

Lincoln County Leader.

Volume XIV.

Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon, Friday, October 5, 1906.

Number 32

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Doings of the City Dads in Regular Session.

Council Chamber, Toledo, Or., October 1, 1906.

The common council of the city of Toledo met in regular session. Present—Mayor Vincent; Councilmen Gardner, Schenck, McCantou, Anderson and Hawkins; Recorder Krogstad; absent—Councilman Arnold.

Minutes of last regular session read and approved.

On motion Recorder was instructed to notify all property owners along north side of Second street that the grade ordered some time ago be commenced within ten days, and to be completed within a reasonable time, and in case the work is not performed by property owners, as ordered, the city to perform the same and charge cost up to property so improved.

On motion the following claims were allowed under suspension of the rules: F. J. McElwain, Marshal's salary and labor \$20.50; Otto O. Krogstad, Recorder's salary 6.00; Toledo Water Co., water rent for August and September 60.00.

On motion Marshal's salary was fixed at \$10 per month from date.

On motion Ordinance No. 54, laid over from last session, was taken up, read in full the third time and passed by a unanimous vote of those present. Council adjourned.

OTTO O. KROGSTAD, Recorder.

Fishermen Arrested.

Deputy Fish Warden W. A. Smith of Elk City was in Toledo Thursday evening of last week and caused the arrest of the following fishermen charged with violating the salmon-fishing law:

Cyrus Hansen, fishing without license number on his boat, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

George Gaby, fishing without a license, proved that he was under contract with the Barnes cannery and that the cannery management was responsible for the license. Mr. Gaby was discharged and the costs assessed to complaining witness.

E. C. Jones, fishing without license, pleaded guilty and was given the minimum fine of \$50.

Louis Parrish, delivering fish to the cannery without license, discharged for the reason that his act did not constitute a violation of the law.

Charlie Hyde, fishing without license, dismissed on account of leaky complaint, without costs.

The cases were tried out in Justice Soule's court in Toledo Friday and Saturday.

Chicken Dinner.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a chicken dinner tomorrow (Saturday) to all who will work on the sidewalk from Toledo to the cemetery. The dinner will be served near James Patterson's new residence. All ladies who are interested are invited to bring eatables and assist in the good work. In case of rain, dinner will be postponed.

St. John's Church.

Services on the first and third Sundays of each month. Matins, Litany and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and Catechism, 9:45 a. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all services. Seats free. Bring your friends.

REV. F. OWEN JONES, Minister in Charge.

Ball Game.

The Toledo and Elk City baseball teams will hook up again on the local grounds next Sunday afternoon. This is the first real good licking the Elk City boys have received this season.

Men Wanted.

Every man in Toledo and vicinity is cordially invited to come out Saturday (tomorrow) and assist in building the sidewalk from Toledo to the cemetery.

For Sale.

Single buggy, in good condition.

G. L. GRAY.

Buy Gum!

At the Bonboniere and get a ticket on that beautiful watch.

For school tablets go to the Bonboniere.

H. C. Voigt was up from Newport Monday.

C. K. Mitchell of Yaquina was in the city Monday.

The choicest confectionery at the Bon Ton, Newport.

Mrs. C. R. Evens was up from Newport Wednesday.

David Ruble of Waldport was in the city Wednesday.

L. D. Nash of Nashville had business in the city Wednesday.

John Williams of Beaver Creek was in the city Wednesday.

Captain Henry Nice was a visitor from Lutjens Wednesday.

John A. Olsson of Newport had business in the city yesterday.

J. S. Copeland of Salado came down Tuesday evening on business.

Austin Rosebrook, the furniture man, has a new ad on another page. Read it.

W. H. Kidgway and C. C. Vanderpool were visitors from Yaquina Monday.

Marion Ruble of Alsea, in Benton county, had business in Toledo Wednesday.

Attorney C. E. Hawkins was at Newport Wednesday night on legal business.

Dr. M. M. Davis of Lincoln, Benton and Lane counties has business in the city today.

Postmaster W. R. Wakefield of Waldport had business in the county seat Wednesday.

S. N. Steele of Albany, a real estate dealer, was transacting business in Toledo Wednesday.

L. Plunkett of Eddyville came down Sunday to work on Foreman Gannon's section of the C. & E.

Charlie Loomis and family of Newport passed homeward Tuesday evening for a visit at Klamath Falls.

Deputy County Clerk Lee Wade left yesterday morning on a business trip to Portland and Eastern Oregon.

School will begin in the Parrish district next Monday, October 8, with Rex B. Fish of Woodburn as teacher.

William Gellatly, the Blodgett Valley cattleman, came in Monday evening to see if our stock-raisers had anything to sell.

Billy Wakefield and Frank Hyde put two big bears to rest last Saturday in the vicinity of Eddyville. Good dogs figured in the killing—as usual.

Surveyor M. Wygant passed through last Saturday morning en route to Bitter Root, Montana, where he has secured a surveying contract with a railroad company.

Superintendent K. C. Egbert of Siletz was over last Saturday to meet J. R. Elliott, who arrived that evening from Blackfoot, Montana, to enter upon his duties as Clerk at the Siletz.

Ed Stanton and family arrived home Tuesday evening. Ed has been with a Southern Pacific surveying party in Lane county, while Mrs. Stanton has been visiting her father at Creswell.

H. E. Peterson, the jeweler, came up on the boat from Florence Sunday for a visit, returning Tuesday. Hans says he is prospering down there and will remain until some time in December.

Carl Sannes departed yesterday morning for San Francisco, where he will remain during the winter. It is reported that the demand for labor in all lines in that nervous city greatly exceeds the supply.

Billy Clarke, editor of the Gervais Star, postmaster of his town, Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. W., an unsuccessful candidate last summer for State Printer, who will win next time, passed through last Saturday morning en route home from Newport, where he lingered a few days after adjournment of the Oregon Press Association.

The Toledo schools opened Monday, with an attendance of 114, which will perhaps be increased to about 150. The enrollment of the district is 234, which indicates that about 30 per cent of our school-age citizens have absorbed all the book 'armin' they want. The enrollment is divided as follows: District High School, 13; Grammar, 23; Intermediate, 33; Primary, 45.

A NEWPORT BOY ON THE ISTHMUS

CULEBRA, Sept. 9, 1906.

Editor LEADER:

Thinking a knowledge of the real state of affairs on the Isthmus might be of interest to yourself and readers, I volunteer the information to the best of my poor ability.

I left Newport on the morning of July 15 and my first stop after leaving Portland was St. Paul, where I spent several days seeing Minnehaha Falls, the Twin Cities and the Minnesota state capitol, which is the finest in the United States. Then I went on to Washington, D. C., via Chicago, taking in both cities to the best of my ability, and receiving my commission at the former, journeyed on to Boston, which city I did, and then returned to New York, sailing from there on the 28th of July.

The ship left the pier at 3 p. m., and in a few minutes I had said goodbye to the Statue of Liberty and seen my last of the States, for awhile, at least. We had a very pleasant voyage, it being stormy and bad only one day, the third out. We passed Cape Maisi, Cuba, the sixth day out and arrived at Colon the seventh, docking at about 7 a. m.

The first view you get of Colon from the water is very beautiful, a mass of corrugated iron and dobie walls with grass-thatched roofs and a background of palm, banana, plantain and cocoanut trees. But after you land this romantic scene changes to a horrible combination of stinks, smells and noises, and a dirty wretchedness that is disgusting and makes a fellow want to get out into the interior, where you can at least get a breath of pure air—even if it is warm.

Panama, on the other hand, is very picturesque, and retains its beauty on closer inspection. Its beautiful harbor, filled with quaint little native boats and American shipping, the small blue waves lapping the shore, hardly worthy of the name or dignity of breakers, and all surrounded with a beautiful fringe of tropical trees, giving an appearance of delightful, sleepy indolence. Back of this and the quaint old dobie-walled city rises Ancon Hill, sheer 650 feet from the surrounding plain and overlooking the canal for many miles. On the side of this is the Ancon Hospital, the largest and best of its kind in the world.

Colonel Gorgass, U. S. A., the chief medical officer of the Canal Zone, lives with the Hospital Reserve, as does Governor Magoon, who is dictator on our part of the Isthmus. The former is the man who, after the war with Spain, rid Havana of yellow fever and provided for the sanitation of the whole island. He is probably the greatest fever fighter and sanitary officer the world has known.

Panama, the capital of the Republic, and Colon are the only important cities on the Isthmus. Panama, though on the Pacific coast, is east of Colon on the Atlantic, and is only about nine degrees from the equator; a curious fact, but nevertheless true, owing to a peculiar bend in the Isthmus. This causes a lot of confusion, and few Americans ever get their directions straightened out down here. But as this is a land where everything is wrong, with no apparent reason or excuse for being so, a fellow can still retain some of his self-respect after telling his flagman to move east when he means west (unless he has a negro flagman, as I have, who is disposed to argue the case.) Then I generally lose everything but my vocabulary, which is becoming very complete.

The Redmen's lodge here in Culebra is the largest and liveliest social organization on the Zone, consequently I have thanked my lucky star many times for the wise move I made some time before leaving home.

SUNSET

I sit on my lofty piazza,
Overlooking the restless sea;
(A spider glides over my forehead,
A cockroach runs over my knee!)

The God of Day is preparing
His bed for another night,
(A swarm of pestiferous sand-flies
Is obscuring the glorious sight!)

He's pulling his cloud blankets round him,
Of crimson embroidered with gold;
(That ant crawling under my collar
Down my spine sends a shiver of cold!)

He's nodding, but with eye still half open,
Tips a distant sail with his fire;
(Dios Mio! another mosquito
Is twanging his dissonant lyre!)

He's sleeping, the night-lamps are twinkling
All around his limitless bed,
(A bat darting hither and thither
Has just missed hitting my head!)

Farewell till tomorrow, old fellow!
Thou warmest, most tropical friend:
(A centipede's slowly approaching—
'Tis time for my reverie to end.)

THE LAND OF THE COCOANUT TREE

Away down south in the Torrid Zone—
North latitude nearly nine—
Where the eight-months' pour, once past and
over,
The sun for four months doth shine;
Where 'tis eighty-six the year around,
And people rarely agree;
Where the plantain grows and the hot wind
blows,
Lies the land of the cocoanut tree.

'Tis a land where all the insects breed
That live by bite and sting;
Where the birds are quite winged rainbows
bright,
Though seldom one doth sing.
Here radiant flowers and orchids thrive
And bloom perennially—
All beautiful, yes, but odorless—
In the land of the cocoanut tree.

'Tis a land profusely rich, 'tis said,
In mines of yellow gold,
That, of claims bereft, the Spaniards left
In the cruel days of old!
And many a man has lost his life
That treasure-trove to see,
Or doth agonize with streaming eyes
In the land of the cocoanut tree.

'Tis a land that still with potent charms
And wondrous, lasting spell,
With mighty thrall enchained all
Who long within it dwell:
'Tis a land where the pale destroyer waits
And watches eagerly;
'Tis in truth but a breath from life to death
In the land of the cocoanut tree.

Then, go away if you have to go,
Then, go away if you will!
To again return you will always yearn
While the lamp is burning still.
You've drunk the Chagres water,
And the mango eaten free,
And, strange though it seems, 'twill haunt
your dreams—
This land of the cocoanut tree.

BEYOND THE CHAGRES

Beyond the Chagres River
Are paths that lead to death—
To the fever's deadly breezes—
To malaria's poisonous breath!
Beyond the tropic foliage,
Where the alligator waits,
Are the mansions of the devil—
His original estates!

Beyond the Chagres River
Are paths fore'er unknown,
With a spider 'neath each pebble.
A scorpion 'neath each stone.
'Tis here the bon-constrictor
His fatal banquet holds,
And to his slimy nosom
His hapless guest unfolds!

Beyond the Chagres River
Lurks the cougar in his lair,
And ten hundred thousand dangers
Hide in the noxious air.
Behind the trembling leaflets,
Beneath the fallen reeds
Are ever present perils
Of a million different breeds!

Beyond the Chagres River
'Tis said—the story is old—
Are paths that lead to mountains
Of purest virgin gold;
But 'tis my firm conviction,
Whatever tales they tell,
That beyond the Chagres River
All paths lead straight to hell!

Hoping to hear from all, I remain,
respectfully, R. C. WYGANT, C. E.
Culebra, Canal Zone, Panama.

Ted Moore of South Beach was in the city yesterday.

Joseph Blower and son Cecil were up from Mill 4 Wednesday.

R. A. Benschel of Newport had business in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Ferr and daughter, Miss Rena, were up from Winant yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Brown of Newport visited friends in Toledo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Commissioners' Court ended its regular session yesterday evening. Report next week.

John Folmsbee of Elk City had business in Toledo yesterday, going to Newport in the evening.

Conductor Billy Hoeflein is taking a layoff and his run is being gracefully held down by Chauncey Trapp.

Rev. P. J. Rinehart of Siletz returned Wednesday evening from Portland, where he attended the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Rinehart takes pleasure in returning to Siletz for another year.

A West Indian colored man named Swackhammer was in Toledo the fore part of the week for the purpose of lecturing on the Philippines, but there was nothing doing. He seemed to be a pretty bright darkey, but his message is not in demand.

Railroad Talk.

Tillamook will have but one railroad, unless the Oregon Coast & Eastern persists in keeping the town on its map, for A. B. Hammond has abandoned his intention of extending the Astoria & Columbia River railroad through the town. Instead, he will swing to the west about six miles and continue down the coast to connect at Newport with the Corvallis & Eastern.

Railroad talk on the Coast has given impetus to general commercial lines, and a number of the big real estate transfers are reported on the tapis. The A. & C. extension will reach Cannon Beach, and in spite of the fact the line will leave the beach in passing Tillamook, it has not been decided to traverse the inland country the entire distance to Yaquina Bay.

Guy W. Talbot, general manager of the A. & C., today stated that the fact Mr. Lytle's possession of the right of way precluded any attempt on his part to occupy the same territory, did not mean the abandonment of the Seaside extension, but instead that the A. & C. would follow a route six miles to the west of Tillamook, skirting the hills, and join the C. & E. at Newport, as originally planned. Mr. Hammond is reported to hold about 60,000 acres of timber land in Tillamook county, and this is expected to provide considerable traffic and revenue for the road, despite the loss of the Tillamook trade.—Portland Telegram, October 2.

Dance Saturday night at Woodmen Hall.

The Bon Ton, Newport, for fine cool drinks.

For school tablets go to the Bonboniere.

A. W. Weber was a visitor from Ona Wednesday.

John Buckley of Newport is a Toledo visitor today.

F. C. Hoffman of Elk City was in the city yesterday.

Harvey Parks of Elk City was in Toledo Monday.

J. M. Bowers of Beaver Creek was in the city Monday.

Dr. F. M. Carter was up from Newport Wednesday.

George Hamar of Nortons was a Toledo visitor Tuesday.

P. O. Shirley of Eddyville had business in the city Monday.

Miss Esther Copeland of Siletz is attending the High School.

Go to the Bon Ton in Newport for the finest tobaccos and cigars.

Justice Charles Allen of Elk City had business in Toledo Wednesday.

S. A. Holmgren of Beaver Creek was a Toledo visitor Wednesday.

George McCluskey went to Albany yesterday on a business mission.

Joint Representative B. F. Jones of Independence is in the city today.

Hon. J. K. Weatherford of Albany had business at Newport the fore part of the week.

S. G. Irvin and Owen Graves, two enterprising Newport citizens, had business in the city Monday.

Mrs. T. P. Fish is in Portland this week purchasing her winter stock of millinery and other feminine decorations.

Rev. E. E. Rorick arrived home yesterday evening from Philomath, where he visited after attending conference at Portland. We believe our citizens generally will be pleased to learn that Rev. Rorick has decided to remain in Toledo another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Raddant of Shawano, Wis., arrived Wednesday evening with a view of becoming citizens. Mr. Raddant has been in business in Wisconsin for a number of years and now wants to secure a good home-stead out in the big woods and settle down and enjoy himself.

The Board of Equalization for Lincoln county began a week's session Monday morning. Up to date only a few kicks have been registered, and they were mild ones. The only change from the assessment roll so far reported was the raising of F. M. Wadsworth's assessment to the extent of \$200. This was done because Mr. Wadsworth demanded it. We believe the gentleman has broken all records.