

COOS BAY TIMES

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HOT CLASH ON STREET TODAY

Steve Burke Tries to Break Up Rev. Adams' Meetings—Only Verbal War Results.

An effort to break up the street meetings of Rev. J. G. Adams, the Texas Cyclone Prohibitor, caused quite a commotion on Market and Front street this afternoon, but it resulted in nothing more than verbal clashes.

Steve Burke, who is said to have formerly been on the New York police force, but who has been working as a laborer and who is quite a rounder, started in speaking on the opposite side of the street from Rev. Adams. There were a few verbal clashes between them and Rev. Adams moved the dray wagon from which he was speaking across the street.

Finally E. H. Joehak got up on Rev. Adams' wagon and denounced Burke, declaring that the church people had bought and donated a suit of clothes to Burke when he was destitute and needy recently.

WILL MEET IN ASHLAND SOON

Knights Templar Grand Commandery to Hold Conclave in September.

The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the State of Oregon, will hold its grand conclave in Ashland on September 24, at which time Hillah Temple of the Mystic Shrine will also hold a ceremonial.

The principal officers of the Grand Commandery are:

- L. L. Jewell, Grants Pass, Grand Commander. D. B. Grant, of Ashland, Deputy Grand Commander. L. G. Clarke, of Portland, Grand Captain General. James F. Robinson, of Portland, Grand Recorder. J. B. Cleland, of Portland, Grand Treasurer. Charles F. McKnight of Marshfield is the Coos Bay representative to the conclave, holding a position on one of the prominent committees.

WILL HANDLE TELEGRAMS

Coos Bay Telephone Company Will Connect With Pacific States Telephone Wires.

Manager E. C. Drews stated today that the Coos Bay Home Telephone Company had practically completed arrangements to engage in the telegraph as well as the telephone business, handling messages to all coast points direct without being relayed over either the Western Union or the Postal. The telegraph instruments were installed today and G. W. Carleton will work from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening, sending out commercial messages, night letters, etc., which are turned over to the telephone company telegraph. The arrangement is made possible by similar action on the part of the Pacific States Telephone Company, with whom the Coos Bay Telephone Company operates on the long distance business outside of Coos and Curry counties. Heretofore the Western Union and Bell Telephone companies were operated jointly but this merger was recently dissolved by the government and now the telephone company will operate a telegraph business over its wires as well as carrying on the telephone business, the wires being used simultaneously for telephoning and telegraphing.

Within a few days Mr. Drews expects to have a telegraph operator engaged all day to handle telegraph business.

Heretofore the Western Union has been using the long distance phone wires when its lines were down, paying about seventy cents per hour for the use of a wire, but now it will not have that privilege. Under the new arrangement the telephone company's telegraph will operate in connection with both the Postal and Western Union at Roseburg on incoming business which they wish to send here. The Western Union under the old arrangement had exclusive use, having the only office on the Bay, and some months used the telephone lines quite a bit.

Don't forget the 35c luncheon at The Chandler. 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

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SITUATION IN EUROPE TODAY

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and unchallenged on the continent as Napoleon after Jena and Austerlitz.

"But defeated, Germany will play a sorry figure, facing dismemberment. Alsace-Lorraine, Posen and the two Prussias, Danish Schleswig undoubtedly will be taken. German supremacy on the continent destroyed, German unity endangered, and the powerful Socialistic forces, perhaps, enabled to drive out the Hohenzollerns and lay hands on the government. Yet not to fight for Austria is to see the Triple Alliance shattered, Austria dismembered, Italy drawn aside by its African interests and the German Empire left exposed to the eternal rivalry of the Slav and the undying hatred of France.

"What It Means to France. "France, next to Austria, is most vitally concerned. Victorious, it would regain its 'lost provinces.' The ever present shadow of German menace would be removed. Spared the terrible expense of maintaining the unequal struggle with its neighbor for military superiority, it could turn its resources to the development of its great North African empire, which would insure France remaining a world power.

"But defeated, France becomes a mere satellite of Germany, incapable of resisting it, and sinking to the role of Spain. With a stationary population, short of many of its colonies, if not its European provinces, France would be as helpless before Germany as Prussia was before Napoleon after Jena. So French statesmen describe it as a war for the existence of France.

"England's position is a peculiar one. It doesn't care a whoop about Serbia. Again, victory for its Russian and French allies would mean the tremendous aggrandizement of the former, which already confines India, presses upon China, is stretching south into Persia and is determined to have Constantinople, to prevent which England fought the Crimean war and was prepared to fight again after the treaty of San Stefano.

"England and Italy. "On the other hand a victory for the Triple Alliance would mean the immediate expansion of the German navy, the destruction of the balance of power on the continent for which England fought its great wars with Louis XIV and Napoleon. It might be, as Germany has long put it, "the prelude to the day when the German navy would sweep the sea and the British Colonial Empire be the prize of victory. France destroyed, Russia crippled, England would be exposed to the greatest peril in its history, the possibility of which drove it into the Triple Entente.

"Italy also is in a peculiar position. It has no love for Austria and victory for the Triple Alliance would mean Austrian expansion into the Balkans, toward the Aegean and along the Adriatic. Thousands of Italians are still subject to Austrian tyranny. Austria is the Italian rival in the Adriatic and if victorious would be able to lay hands on Salonica, the key to the Near East.

"Again, if Italy should join the Germans and Austrians, its coast would be at the mercy of the French Mediterranean fleet, its newly won Tripolitan colony would be the inviting prize for French garrisons of native troops. To balance this Italy might get, in case of victory, Tunisia and Egypt.

"The United States Will Watch. "From a purely military stand-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Eastside, in Coos County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids until the hour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of August, 1914, for the improvement of all that portion of McKay Street in said city from a line eight feet west of the center line of Second Street to the west line of Eighth Street, a distance of 1582 feet.

All such improvements must be made agreeable to and in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof now on file with the City Recorder, which are open to the inspection of all persons.

Each bidder will be required to accompany his bid with a certified check equal in amount to five per cent of the amount bid, for the performance of the contract, should it be awarded him.

Every person awarded a contract will be required to enter into a written agreement concerning such improvements, and at the same time give a sufficient, good and approved bond for the faithful performance of the agreement.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be filed with the City Recorder.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council of the City of Eastside, Coos County, Oregon.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1914.

R. L. CAVANAGH, Recorder of the City of Eastside, Coos County, Oregon.

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point, the American army will watch the artillery and the air fleets with the greatest interest. The war would offer the first test of the relative value of plane and dirigible. The first conflict easily might be one of the air. The dispatches have related how carefully Germany is guarding every railroad bridge and tunnel. It realizes that France intends to cross the border by aeroplane at the first drop of the hat and either drop explosives on German railway bridges or alight and mine them. By crippling the transportation lines, France would strike a vital blow at Germany. The value of aeroplane and dirigible light artillery should be settled. The utility of the airship for scouting purposes has been pretty well established.

"Artillerymen will watch the new indirect system of fire, introduced by France, early copied by the United States and very reluctantly adopted by Germany recently. By the indirect fire system and the use of smokeless powder a battery may be concealed absolutely from the enemy, unless its position be reported by airship scouts. An officer is stationed in a control station at the top of the ridge. He calculates the position of the target mathematically and reports to the gunners. On each gun is a circle divided into 3600 parts, called mills. The batterymen merely point their guns at the mill, elevation and range indicated by the man in the fire control station. He watches the first shell through field glasses also marked off in mills and in case of

a miss reports back the change necessary for a hit.

"A Death of Horses. "The indirect fire, of course, is of use only in set battles. In skirmish and pursuit of a disorganized army it would be too slow and concealment would be unnecessary. Again the aeroplane scout will be of great value in co-operating with the artillery, reporting the position of the enemy and the good or bad aim of the battery where field glasses could not follow the shells or seek out the enemy's position. The aeroplane scout watches a shell, notices its success or lack of it in exploding at a vital point in the enemy's line, notes the change necessary in range and elevation and drops a note to the battery commander without descending.

"The cavalry will be handicapped by the extreme dearth of saddle animals, due to the coming of the motor car and the decline of horseracing. The American cavalry is continually crying for suitable mounts and Europe is as badly off as we are. "Infantry tactics will show no changes. The work of the medical and signal corps, of course, will be vastly improved over any other great war, but we know pretty well, in advance, what to expect of these divisions of the service."

"KIRK says: "Don't forget the Big Dance at EAGLES' Hall Saturday night.

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