

115. No.

A proposed charter amendment changing the Bancroft bonding act in several minor respects. The principal change is in the method of providing for the payment by property owners of their interest and installment on bonded assessments semi-annually instead of annually as at present.

Relief for Firemen Proposed.

116. Yes.

117. No.

An amendment to the firemen's relief and pension fund to grant slight monetary relief to two firemen who, through technicality, have been deprived of relief under the pension system in spite of the fact that they both became permanently disabled while in the service. The measure affects only these two men.

118. Yes.

119. No.

A proposed charter amendment giving the Council power to construct fire stops on the water front upon the assessment plan, the property benefited being assessed for the cost.

Measures providing for the annexation to the city of the lands owned by John and Linton will appear on separate ballots. The annexation laws require this.

City Auditor Barbur announced yesterday that every detail of arrangements for the election is complete and that the polls will be opened without delay and the election will run off without trouble.

HOW TO VOTE EXPLAINED

PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM TO BE USED THIRD TIME TO MORROW.

More Than One Choice Not Required, But More Effective If Some Aspirant Is Held Inefficient.

At the city election tomorrow, the voters for the third time will use the preferential voting system involving first, second and third choice votes.

For the position of Auditor there will be two choices on tomorrow's ballot, while there will be three choices for the two Commissionerships. The number of choices is determined under the preferential system, by the number of candidates.

The voter is not required to vote more than one choice for Auditor or for the two Commissioners. If he has his mind made up as to his two men and wishes to elect them, he can give them either a second or third choice vote. Not more than one choice may be voted, however, for any one candidate.

The voter may give third choice to still other candidates if he so desires. For Auditor tomorrow, the first may be first choice for one candidate and second choice for another. He may not vote first and second choices for the same candidate.

For Commissioner (two to elect) the voter may give first choice votes to two candidates, second choice votes to two others and third choice to still two others. In case more than one choice is given to a candidate only the highest vote is counted.

Following is a sample of fictitious names, showing the proper way of voting three choices for Commissioners tomorrow's election:

CANDIDATE	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
BILL JONES	X		
BERT SMITH		X	
A. AMOS	X		
B. LUKE		X	X
T. WILLIAMS			X
E. JOHNSON			X

Following is a sample of the wrong way of voting second and third choices:

CANDIDATE	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
BILL JONES	X	X	X
BERT SMITH		X	
A. AMOS	X		
B. LUKE	X	X	X
T. WILLIAMS			X
E. JOHNSON			X

KING'S RIB OPERATED ON

Recovery of Constantine of Greece Expected to Be Slow.

LONDON, June 5.—An Athens dispatch says that Professor Eiselsberg, of Vienna, today performed an operation on King Constantine, removing part of the tenth rib.

The King felt some relief after the operation. The treatment is likely to cover a long period. It is thought the King is suffering from pleurisy.

19:X DR. GEORGE PARRISH

A man whose life work has brought him in touch with the poor and rich alike, Dr. George Parrish, of Astoria, is the public and whose motto was to be courtesy, efficiency and service. A man who believes in fewer laws and lower taxes. Give him your first, second or third choice vote.—Paid adv.

CHURCHILL SEES VICTORY

(Continued From First Page.)

fairly and squarely we must not forget the prize for which we are contending.

PRESS POWER GREAT

Head of "U" Department of Journalism Talks.

ALL SECRECY IS REMOVED

"Newspapers' Cleansing Power Smarts and Stings a Little," Says Speaker, Who Rates One Good Reporter Worth 3 Preachers.

EUGENE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—The community cleansing power of a newspaper formed the theme of Eric W. Allen, head of the Journalism department of the University of Oregon, in an address before the men of the Congregational Church last night. His subject was "The Cleansing Power of the Newspaper."

Allen, who is a member of the Journalism department of the University of Oregon, in an address before the men of the Congregational Church last night. His subject was "The Cleansing Power of the Newspaper."

"The newspaper's cleansing power is slightly caustic," he said. "It smarts and stings a little. No body of men has ever been so foresighted as to see in advance the benefits that will ultimately accrue to them through publicity for their acts. Publicity is almost always administered, for the first time of taking, at least, the way of the Spring medicine used to be administered—holding the chin and pouring it down. With experience, however, the patient becomes appreciative."

"Civilization has been the great gainer in the end. Where publicity comes in, graft vanishes, pretense is punctured, even inefficiency becomes efficiency and envy, hatred and suspicion, oppression and all uncharitable things are succeeded by the nearest approach we have yet achieved to clear consciences and brotherly good will."

"A good newspaper wipes the verbal gossip out of a town the way a vacuum cleaner sweeps the dust from a room. One good 'nosey' reporter who prints exactly what he sees, and who has a good deal, is worth three preachers. The most inaccurate paper ever printed is reliability itself compared with the cleanest of town gossip. Let town know that its little occurrences are put on record, by a paper that can be held responsible, and in a way that is not open to suspicion of favoritism or partisan coloring, and every man's reputation is safe from that day unless he ruins it himself."

"To accomplish all this, however, the editor and reporter must have a great deal of backbone. Newspapers are meant to be read, not to be loved. If your paper does not arouse your ire, it is not doing its duty. There is something wrong with the paper, there is something wrong with the town, or, thirdly, you yourself are such a coward that you do not know what is going on."

PEACE DELEGATE HOME

MISS GRACE DEGRAFF, PORTLAND TEACHER, IS HOPEFUL.

Returning Visitor From The Hague Says Congress Demands War Be Not So Prominent In Histories.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(Seattle.)—How 1500 women representing 14 nations met at The Hague on June 28 and 29, almost within earshot of the theater of war, and there pledged themselves to secure peace, and prevent a further continuation of the carnage, was vividly told tonight by Miss Grace Degraff, a Portland school teacher, who was one of the delegates, and who spent three hours in Seattle on her way home.

Miss Degraff spoke before a group of school teachers at the Frye Hotel. "The women literally felt that they were racing with death," said Miss Degraff. "There were Germans, French, English and women from other countries involved in war, and they went about their work seriously and patiently, tried to overlook anything that might be construed as factional. One resolution passed was that each delegate return to her respective country and campaign for a conference of neutral nations to be held at The Hague this year. It was also unanimously decided that the International Congress of Women, as the conference was known, was to be a yearly institution until it was had been obtained."

"Not were the children overlooked. A resolution demanding that new books of history be written and placed in the public schools was also passed before the conference adjourned. When we stop to think of how histories are written solely on war events, we see how the child's mind becomes imbued with the martial spirit. We ask that histories be written that educate the child's mind toward peace."

The English newspapers scorned the idea of the congress. They held that women who would attend such a convention were in a measure traitors by mingling with German spies.

"The German newspapers were inclined to be apologetic of the women who came to the congress, feeling that no harm or good could come of such a convention."

Miss Degraff left for Portland at 11 o'clock tonight.

At any rate, here's a bloodless conflict, "Pac Checkers Fighting," says the telegraph editor.

ROSE FESTIVAL OREGONIANS

Five Issues, Including Postage, 15 Cents.

Mail to your friends in the East The Oregonian during Rose Festival Week, beginning Wednesday, June 9, and ending with the GREAT SUNDAY EDITION, June 13.

Complete and exhaustive reports, with numerous high-class illustrations, will be featured daily. The Portland annual Rose Festival has been widely advertised throughout the United States, and no more attractive testimonial to your friends could be given than a subscription to Oregon's Great Daily during the event.

Orders given now in the business office, or sent in by mail to The Oregonian, will receive prompt and careful attention.

Subscription price of the five issues, including postage, is 15 cents.

ANNEXATION IS URGED

VOTERS ASKED NOT TO OMIT EX-Pressing Opinion.

Failure to Vote Means Negative Ballot According to Law and Lethargy Is Chief Danger.

In the closing hours of the campaign the people of St. Johns last night issued a final appeal to the people of Portland to annex St. Johns as a part of Greater Portland.

The people of St. Johns already have expressed themselves by an overwhelming vote in favor of annexation. They point out that to eliminate St. Johns as a separate municipality would effect a great saving in taxes and prevent a certain economic waste due to the existence of two governmental organizations.

The two municipalities adjoin and streets are built up closely along the common boundary.

Although the annexation question has aroused little public interest in Portland, the people of St. Johns have been conducting an active, aggressive campaign among their Portland friends. They have been pointing out the necessity of voting upon the question.

Under the provision of the merger law passed at the recent session of the Legislature a majority of all the persons voting at the election must vote in favor of annexation before it can be authorized.

Thus, if 60,000 persons vote for Commissioner and the initiative and referendum measures on the ballot, it will require at least 30,001 favorable votes to carry the annexation question.

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REDUCTIONS INCLUDE BLUES AND BLACKS, FULL-DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS

My entire stock of Men's Suits, Young Men's Suits and Boys' Suits is offered now at genuine, incisive reductions from normal prices. You can buy some of the best clothes in America at prices far below their worth.

Buy New Clothes for Festival Week

Men's \$35.00 Suits \$27.50 Now

Men's \$30.00 Suits \$23.50 Now

Men's \$25.00 Suits \$19.85 Now

Men's \$20.00 Suits \$14.85 Now

Every Suit This Season's Make

Young Men's \$30 Suits Now \$19.85

Young Men's \$25 Suits Now \$19.85

Young Men's \$20 Suits Now \$14.85

L System and SKOLNY Clothes Included

Boys' \$15.00 Knicker Suits Now \$9.85

Boys' \$10.00 Knicker Suits Now \$7.85

Boys' \$8.50 Knicker Suits Now \$6.35

Boys' \$6.50 Knicker Suits Now \$4.95

Every Suit With 2 Pairs Pants

THE ONE STORE IN PORTLAND which permits no exaggerations or misleading statements in its ads

LEEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

MORRISON, AT FOURTH

WOUND KILLS FARMER

NEIGHBOR ACCUSED OF SLAYING EASTERN OREGON COUPLE.

Charles Ogilvie, of California, Caught, Dying, Names Lee Dale as Assassin—Prisoner Denies Charge.

PENDLETON, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Charles Ogilvie, who was found wounded near the body of his murdered wife at their California Gulch farm home, died in the Pilot Rock Hospital last night, after an operation. In a dying statement he accused Lee Dale, a neighbor, of shooting him and his wife. Ogilvie was unattended for 14 hours after he was shot.

Dale, who was arrested, has recovered from a drunken stupor which he was in when taken in custody and insists he is innocent, although enmeshed in a web of evidence. His revolver, with two exploded cartridges, was found near the scene of the crime and the dying man had scribbled on a calendar: "Lee Dale shot both of us."

Mr. Ogilvie made another dying declaration earlier, before several witnesses, giving more details of the tragedy.

The grand jury has been recalled for a special session June 9 and will investigate the case.

An autopsy revealed that Mrs. Ogilvie was shot in the stomach. Her husband was shot in the stomach. An inquest may be held Monday.

Dale made no effort to escape. He came under suspicion even before the accusation of the victim was known, because he was known to have been in the neighborhood at the time of the crime, was said to have been drunk and in a desperate mood.

The motive for the crime has not been established, but several theories are advanced. Chief of these are Dale's supposed need of money and possible difficulty with Mrs. Ogilvie over alleged attentions paid by Dale, a married man, to the Ogilvies' youngest daughter.

RIGHT TO CHARGE DENIED

Car Company Must Permit Passengers to Carry Packages.

SEATTLE, June 5.—The State Public Service Commission has ordered the Seattle, Tinton & Southern Railroad, operating streetcars in Seattle and suburbs, to permit passengers to carry free of charge ordinary packages, parcels and bundles.

The company has been demanding a fee for packages carried by passengers.

Junction City Woodmen Elect.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—The following officers were elected by the Woodmen of the World at their semi-annual election Friday night: Consular commander, F. R.

ATTENTION

Rose Carnival Visitors

JUST RECEIVED

A large delayed shipment of Scotch and Worsteds. Regular \$35, \$38 and \$40 values. NOW \$30.

Early visitors will have the largest assortment.

NICOLL The Tailor

Wm Jerrems' Sons

108 Third Street.

Fred F. Boody, Jr., Mgr.

BEER \$1 DOZEN

(If Empty Returned)

When shipped out of town, \$1.50 dozen, or \$5.50 barrel.

Spring Valley Wine Co.

SECOND and Yamhill

Main 589, A 1117.

If You're Summer Tired Take Duffy's

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in tabespoonful doses in water before meals and on retiring is just the summer medicine you need to rouse the appetite and create ambition. It works as nearly like nature as is possible, so that the digestive organs are strengthened and toned, and in time do their work again naturally. You can avoid many summer complaints if you start today

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.