

CUT HARD PAVING TO OPEN ORPHEUM

LOGGING TRUCKS BREAK THROUGH UNDERMINED PIECE

Heavy Loads Doing Considerable Damage to Planking—Threaten Litigation

The first bad hole to be cut through the hard paving by the logging operations closed Third street, near Central, to general traffic today. The paving broke through between the curb and the manhole, the dirt having settled or been washed out from under the concrete base. How long the concrete alone has been sustaining the paving is not known.

Some other places in the hard paving have shown indications of settling but so far this is the only piece that has broken through.

Hard on Planking

The Central Avenue plank roadway from Fourth to Eighth street probably has suffered the heaviest damage from the logging operations. This was recently replanked and the new planking is being rapidly broken up, many of the planks being split already. The logging company did not put a special deck on the elevated roadway like they did on the street further west which was so badly demoralized that the heavily loaded wagons would not have been able to get over it without a special roadway being built.

Some of the affected property owners are threatening to commence action either against the city council or the logging company, claiming that the logging is extraordinary traffic and that the property owners could not be required to keep up paving for it.

MOOSE AT COQUILLE

Delegation From Coos Bay to Auto Over to County Seat—Will Make Five Chapters in Coos County

There is to be installed a chapter of the Moose Lodge at Coquille tomorrow evening, making the fifth in the county, and a large number of lodges from Coos Bay are planning on attending. They will leave in machines from Front street tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m., returning about midnight.

Already O. S. Torrey has 70 prospective members for initiation. The proper regalia has been received there for the ritualistic work.

The other chapters of the county are at Marshfield, North Bend, Myrtle Point and Bandon.

PASTORS ASSIGNED

Methodist Ministers Receive Their Appointment to Station

The following were the appointments of Methodist ministers to stations in the southwestern part of the state:

Roseburg circuit, A. J. Starmer; Roseburg Station, C. H. Cleaves; Myrtle Creek, J. E. Walbeck; Grants Pass, G. A. Taggart; Medford, H. M. Branham; Williams circuit, F. M. Canfield; Coquille, H. M. Law; Bandon, C. U. Cross; Teasle Creek and Myrtle Point are to be supplied later by Bishop Lambuth.

THEATER TO OPERATE AGAIN IN MASONIC BUILDING

Robert Marsden, of the Noble, takes Over Lease—To Put in New Machine

The Orpheum Theater in the Masonic Temple has been leased by Robert Marsden, of the Noble Theater, and within the next three weeks there will be two show houses within the city. This arrangement has just been completed, according to Mr. Marsden, and he has taken over the lease on the first floor.

He expects to manage both show places. A new operating machine will be placed in the Orpheum and there will be secured a popular line of pictures with a good supply of features. The delay in opening the theater will be because of a necessary wait to secure adequate films.

Since the closing of the Orpheum several months ago Marshfield has had but one show house.

RAISE SHEEP HERE

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY EXPERT AGITATES THE MOVE

Says Conditions Are Right and Money Can Be Made on Hilly Land Also on Dairy Farms

For 10 days E. L. Potter, professor of Animal Husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural College, made an investigation of the cattle and sheep industry of Coos and its possibilities. He went back saying that nowhere in the entire state of Oregon are the conditions for cattle raising better than right here. Sheep raising for the small farms and also as an adjunct to dairying were urged by the expert.

Two reasons were given by Prof. Potter why the beef industry should flourish in Coos. The first, because of the cheapness and the ease with which cattle can be raised; second the very high quality of a small minority of the cattle.

Prof. Potter had the following to say about the sheep industry:

"There are a lot of good opportunities for small flocks of sheep on the dairy farms of Coos County, particularly on the dairy farms which have in addition to good cultivating land one or two hundred acres of hills and brush that is too rough for pasture for milk cows. Most of these lands are now devoted to raising the dairy bred steers for which Coos County is already famous.

"In the outlying sections the varmints are too troublesome for sheep, but through a larger portion of the dairy sections there is little trouble from this source. In such places we certainly recommend that the dairy men knock the bull calves in the head and put in a few sheep to eat the grass on the hill sides.

"A flock of sheep will pay a good profit and will tend to keep down the weeds and sprouts where the dairy steer does not pay the taxes on the land he grazes."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

- North Bend Methodist Ladies' Tea at church parlors.
- Priscilla with Mrs. W. Nelson of Bunker Hill.
- Presbyterian Auxilliary at church parlors.
- Pastime Club with Mrs. Milas Richardson of North Bend.
- Auction Bridge Club with Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.
- Reception by Epworth League for faculty and teachers of High School.

THURSDAY

- A. N. W. Club with Mrs. Nancy Noble.
- Miss Winnie Simpson entertains at Bunker Hill.
- FRIDAY
- Mrs. C. H. Dungan gives luncheon to past matrons of O. E. S. at home of Mrs. Frances Hazard.
- Lucky Thirteen Club with Mrs. E. Cameron.
- Reception at Presbyterian church for Marshfield School teachers.

SATURDAY

- Family Circle Club with Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson of Bunker Hill.

SHIPPING NEWS

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

- Arrived Here
- Adeline Smith, Oakland, 11 a. m. today.
- Due Here
- F. A. Kilburn, Portland, tomorrow.
- Westerner, San Francisco, Monday.

HEAVY DAMAGES

Court Allows \$180,000 Damages Against Owners of Steamer

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—The liability of the Long Beach and Pacific Coast Steamship Companies as owners and charterers of the steamer Paraiso, which recently rammed and sank the steamer Admiral Watson here, was fixed at \$180,000 by Judge Neterer in the United States District Court. The owners of the Admiral Watson had libeled the Paraiso for \$357,000.

WILL SKIP A TRIP

Breakwater Will Be Laid Up For Repairs

Undergoing necessary repairs the steamship Breakwater will be detained in Portland this week, according to word received this morning by Agent Mohr. The vessel will miss a trip, arriving here a week from Saturday.

HAINES GETS BIG SHIPMENT OF HAY

ADELINE SMITH BRINGS FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF HEAVY PURCHASES IN CALIFORNIA TO SUPPLY LOCAL MARKET—FINE QUALITY.

The Adeline Smith today brought in the first consignment of the large amount of hay that A. T. Haines, the flour and feed specialist, purchased during his recent auto tour of California. Mr. Haines purchased the hay direct from the growers, there by getting select quality at a much lower price than the ordinary dealer is able to obtain when he buys through commission houses.

The Adeline was unable to unload the cargo at the Haines warehouse, not having any winches, and so had to discharge the cargo on the Smith mill wharf where the electric cranes could handle it. This afternoon, Mr. Haines had several teams hauling the hay, rushing it under cover so that no rain would discolor it or detract from the quality.

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SHIPPING NEWS

HAS NEWS ON HULL TO TRADE EFFORTS

MANZANITA SHOWS "POWER OF PRESS" ON DRYDOCK

Newspaper Placed on Bottom 14 Months Ago Still There and Printing is Legible

A newspaper remained stuck to the steel plates on the bottom of the hull of the U. S. lighthouse tender Manzanita, often a visitor on Coos Bay, for 14 months and was discovered when the vessel a few days ago went on the drydock in Portland. The printing was still plainly legible.

Fourteen months ago the Manzanita was placed in drydock for cleaning and painting. When the painters were nearing a completion of the job on the bottom of the hull a set of bilge blocks was shifted to allow the spot covered to be given a coat of color. A newspaper was placed on the hull at the point to be painted. The bilge blocks were placed against the paper and the ship soon after lowered into the water.

The Manzanita supplies the lighthouse in this district, including the Cape Arago station.

STRIPPED OF MASTS

OLD NORTHWEST IN FEW DAYS WILL BE TOWED TO SEA

Entirely Dismantled and Now Only a Hulk—Gleaner Will Cast Her Drift on Beach

Stripped of her masts, reduced from the ranks to a mere hulk, the Northwest, erstwhile barkentine and later a menace to navigation, will in a few days be towed to her final resting place. This action is now in the hands of the government engineer, Captain Polhemus.

The old vessel will take her last ride out over the bar and to four miles above the north jetty where she will be allowed to drift in on the sands and lay down her weary bones for the long rest that she has earned through more than 40 years of active service on the high seas.

Several weeks ago the old craft was pumped out by The Coos Bay Milling company. This was after months of delay, long epistles to government officers and equally as long answers, the calling and opening of bids, one of which was as high as \$1,500.

Contrary to expectations the hulk floated when she was pumped out and almost proudly rode at anchor alongside the very dock that she had cluttered for five years.

E. O. Samuels yesterday informed Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the Port Commission, that the masts have been taken off the Northwest and she is now completely dismantled and ready to be buried.

It is expected that the tug boat Gleaner will be in here soon from the Umpqua and on her way out she will be chartered to tow the Northwest and cast her drift on the beach.

ADELINE SMITH IN

The Adeline Smith arrived today, reaching Marshfield at noon. She is loading lumber at the Smith mill and will sail for Oakland tomorrow.

RETURNS TO SEATTLE

The gasoline boat Gjoa, for three months under charter to the B. A. Seaborg cannery on the Rogue is returning to Seattle, where she is owned, and will engage in further work there.

ROBERTS LEAVES

FLORENCE, Ore., Sept. 15.—The steamer Roberts left for Portland, having in tow a rock barge for the Johnson-Anderson Company. This barge is one of three which were used in the jetty work here. The Roberts, which also belonged to them, has been sold, together with most of their other equipment used at the jetty and quarry here, to the Zimmerman-Wells-Brown company, of Portland.

TWO VESSELS DUE

The steamship F. A. Kilburn, Captain McClellan, is due in tomorrow morning from Portland and it is expected she is bringing a large passenger list inasmuch as the Breakwater is not coming this week.

From San Francisco and Eureka the steamship Santa Clara is due in Friday from the south.

WESTERNER COMING

The steam schooner Westerner sails from San Francisco on Friday for Coos Bay. She is bringing freight only.

PORTLAND AND COOS BAY DICKER OVER ASSISTANCE

Local Chamber to Work for Columbia Dredge if Portland Aids Local Jetty Fund

In a manner styled slyly the Portland Chamber of Commerce dispatched a letter to the local Chamber asking if a new dredge, bigger, better and more beautiful is not needed for Coos Bay and just incidentally for the Columbia bar. The letter caused much amusement here and has just been answered.

Coos Bay is well willing to work for a dredge to be used on the Columbia, runs the letter sent by the committee of which I. S. Smith is chairman, but with the provision that Portland help us get a jetty appropriation from the government. Furthermore it is stated that the dredge Michie is doing good and efficient work and that a better craft couldn't be used.

MASTER OF BREAKWATER SENDS KITCHENER A POEM

Captain Macgenn Tells of Unity of British Empire, Dedicating Verse to Great Warrior

BRITANNIA and Her Boys" is the title of the latest poem of Captain T. J. Macgenn, master of the steamer Breakwater, who is styled "the poet of the Pacific." The poem is a patriotic war song, and Captain Macgenn has sent a beautiful lithographed copy of it to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, to whom he has dedicated the verse:

In his letter to Kitchener accompanying the poem he says, in part: "As a student of history I have made a careful study of your career and have long ago come to the conclusion that you are a man of few words and many actions.

"Still I cannot refrain from asking you to read the thoughts of a poet, and the language of a great king.

"The Emperor William II, in promoting Von Hindenburg to the rank of Field Marshal, is quoted as having said to him: 'Distinguish yourself, for the eyes of the world are upon you.'

"And I, the poet, and your ardent admirer, say to the greatest soldier of the modern world, the destiny of the British Empire is in your hands and you are worthy of the mission."

The text of the verse follows:

Her mustering pipes are blowing
And her pennants float the breeze,
And Britannia's sons are coming
From far lands across the seas.
New Zealand and Australia
Have sent their gallant sons,
And from Canada go heroes
That will die beside the guns.
India sent the Gurkhas,
And the Sikhs and the Sepoys
No distance breaks the ties of blood
Britannia and her boys.

In the Emerald Isle Excelsior
Britannia's Western shield,
The bugle calls to arms
A race that never yield.
The North and South united
March forward to the test
The grand old Celtic nation
Sends her boldest and her best:
The Irish never falter
In grim battle's dreadful noise,
No distance breaks the ties of blood,
Britannia and her boys.

The sons of Caledonia
Have heard Britannia's call,
From the lowlands to the highlands
They are going one and all.
The bagpipe thrills the mountain,
The village and the glen,
And the kilts and plaids are waving
On the sturdy highland men.
The Camerons and the Campbells,
The McDonalds and Rob Roy,
No distance breaks the ties of blood,
Britannia and her boys.

In Wales the ancient Britons
Are arming for the fray,
And to the "Men of Harley"
They march in grand array.
Glendower is their war cry
And liberty or death,
And Rome and all her power
Ne'er subdued their mother earth.
From Britannia Wales won't sever
Until grim death destroys,
No distance breaks the ties of blood,
Britannia and her boys.

The muster rings through England,
Drums beat and trumpets blow;
And to the grand old Saxons take the
field to meet the Teuton foe.

Resplendent and united
She rises in her might,
And with all her sons around her,
She will fall or win the fight.
The empire is united
In her sorrows and her joys—
No distance breaks the ties of blood,
Britannia and her boys.



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Then he made the telling point that if manufacturers of other lines are to meet this condition they must push harder.

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Making Business Better

DESPISE the handicap of war, business is on the up grade. If each one of us contributes a little extra push it will soon be better.

It means trying harder and keeping at it longer.

It means continual optimism and faith in the future.

And it means careful, sustained, well planned newspaper advertising in many instances.

The Coos Bay Times
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