

EXTENSION EAST OF DESCHUTES

Irrigation Company's Plans
Call for One Hundred
Work Teams.

WILL SYPHON ACROSS
THE OLD RIVER BED

To Reach Tract Lying About Powell
Buttes—Thence to Work on Big
Canal, Is the Program—Means
Lively Times in Crook.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Madras, Or., June 12.—The Deschutes
Irrigation & Power company, with
headquarters at Redmond, is reported
here to have issued a call for 100 teams
at \$5 per day, with driver, to work on
the extensions of their irrigation sys-
tem on the desert east of the Deschutes
and south of Crooked river.

The report says the first work to be
done will be on the extension of the
Central Oregon canal east of Bend. The
lumber has been ordered for the con-
struction of a 60-inch stave inverted
siphon flume to carry the water of
this canal across the old river bed
into the region about Powell buttes.
A portion of this siphon flume will be
buried in the ground. The extension
of this canal has been desired by a
number of settlers for some time, and
it is understood that its completion will
be rushed.

Thence to the Main Canal.
It is announced that the construction
forces will then be put to work on the
big canal, water for which is to be di-
verted from the Deschutes near Ben-
ham falls, 12 miles south of Bend, and
that this extension work will also be
completed as soon as possible. The
work of the D. I. & P. Co. when pro-
ceeded on a large scale makes times
lively in Crook county, affording work
for men and horses and markets for
hay, grain and produce, as well as
stimulating lumbering operations. In
case the plan is carried out as out-
lined an era of development and pros-
perity throughout this region will soon
commence.

PRIZE FOR BEST

(Continued from Page One.)

cate green leaves, worthy of the honor
conferred upon it.

Typical Portland Rose.
The plan to have a rose chosen for
each year has, at the suggestion to
the fiesta committee by a man expe-
rienced in such matters, been changed
to one "Portland rose", for all time
to come that in time will become typical
of Portland wherever seen, be it in
Paris or Hong Kong, Valparaiso or St.
Petersburg, or in any city, big or lit-
tle, or America.

To carry out this idea the rose show
and fiesta committee will give a "Port-
land rose" worked in gold and enamel,
the finest specimen of its kind that a
jeweler can make, the finest dozen of
Portland rosebuds delivered at the
Forestry building Thursday, June 13,
before noon. With each dozen of Port-
land roses must be a card giving the
name and address of the contestant.
Each contestant may submit as many
dozens as they wish, but each dozen will
be judged solely on its merits.

Button for the Winner.
To the donor of the finest dozen will
be given the official button, the only
one of its kind. But it will be the first
of thousands of such buttons that in
time every loyal Portland man, woman
and child will wear. The idea was sug-
gested by the committee, and the first
first button and at the second rose show
and fiesta next year present one to the
president of the United States, one to
the governor of Oregon and one to the
mayor of Portland. This feature is to
be reserved for the second festival, that
the first button of the "Portland rose"
may have all the more value as some-
thing rare and unique.

The movement has met with warm
approval everywhere. Every grower
and fancier are unanimous in the
"Caroline Testout" rose as the one rose
worthy of the honor, and various busi-
ness and social clubs and organizations
are highly in favor of the idea.

Sign of Brotherhood.
This suggestion is most valuable
one and will do more in the long run
to advertise Portland as the Rose City
than anything that any other city in
America has adopted as its insignia. A
man meeting another in any spot on
earth wearing the Portland rose in gold
and enamel will at once recognize each
other as coming from Portland. It is
having for a city what lodges have—a
sign of brotherhood.

The Portland rose will be to a Port-
lander what the "square and compass" is
to the Mason, or the elk tooth to the
Elks. You watch us carry that idea
through. Personally I would give a
great deal to button that button on the
finest dozen of "Portland roses", but it
may go to some little schoolgirl. It all
depends on the rosebuds themselves, not
on the giver.

Open to All Rosegrowers.
"And the contest is open without re-
striction to every owner of a 'Portland
rose' bush in Oregon. One dozen Port-
land roses grown in Oregon in the For-
estry building Thursday before noon—
that is all. The prize will be awarded
when the other prizes are, and I think
no one doubts that within a few years
it will be worth all the other prizes put
together."

Edmond C. Giltner, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, said:
"I can say that the idea will receive
the full backing of the Chamber of
Commerce. A splendid idea to adver-
tise Portland as a Rose City. And
where roses grow to perfection other
things do."

Tom Richardson of the Commercial
club said:
"Good! The success of all carnivals
is to make them as far from business
as possible, and as much on sentiment
as one can. This idea of a 'Portland
rose' and its adoption as the insignia
for the city meets with our fullest ap-
proval."

Will Dissolve Douma.
(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 12.—M. Burishkevitch,
the Conservative leader, said today that
the Douma will be dissolved within a
fortnight.

FOOD CURE!!

Most diseases are caused
by improper food.

EAT
Grape-Nuts

To be Well.

"There's a Reason"

STONE LAYING

(Continued from Page One.)

building. The cornerstone laying marked
the beginning of the realization of the
aspirations of the club.
Tom Richardson, manager of the club,
followed Mr. Wilcox with a short his-
torical sketch of the Commercial club.
He revived the history of the organiza-
tion by pointing out that the club was
organized February 15, 1893. The presi-
dents of the club since its inception
have been E. J. De Hart, Gus Simon,



T. B. Wilcox, President of Commer-
cial Club.

Whitney L. Boise, Edward T. Williams,
Charles F. Beebe, H. M. Calk, F. W.
Leadbetter and C. W. Hodson.
The speaker then told of the beginning
of the advertising campaign carried on
by the club and spoke particularly of
the effective work done by H. M. Calk
during his administration in completing
and putting into practice the plan which
has since made the name of the club fa-
miliar to every part of the state.

Fire Was Blessing.
Mr. Richardson contended that the
fire was in reality a blessing and not
a calamity since it had resulted in se-
curing the magnificent building now
under course of construction. He pointed
out that at present there were 1,001
members and that the daily luncheon of
the club was the largest gathering of



Tom Richardson.

business men west of the Rocky moun-
tains and not equalled by any city in
the United States.
Following Mr. Richardson, Colonel
James Jackson spoke briefly in behalf
of Governor Chamberlain, who was not
able to be in attendance. The colonel
spoke of the good that the club had
done, of its activity in advertising the
possibilities of the state throughout the
east and of its work in bringing large
numbers of settlers to Oregon to reside
and make permanent homes here. He
characterized the work of the club as
most beneficial and useful and as one of
the necessities for the full development
of the state.

In the copper box sealed up in the
cornerstone were placed copies of The
Journal, Telegram and Oregonian, a
Masonic jewel furnished by Sig Sichel
and bearing the insignia of the Lewis
and Clark expedition, a list of the 1,001
members of the club up to date, a copy
of the constitution and by-laws of the
club, a souvenir list of the board of
governors for 1907 furnished by C. W.
Hodson, the officers and directors of the
Portland Commercial Club Building as-
sociation, a complete list of those who
subscribed to the building fund and a
short history of the club.

PHELAN SAYS JAPS ARE RAISING TEMPEST

Former Mayor of San Francisco Says
Agitation of Race Question
Is Blister.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, June 12.—"If the recent
outbreak in San Francisco be taken as
a basis for international disturbances
we may be compelled to have all labor
troubles settled by the mikado," said
former Mayor Phelan of San Francisco
today. "There is no outbreak of race
war in San Francisco. The San Fran-
cisco citizens consider it a temper in Japanese
politics. We solved the Chinese
problem, and partially solved the Japanese
question. The Japs must not be
given citizenship."
Phelan called on President Roosevelt
as chairman of the relief committee and
says \$500,000 of the earthquake fund is
unexpended. He said the indictment on
which Mayor Schmidt is being tried is
the weakest one against him.

OREGON MEN TO LAND CONVENTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 12.—Governor Cham-
berlain has appointed the following dele-
gates to the public lands convention
which meets at Denver July 18 to 20:
Malcolm Moody of The Dalles, Dan P.
Smythe of Pendleton, I. H. Bingham and
L. S. Hill of Eugene, E. P. Sheldon of
Portland, L. Gerlinger of Portland, F.
W. Stensholt of Salem, E. B. Lake
of Corvallis, Joseph T. Barton of Baker
City, W. E. Grace of Baker City, J. H.
Dobbin of Joseph and Fred J. Holmes
of Walla Walla.

REPORTERS MAY BE BARRED FROM HAGUE

(Journal Special Service.)

The Hague, June 12.—The first ques-
tion to be presented to The Hague
tribunal Saturday will be "Shall the
newspaper representatives be ad-
mitted?" The Dutch delegates answer
in the affirmative. Choates of the
United States and the Britishers are ex-
pected tonight. Not much is expected
from England but the proposal to limit
armaments. It is doubtful if the Ameri-
cans' idea of stopping the collection of
debts by armed force will be approved.



IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED
MEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON, ASK BEN SELLING

NOT

JUST AS GOOD AS OTHER STORES BUT
JUST A LITTLE BETTER

JUST A LITTLE BETTER TRIMMED

JUST A LITTLE BETTER MADE

JUST A LITTLE BETTER FABRIC

JUST A LITTLE BETTER STYLE

JUST THAT LITTLE BETTER SOMETHING

THAT MAKES FOR BETTER CLOTHING

EVERYTHING BETTER BUT THE PRICE

JUST A LITTLE LOWER

\$15 to \$40

JUVENILE CLOTHING—JUST THE SAME

BEN SELLING
LEADING CLOTHIER

AT THE THEATRES

"Dolly Varden" Very Popular.

One of the most elaborate efforts of
its engagement in this city is the re-
vival of the pretty opera, "Dolly Var-
den," by the San Francisco opera com-
pany at the Marquam. There were large
audiences at the opening and last night,
and there is no question but that fine
houses will greet every performance. It
is beautifully staged and there are
many magnificent costumes.

Child Actress at Baker.

What child in Portland would not
take the most supreme delight in little
Ollie Cooper and the superb production
of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the
Pauper" at the Baker theater this week.
It is the most beautiful and charming
play. Children's matinee Saturday.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Sunday night at the Hellig Little
Ollie Cooper, who is making such a hit
at the Baker this week, will be seen
in the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy,
supported by the Baker company. The
same prices will prevail as at the Baker
this week.

Season of Travesty.

Zinn's musical travesty company will
open at the Baker next Sunday matinee
and a short season of musical burlesque
and travesty will follow at this popular
place of amusement, prior to the closing
of the house for the regular summer
renovating.

Star Matinee Tomorrow.

Tomorrow there will be a matinee
performance of "The Belle of Rich-
mond," the delightful southern romance
which the stock company is giving at
the Star theatre. Other matinee days
at the Star are Saturday and Sunday.
Seats are now selling.

Cheerful Vaudeville.

People go to vaudeville shows for the
purpose of having a good time, and they
receive it at the Grand, which is head-
quarters for cheerful and modern vaude-
ville. "Fun in a Chinese Laundry" is
the headline act this week.

Many Attractions at Oaks.

Even with the unprecedented disas-
trous weather interest continues in the
various attractions at the Oaks, the
big amusement park, and many visit
the place daily. Schlusky's Imperial
Hungarian Hussar band gives three con-



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any drug that is injurious
or liable to produce a habit.
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Tonic IN THE WORLD
Each bottle contains a
month's treatment and costs
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store. Prepared by the
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In addition we shall give away a number of partial scholarships.
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corts daily and people who have heard
these youthful musicians are willing to
brave the elements to hear them again.
"The Spray of Life," the figure eight,
the wild animal menagerie and all the
numerous attractions along the amuse-
ment avenue continue to attract great
interest. The public cannot see enough
of that old Chinese junk, the Whang
Ho.

Dockstader's Minstrels.

The very best that there is in the
world of minstrelsy will be seen at the
Hellig theatre tomorrow and Friday
theatre next Monday night, June 17.
Tuesday night Miss Allen will present
four different characters from four dif-
ferent Shakespearean plays. Advance
seat sale next Friday at the box office
of the Hellig.

Viola Allen Seat Sale.

The charming actress, Viola Allen,
will present Shakespeare's delightful
comedy, "Twelfth Night," at the Hellig
theatre next Monday night, June 17.
Tuesday night Miss Allen will present
four different characters from four dif-
ferent Shakespearean plays. Advance
seat sale next Friday at the box office
of the Hellig.

"All the Comforts of Home."

The most successful bill in the his-
tory of the Lyric is being offered this
week, where the Allen Stock company
is giving a magnificent performance of
William Gillette's famous farcical com-
edy, "All the Comforts of Home." Verna

Fulton, Mrs. Clara Allen, Forrest Sea-
bury, Irving Kennedy and other local
favorites are seen in the principal roles.
Matinee Thursday, Saturday and Sun-
day.

OREGON GIRLS WIN DISTINCTION ABROAD

Lincoln, Neb., June 12.—Miss Elda
Walker of Forest Grove, Oregon, has
been appointed adjutant-professor of
drama in the University of Nebraska.
Her sister, Leva Walker, has won a
fellowship.

For a mild, easy action of the bow-
els, a single dose of Doan's Regulents
is enough. Treatment cures habitual
constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your
druggist for them.

FAMED PROMISSORY NOTE CASE REVERSED

Salem, Or., June 12.—The supreme
court yesterday, in a per curiam opi-
nion, reversed the judgment of Judge T. A.
McBride in the case of A. E. Latourette,
trustee, respondent and cross-appellant,
against Henry Meldrum and H. B. John-
son, appellant, and Thomas Charman
and J. T. Apperson, respondents. This
is an action by A. E. Latourette, as
trustee, against Johnson, Meldrum,
Charman and Apperson to recover the
amount of a promissory note executed

Rebuilding Sale

EVERYTHING CLEARED FOR THE WORKMEN



Delayed shipments that should
have reached us in May have
just arrived. It's our loss, but
your gain, for look at these bar-
gain snaps:

**Men's and
Youth's Suits**
Worth \$25 to \$35

Brand new stuff, snappy styles,
popular light grays, that would
cost you \$25 to \$35 in the up-
town stores, must be sold in a
hurry. Yours for

\$12.85 and \$14.85

A BIG SAMPLE LINE OF
**Tan and Patent
Leather Oxfords**

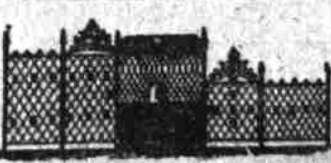
Practically all sizes. Regular
\$4 and \$5 values. We will sell
to quick buyers for

\$2.15, \$2.85, \$3.50

A big line of seasonable new
shapes and Felt Hats worth \$2,
\$2.50 and \$3 are going in the
sale at

65c, 85c, \$1.65

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by the defendants to the plaintiff No-
vember 29, 1896, for \$2,707, payable in
six months at 10 per cent.
"It seems inexplicable," said the
court, "that under such an instruction
the jury should have found in favor of
Charman and Apperson against Johnson
and Meldrum. We conclude that the
cause of justice will be promoted by
reversing the judgment as to each of
the defendants and granting a new
trial, which is ordered."