

ROUTE OF DRAIN ROAD CHANGED

Coos Bay Extension Will Be Built Past Glasgow and Over Coos River.

ORIGINAL INTENTION HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Objection Made by Shippers to Road Crossing Neck of the Bay Because Prevailing High Winds Would Make Drawbridge Dangerous.

The Drain-Coos Bay extension of the southern Pacific now being built by the C. E. Loss company is being surveyed for final location to Marshfield and North Bend peninsula, and passing down the waterfront, the line will go on the west side of the bay, past Glasgow and across Coos river and thence through a connection below Marshfield with the coal road recently purchased.

The original intention of crossing the neck of the bay and running the main line down the North Bend waterfront was abandoned because of objection made by shipping interests at Marshfield, it is said, where it was pointed out that the high prevailing winds on the lower reaches of the bay would make navigation through a draw bridge dangerous for ocean going vessels.

By entering the bay towns via the isthmus slough junction, the road has a choice of going into North Bend and Empire by two routes, one through a ravine leading to Pony inlet, where good terminal grounds could easily be made for North Bend and Empire, and another route along the bay waterfront. It is said the road will go by whatever route the property owners show the most liberal disposition to accommodate the company with rights of way at bedrock prices, but that the inside route tapping the Pony inlet section of the peninsula is the most favored one, as it will give easy access to Empire and the large sawmills that are expected to operate there.

Large development enterprises are forming along the line below Marshfield, where extensive coal deposits are known to exist. A Portland syndicate headed by Edwin F. Whitney has acquired a block of coal land fronting on Isthmus slough and will open coal mines and build a town. The coal can be conveyed by tram car directly from the mine to bunkers on deep water. Ocean going vessels can enter the slough and coal.

Mills and factories, a ship building plant and other industries are considering propositions to locate below Marshfield.

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EFFECT OF RELIGION UPON MAN'S LIFE AND WORK

Rev. Hiram Vrooman Says Worry and Regret Are Wholly Unnecessary.

Rev. Hiram Vrooman last night discussed the effect of religion upon the work and life of man in a sermon delivered before the congregation of the Swedenborgian church, now holding services in the Knights of Pythias hall, Alder and Eleventh streets. In discussing the question, the speaker said, in part:

"To those who allow themselves to worry and waste their mental energies in regretting the seeming mistakes of their past the Christian religion has some truths of consolation to give.

"In the first place, the truly religious person is not only willing, but anxious, to obey the calls of duty even at the cost of great self-sacrifice. He who has not so mastered his will as to be thoroughly loyal to duty as a guiding principle throughout life has yet to be born again.

"If a man's will is so perverse and irreligious that he looks upon duty as a tedious matter, then the mistakes and blunders of that man are a sufficient cause for the deepest and most sorrowful kind of regrets.

"But if the will is trained to respond to the calls of duty with unhesitating obedience, then that man should never allow himself to regret any mistakes of judgment whatsoever.

"Mistakes and blunders in life that are due to an imperfect judgment and to lack of information are entirely different, viewed from the spiritual standpoint—as different as white is from black—from those other mistakes and blunders which are due to selfish unwillingness to obey the demands of duty.

"If a man's will is right in its relation to duty he is always going to act as wisely as he can under his circumstances—going to do the best he can. And who among mortals can do more than this? And when the best that can be done under the circumstances is done and seemingly evil consequences result therefrom, what idiosyncrasy and waste it is to regret! Regrets under such circumstances are equivalent to regretting that one did the best he could.

"When mistakes have resulted from our best and sincerest and most conscientious endeavors, then we meet the situation where we are called upon to place trust in the Lord's divine providence.

"There is a spiritual law of protection which emanates from the divine providence of the Lord, which guarantees spiritual safety to every man whose will is rightly determined toward duty; and this notwithstanding any defects that there may be in the man's judgment or personal temperament.

"When the true patriot is wounded in battle does he regret, having enlisted? Patriotism prevents such regret. He accepts with brave heart whatever fortune or misfortune that falls to his lot. Likewise the follower of Jesus Christ, the follower of the calls of duty, when he receives the wounds of misrecon-

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOHNS EAST SIDE TO BE HELD

Manufacturers' Association to Meet in Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

DIRECTORS WILL BE CHOSEN BY MEMBERS

Arrangements Have Been Made to Hold Smoker Following Business Meeting, at Which Opinions Will Be Exchanged on Current Topics.

The annual meeting of the Manufacturers' association will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock p. m. in the headquarters of the Portland chamber of commerce, second floor Chamber of Commerce building. The president and secretary will present brief addresses at the meeting of the association during the past year, and eight directors will be elected to serve for the next three years.

Arrangements have been made for a "smoker" to follow the business meeting. Refreshments will be served and members given an opportunity to exchange views as to the best method of increasing the sale of locally manufactured goods, also of enlarging the membership of the association and of hastening and stimulating its purpose.

The call for the meeting is signed by Fletcher Linn, president, and Colton H. McIsaac, secretary of the association.

tation, of financial loss, of unexpected and burdensome responsibility, of necessary conflict and struggle with evil forces in business or in politics, or in civic and municipal life, does he regret that he enlisted as a follower of the unselfish Christ? No, but he rather accepts them with a confident and trustful bravery and heroism which is willing to abide by the consequences of his decision.

"There is a plenty of physical bravery and recklessness in the world, but there is an awful lack of spiritual bravery. The world's greatest need is for more moral and spiritual bravery and heroism which goes forth as the aggressor against the worshipers of mammon in the world as David went out against Goliath. This is a bravery whose backbone is a genuine trust in the divine providence."

Forest East Side Trial. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Dec. 17.—Captain Forest of the schooner Annie Larsen, who shot and killed George Fisher, a sailor of his crew, at his preliminary hearing was bound over without bail to appear before the circuit court, which meets the third Monday in February.

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St. Johns Says That Sheriff Stevens Is Not Treating the Town Fairly.

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS ARE DOING GOOD WORK

Woodstock Will Make Strenuous Effort to Secure Annexation to the City and Extends Invitation to Mt. Scott to Join the Movement.

East Side Department. "Sheriff Stevens is not doing the square thing by St. Johns," says W. L. Thorndyke, city recorder and municipal judge. "St. Johns should have a deputy sheriff and all the officials of this town have asked the sheriff that he appoint a deputy in St. Johns without pay and he has absolutely refused to do anything for our need."

Chief of Police Bredehoeven stated that whenever a crime is committed or if any one is wanted in St. Johns to appear before the court he can easily go to the river get a small boat and sweep the out of jurisdiction altogether and the court is helpless.

It is also stated by the officials that there are other deputies appointed in the county with pay where their duties are not as necessary as they are in St. Johns at times. Judge Thorndyke cited the case of last Saturday where an important assault and battery case was to have been tried and in which the witness suddenly looked himself up to Linnton, causing the dismissal of the case.

City Attorney Greene repeated "The sheriff is unfair to St. Johns." Judge Thorndyke stated: "It is true that St. Johns went against the sheriff last June but we think that that is small grounds for this discrimination against our town and we might say that the sheriff may ask for a reelection some day."

Attorney Greene thinks that a deputy district attorney should be appointed also for St. Johns and says that he has asked several times for this favor for his town but District Attorney Manning has failed to comply.

"Every time that the state has had a case in St. Johns," says Attorney Greene, "Mr. Manning has asked Judge Thorndyke to appoint an attorney so that he would not have to appear and prosecute the case. This always causes some inconvenience, but I can say that the state has never lost a case in St. Johns."

Officials at Wedding. Judge Olmstead of the east side justice court was called upon to officiate at a wedding Saturday afternoon. The bride was Miss Laura McDowell, whose home is in McLinnville, and the groom, Harry S. Frank, a bookkeeper, who gives New York as his home.

The judge says that the average number of weddings in his office run from six to eight a month, so that he is used to being called from the bench to make some couple happy. All the preparation he makes is to flick a few stray specks of dust from his shoulder, rearrange his golden locks and then nerve up and walk to the altar where these ceremonies are wont to be held with an added air of dignity so as to impress the couple with the importance of the step they are about to make.

East Side Awakening. In whatever community of the east side the spirit of the awakening is in progress, the whole over-river district seems to be waking and working for a greater east side. Other districts that have not had such an awakening previously are organizing as fast as possible. Recently the North-eastern association organized and will work for the Vernon and Highland sections and all the districts lying east of the north end of Union avenue. And now it is announced that the property owners and business men along East Burnside and tributary streets will hold a meeting this week and organize a push club for their territory. Very few districts are now without a progressive organization of some character. If the work goes on every street will have its own appointed push club for its own improvement.

St. Johns is spreading and gradually utilizing the brush-covered territory surrounding it for more homes. M. L. Holbrook announces that he will open a street which is known as East St. Johns soon. The car line runs through the location and it is one of the most desirable residence districts of this fastly growing section of the peninsula.

This station has been always known heretofore as Smith's crossing, but that name is now obsolete and the streetcar conductors will soon cease to call Smith's Crossing and will substitute the more appropriate name of East St. Johns.

Another improvement that Mr. Holbrook is now working for is the extension of the work recently put on Columbia boulevard, and extending it to St. Johns. This thoroughfare has been gravely this far, but it is Mr. Holbrook's plan to have it gravely to where it connects with Williams and Columbia boulevards, completing an ideal set of drives about St. Johns. A petition is now being circulated for this purpose and the work will perhaps be expedited as soon as possible.

Mr. Holbrook is already erecting store buildings in East St. Johns.

Works for Annexation. The Woodstock Push club at its meeting Friday evening started a vigorous movement for annexation to the city and six copies of a petition for getting the Mount Scott district to join them in their petition. If Mount Scott joins in the movement and the movement is successful it will mean an addition to the city of 13 square miles. The city limits will extend south from Montavilla and Mount Tabor and come in on the south side so as to include the southern limits of Woodstock. But if Mount Scott does not care to join in the annexation movement this time the annexed territory will be but three square miles. If the big project carries Portland will be one of the largest cities in the United States in point of area.

The entire body will meet with the Mount Scott improvement association the last Monday of the month and they will prepare a petition for getting the proposition before the people at the election in June.

W. L. Bates, H. H. Newhall, John F. Cordray, H. C. Calf, H. H. Frouty and J. M. Healy were present in behalf of the east side theatre proposition, with the result that the proposition was heartily endorsed. The east side operation seems now to be a dead certainty.

Those who have been working for it state that the money can be raised any time they see fit to go out after it, and H. Calf said this afternoon that he was satisfied that another month would

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see the foundation of the building well under way. Professor J. C. McGrew has made an unique offer in which he proposes to award \$10 in prizes to the best bread makers among the members of the Lentis grange. The details of the contest have not yet been made known, but much interest is already being manifested. The offer was made in order to stimulate the art of bread making among the young ladies. At the close of the contest, which will be about the second Saturday of January, it is expected that there will be a large exhibition of baked bread, comprising several hundred loaves, at the hall at Lentis.

Table listing prices for various meats from Frank L. Smith Meat Co. including items like Pork Shoulder Roast, Leg of Pork, and various cuts of beef and lamb.

Advertisement for Electric Lights for Christmas Tree, highlighting safety and ease of use for holiday decorations.

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