

COOS BAY JOYOUS OVER NEW ROAD

Construction of Harriman Branch Causes United Effort for Betterments.

NO TIME LOST SEEKING HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Closing Days of Farmers' and Shippers' Congress Marked by Enthusiasm and Energetic Work for Development of Neglected Region.

By C. M. Hyskell. (From a Journal Staff Correspondent.) North Bend, Or., May 28.—Marshfield and North Bend are still jubilating over the news that the Southern Pacific will immediately begin construction of a railroad from Drain to Coos Bay. At a banquet to the Farmers' and Shippers' congress at the Hotel North Bend the large significance of this project was shown in the demonstration made by the guests on receiving the announcement in a telegram from The Journal. Coastmaster Simpson, to whom The Journal's representative communicated the contents of the telegram, waited until a number of addresses had been made and enthusiasm was high. Then in a stirring speech he read the Journal telegram giving Harriman's official announcement and tendering The Journal's congratulations to the people of Coos bay.

To Improve Harbor. Not a day was lost by the North Bend chamber of commerce in following up the railroad announcement with a practical move in the direction of harbor improvement. At a meeting of the chamber last night, following the receipt of a telegram from The Journal, the organization of a Coos bay harbor commission, establishing a harbor district and levying taxation for harbor improvements. A bill will be presented to the next session of the Oregon legislature creating the commission. It is proposed to raise an annual revenue of \$25,000 to \$50,000 from taxation and provide interest and sinking fund for a bond issue, to be amortized by the sale of timber, and dredging in the bay. The people feel that if they are doing this much for their harbor they can fairly demand that the national government shall appropriate money to give them a 40-foot channel over the bar.

Louis Jerome Simpson, North Bend's stalwart young mayor, has achieved what is said to have been the greatest victory of his life. He has secured a bill with infinite care and skill promoted and organized a three days' session of the Shippers' and Farmers' congress out on the western edge of the state, away from either rail or telegraph station, and dredging in the bay. The people feel that if they are doing this much for their harbor they can fairly demand that the national government shall appropriate money to give them a 40-foot channel over the bar.

Demand Recognition. Having clinched his argument with data as to shipping, and facts as to harbor conditions, he said: "The time for asking and for hoping is passed. The time here where we demand recognition, and we will get out and fight until it is granted."

That Mayor Simpson has the united support of every resident and property owner along the bay was evident from the tone of other speeches made. Mayor Straw of Marshfield in a brief talk became very much in earnest when he came to the subject of Coos bay interests. He said the congress was not a local meeting of North Bend, but of all the Coos country. He eulogized Mayor Simpson as a rich man who had come to live in the bay country and build up industries on Coos bay. He said Marshfield men are ready at all times to do everything in their power to help along the good work.

Judge John H. Scott of Salem summed up his view of the Coos country in the following words:

Three Things Needed. "Three things are needed here—a deeper harbor, railroad transportation facilities, good roads. Do not think this meeting will get what you want. It is not enough to meet a few times and say things. This meeting is a step in the right direction. Keep at it. Hammer away, keep on demanding, push your needs before every congressman and every session of congress. Send in petition after petition. When they get so high on the congressional desk that they are in the way, they will be taken up and acted upon."

He spoke in favor of improvement of public highways by use of convict labor, and asked for the support of Coos county members of the legislature for a bill to that end.

Colonel J. S. Stockton of Salem spoke for "The Merchants' League." He elicited the warmest sympathy of his audience when he cited the backwoods experiences of the people of the Gray's Harbor coast country, where he first settled in Oregon, and told how they are now winning the victories of industrial development.

Jefferson Myers of Portland made what was pronounced one of the best speeches in his career. His subject was "Forty Feet on the Bar," but he took up other topics and dwelt on the enterprise shown by Coos county people in the making of the best county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair. He thanked Coos county people, in the name of Portland, for their important part in the exposition, and exhorted them to be persevering in the work of development of their own county and loyal to the Oregon country. His address was received with great enthusiasm. J. C. Davis of Portland spoke as a business man, who had for years believed in the Coos country and whose faith was steadily increasing. He said it was not his first visit, and he had many more visits in prospect. He had sympathy to make for Portland's hesitancy in extending commercial relations, but assured his hearers that Portland was not asleep as to the resources of Coos county, and that Portland would do her share. In due time, toward coast development.

Educational Center. B. F. Mulkey, president of the State Normal school, spoke for loyalty to Oregon institutions, and union and brotherhood between her citizens. He said soon the highest development of civilization would be here, and when we shall come to build a Berkeley or a Stanford we must have the cooperation of every Oregon man and woman.

Rev. J. C. Elliott came forward with a bunch of alfalfa in one hand and a bag of potatoes in the other, and gave a characteristic talk on "Coos County Resources" that immensely pleased his audience.

"I am here," he said, "to talk on the possibilities of the soil of Coos county. We depend on the soil for what we eat. We cannot eat the bar, even if there were 40 feet on it. We cannot eat the coal. If we can get the people at work producing all that the soil of Coos county will produce, we will have the greatest wealth."

Coos county has been given the vice-presidency for Oregon in the National Rivers and Harbors congress, organized

ANOTHER SCANDAL IN STEEL TRUST; THREE MONTHS BRIDE IN JAIL

Mrs. Ella Frances Edwards, Who Married Steel Magnate Last February, Arrested With Syrian Rug Dealer at Atlantic City—Divorce to Follow.



Mrs. Ella Frances Edwards.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 28.—A beautiful bride of three months has caused another scandal among the magnates of the steel trust. This time, however, the woman is at fault and not the man, as was the case when William E. Corey discarded his wife for an actress. In this instance the wronged man is William Archibald Edwards and he holds a responsible position with the Carnegie Steel company. At Atlantic City Edwards has caused the arrest, under sensational circumstances, of his young and beautiful bride of but three months, and Saleem J. Khoury, a Syrian dealer in oriental rugs on the Boardwalk. Mr. Edwards told his story of how the family skeleton jumped out of the closet. Mrs. Edwards and her dark-complexioned companion were locked up in the county jail at May's Landing, awaiting the action of the grand jury.

"At first my wife was penitent," said Mr. Edwards to an American reporter, "and she pleaded for forgiveness, but I realized I was unwilling she should become defiant and declared she loved her companion better than me."

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RICH BANKER'S SON BEHIND BARS

Ernest Denicke Accused of Murdering Unknown Man While Helping Hospital Corps.

BODY WAS WEIGHTED AND THROWN INTO BAY

Peculiar Actions of Young Man Who Aided in Relief Work During San Francisco Disaster—Is Alternately Glad and Sorry.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, May 28.—Ernest Denicke, son of the millionaire banker, appeared in Judge Shortall's court today and was formally charged with the murder of an unknown man on the night of April 30. The complaint was sworn by Theodore C. Reichert, a testamur, who, as a volunteer in the hospital service, examined the body of the dead man and was told by Denicke how the shooting occurred.

From the testimony of Reichert before District Attorney Langdon today it was learned that Denicke not only admitted that he shot the man, who died after four hours of suffering, but also admitted that he shot to kill and begged to be arrested that he might vindicate himself.

It was made to appear that Denicke was alternately awayed by remorse and complacency from remarks reported to have been made by him to Reichert and other witnesses and the gentle behavior of the young mining engineer, university graduate and son of a millionaire, was shown to have been extremely peculiar, both during the afternoon of April 30 and the night following.

August Anderson, assistant pilot on the steamer Golden Gate, told the district attorney that he reached Lombard street soon after the shooting and saw the man writing in a paper. "I saw Denicke there," he said, "and he said to me, 'That was my first man, and every shot took effect.'"

To another witness Denicke said: "My God, I'm sorry I had to do that, but it was my duty."

H. L. Clark testified that when he returned to Lombard street wharf again at 7 o'clock in the morning a soldier on duty told him that the body of the dead man had been weighted and thrown overboard.

WILLAMETTE'S GRADUATION MOST NOTABLE HELD

Exercises Include All Phases of University's Educational Activities.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Willamette University, Salem, Or., May 28.—The year's commencement exercises will be among the most notable ever held at this institution. As arranged, the program for the season is given herewith:

- June 1. Dramatic recital, college of forestry.
June 2. President's reception.
June 3. First annual interliterary society contest.
June 3. Pupils' recital, college of music.
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Commencement week, June 10. Baccalaureate sermon, 10:30 a. m.; farewell meeting of Christian associations, President Coleman presiding, 8 p. m.; address to Christian associations, Rev. F. Burgett Short, D. D., 8 p. m.
June 11. Examinations; graduating exercises, college of music and college of forestry.
June 12. Examinations; annual meeting of the board of trustees; graduating exercises of the normal school and Oregon institute; address by J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction.
June 13. Alumni day; business meeting of alumni, 2:30 p. m.; session of alumni, 8 p. m.
June 14. Class day exercises, campus, 10 a. m.; art exhibit, 2:30 p. m.; address by W. C. Hawley, A. M., LL. D.
June 15. Jason Lee memorial exercises.

UMATILLA FARMER IS SAID TO BE MANIAC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., May 28.—A farmer on the Umatilla river, two miles west of the city, who is said to have been in the insane asylum at one time, is terrorizing women and children by his strange antics.

Recently he appeared in a field where a son of George Kidder was plowing. He was half naked and had but one shoe and presented such an appearance that the young man was frightened from the plow.

SALEM ELKS PLAN TO CONDUCT STREET FAIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 28.—The Elks are arranging a carnival June 30 to July 4. The committee is working in harmony with the citizens' committee for the Fourth of July celebration. A building has been secured for the attractions, which will be similar to those at street fairs, but the endeavor will be to bring out as many new features as possible so as to make the affair novel in character. A contest is on for the selection of a new appropriation to the entertainment and much interest in the venture is manifested.

M'MINNVILLE NAMES DAY FOR CLEANING UP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., May 28.—McMinnville will have a cleaning-up day according to the mayor's proclamation. Friday, June 1, is designated. The people of McMinnville are requested to clean up all rubbish from the streets and alleys adjoining their property. Citizens are taking great interest and McMinnville will receive a cleaning up, such as she never has had before.

VETERANS' GRAVES TO BE HONORED AT EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., May 28.—A Memorial day sermon was delivered in the M. E. church yesterday forenoon by Rev. H. N. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The G. A. R. W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. marched to the church in a body.

On Wednesday Memorial day will be appropriately observed. The business day will remain closed from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. A parade will start at 9:45 a. m. to the L. O. O. F. cemetery, where services will be held. In the afternoon

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C. GEE WO. Portland's Widely Known and Successful Chinese Medicinal Root and Herb Doctor.

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STOMACH TROUBLES. Positively Cured by "Nature's Own Remedy," Bassett's NATIVE HERBS.

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