

WILL HURRY STREET WORK

Delay Caused by Lack of Crushed Rock—The Vast Amount of Improvement During Year—Quarries Are Swamped.

So great has been the street improvement work in Portland this year that the rock crushers have been unable to supply the contractors with sufficient crushed rock to enable them to finish their contracts on specified time. This was brought out yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the street committee of the city executive board when Contractor Harry Howard was questioned as to why he had not finished the work he had contracted for with the city. Mr. Howard explained at length the situation in regard to crushed rock and said:

"Last winter when these contracts were let the indications were that there would be plenty of crushed rock for all the street work to be done in Portland. All the contractors believed this and I made my bids on this understanding."

"However, the St. Henry Quarry company was late in getting its plant in operation and the quarry at Milwaukie had financial trouble and is now operating under a receiver. As a result we have been left without the amount of crushed rock we anticipated and the work was delayed beyond the contract time."

"Now that the rains have commenced we will be able to carry the work to rapid completion, because the Warren Construction company, which has a call on the rock, is not able to build pavement in the rainy season. There will be no more delays. The rock crusher turns out about 500 yards a day which will be an ample amount at this time."

Mr. Howard had contracts for about 20 streets and on many of them he was unable to finish at the time specified in his contracts. The committee accepted the streets finished and allowed him an extension of time on the remainder. The streets finished and accepted were: Dekum avenue, \$1,000; Sixteenth, \$658; East Taylor, \$3,210; Woods, \$4,417; East Sixth, \$3,551; Marion, \$1,370; Van Houten, \$2,219; and Seventeenth, \$2,214.

Bids were rejected for the improvement of Williams avenue, between Alberta and Killingsworth, because they were in excess of City Engineer Taylor's estimate plus the customary 10 per cent, which was \$15,659. The bid was \$15,702. The bids on East Second street were rejected because the council discontinued proceedings on these streets at its last meeting.

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AGED WOMAN RELEASED FROM STATE PRISON

Alice Roper Is Given Her Freedom After Serving Nearly Four Years.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Alice Roper, 60 years old, was discharged from the state penitentiary at San Quentin yesterday after having served three years and nine months of a five years' sentence for passing counterfeit money. She was convicted in the federal court at Seattle. As a fine was also imposed which the woman had not the means to pay, she was taken before United States Commissioner Hancock and formally discharged.

UNITED PRESS FIRST TO REPORT HOLIDAY

La Grande, Oct. 31.—It was not known in La Grande until the Evening Observer appeared Wednesday that Governor Chamberlain had issued a proclamation declaring five days holiday, consequently the circuit court transacted business all day. Judge Crawford is of the opinion that the proceedings of the day are void and will therefore be set aside.—Morning Paper.

The Associated Press did not send the news of Governor Chamberlain's proclamation to many of its Oregon newspapers it would seem. The United Press association, the Associated Press' rival, got the news to all of its evening newspapers in Oregon, of which the La Grande Observer is one. The United Press is rapidly adding new newspapers to its service, which is an up to date leased wire service, and it is scoring a great many beats.

TWO HUNDRED HINDUS LOOKING FOR WORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Two hundred Hindu immigrants from Nevada this morning and applied to a water front employment agency for work. They say others are coming as many have been discharged because the white men would not work with them. The bosses claim that the Asiatics are no good as workers and have ordered the employment agencies to send no more to them. The Hindus here went to work on the ranches or on construction work in the city. The local demand seems to exist for their services.

LEBANON WILL HAVE NEW NATIONAL BANK

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Permission has been given to organize the First National bank at Lebanon, Oregon, with \$50,000 capital stock. Samuel Garland, S. P. Rach, Franklin T. Griffith, P. M. Scroggin and Seymour Washburn are directors.

Iwaco Road's Report.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Nov. 1.—The annual report of the Iwaco Railroad company for the year ending June 30, 1907, shows that its 15.26 miles of road had a net income of \$7,267.67, with percentage of expenses to earnings of 98.28 per cent. This corporation is connected with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and was organized under the laws of Oregon. It operates between Iwaco and Nahcotta.

CURRENCY BASED ON PROSPERITY

Washington Newspaper Proposes Strange Plan for Financing Banks.

By John E. Lathrop. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 1.—"Has the Populist party been reincarnated in the person of United States Senator Elkins or of the conservative editor of the ultra-conservative Washington Post?" is asked here, sequentially to the statements which have been made by them in the past few days.

Bald proposals for national legislation amending the financial laws so as to broaden the foundations of the nation's credit structure are referred to, and the almost unbelievable feature of the matter is that it is proposed to base currency on other than gold or government bonds redeemable in gold. Senator Elkins first came forward with a proposal in rather abstract terms, although squinting at what was about to emanate from the Post. Then the thoroughbred gold standard editor of the Post printed the following double-column editorial:

"The Way Out." "The financial stringency in New York City can be ended quickly and efficiently by prompt and cooperative action by the secretary of the treasury and the national banks of the country. The banks hold in their vaults hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gilt-edged securities, as good as government bonds. The surplus of the banks are often represented in great part by such securities. Those securities are approved by the national bank examiners at each examination, and rightly so, for they represent absolute values."

"But, I recall that 10 years ago I and my kind were branded as financial anarchists because we advocated what they then called asset currency or some other 'his name.' Gold Standard Now. 'I am now a good gold standard man; I have seen tanned and meekly cut out of the hands of the rulers of the nation's financial system. I even hold office here, appointed by the power of the gold standard senator from my state—a senator who was 10 years or so ago a rampart free silver hewer, who made speeches and wrote letters to the newspapers 'back home' in which he proved beyond reasonable doubt that the gold standard men were bloodthirsty monsters who would fatten on the groats of the people."

"But, I did not expect to witness the conversion of such orthodox gold advocates as I have mentioned to the doctrine that federal currency could safely be based on anything but the actual gold or gold-guaranteeing government bonds. 'The misery of the whole affair is that I, who was a sincere silver man, was soundly converted to gold, and now I see the financial evangelist who preached me up to the gold mourners' bench recanting in effect, and bowing down to the idols which he abhorred in those former days.' Pursuing his reflections, the converted silver man said: 'I read from the editorial referred to that the increased demand for money is caused by the extreme prosperity of the country, and also that the speediest increase in circulation may be made through the banks. If that doesn't sound like the quantitative money theory then I haven't good ears. I presume, however, I would be told I do not understand the abstruse science of finance and that I had missed some vital principle in putting together the conclusions I have formed from the writings I have quoted. At least, that was what we were told 10 years ago when we thought we had scored against the gold people in our campaign arguments.'"

"Of course, I concede that the free silver question is dead as a nit; but I cannot avoid seeing its ghost when it is resurrected and held before me with the opaque page of the Post as a background. I never expected to see the form of that old friend, resurrected or rather, reincarnated and his spirit entered into another being of more pleasing nature, elevated to higher levels of spiritual existence, as Amos Bessant, the theosophist, says transpires in the case of the death of every sensible being."

"I could scarcely believe my eyes," one of the Populist orators said the other day, "when I read this morning the Post editorial counseling issuance of federal currency based on merely the prosperity of the nation; for that is what the Post's proposal really means—gilt-edged securities are gilt-edged simply because they are the promises of certain strong industrial or transportation institutions which are strong simply because they depend on our 85,000,000 people continuing to want things in the abundance for which Americans have been peculiar."

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HEALTHY GROWTH OF CONGREGATION

Beth Israel Jumps Forward During Year in Membership and Finances.

The annual report of Adolphe Wolfe, president of the Congregation Beth Israel, delivered at the recent annual meeting congratulates the congregation upon the extraordinarily prosperous condition of their affairs. His report shows an increase in membership since last year, the congregation now numbering 211, financial matters in a highly satisfactory condition, and an unusually large voluntary contribution for synagogue administration.

President Wolfe urges a greater interest in the religious school of the church, under the leadership of Rabbi Wise and an excellent staff of teachers. He says "splendid work has been done by our gifted young rabbi during his first year with us and your president is personally convinced that the present school term, just commenced, will have most excellent results."

In speaking of the public affairs in which Rabbi Wise has participated mention is made of his addresses made during the past year at the union Thanksgiving services at the Unitarian church, "Travelers' Protective association annual banquet, Portland chamber of commerce annual meeting, People's Forum of Portland, South Portland Library association of Third Presbyterian church, Oregon Agricultural college graduation, State Normal school of Monmouth graduation, First Presbyterian church of Corvallis, and the graduation of Portland High school.

President Wolfe recommends a proper celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Congregation Beth Israel which will take place in May, 1908. President Wolfe was re-elected to the position which he holds.

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AT THE THEATRES

Olga Nethersole Tonight.

The noted English actress, Olga Nethersole, supported by Mr. Frank Mills in an excellent supporting company will begin an engagement of three performances at the Heilig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets tonight. The opening bill will be "The Carmine" at the matinee tomorrow "Sapho" will be given and "The Awakening" tomorrow night. Seats are now selling at theatre for the engagement. Curtain at 8:10 tonight.

"The Yankee Regent" Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday night, November 2, the tuncful musical play, "The Yankee Regent" will be at the Heilig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for four nights. Seats are selling at theatre.

"Diplomacy" at the Baker.

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night will close the engagement of the famous Sardou play, "Diplomacy," at the Baker. It is one of the greatest plays of the age and seldom in the opportunity offered to see a better performance of it than the Baker company is giving this week.

Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground."

If you ever waited for several hours at some far-away, out-of-the-way, remote station for a long-delayed train to come and pick you up, you will fully appreciate Hoyt's famous satire on just such an experience, called "A Hole in the Ground," which will open at the Baker next Sunday matinee.

Next Sunday at the Empire.

Sunday matinee the first presentation of Freda Blomson's beautiful southern play, "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," will be given in Portland at the Empire theatre. It is a realistic picture of life among the good old southern darlings and cotton fields long ago.

Bertha M. Clay.

The Empire is presenting Bertha M. Clay's story, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," this week to large and delighted audiences of readers of this most popular novelist. All the well-known characters are made to walk and act as in real life, by one of the best melodramatic companies ever on the coast.

"The Governor of Kentucky."

There is no time for delay if you would see "The Governor of Kentucky," the finest piece of dramatic writing ever done by Franklin Fyles the great dramatist. It tells a story of society, love and politics in the far-famed bluegrass country. Matinee tomorrow and Sunday.

"Woman Against Woman."

At the Lyric commencing Monday night the coming week will be devoted to a splendid revival of that famous emotional melodrama "Woman Against Woman." For years this play has been recognized as one of the foremost of its kind.

Rare Old Violin Exhibit.

Displayed in the large corner window of Eilers Piano house is a rare old violin said to have been made in 1770. It was recently sold by Mrs. Craft of this city to John Everest who considers it one of the finest examples of the Guestrini make one of the world's most famous. It has that marvelous tone over which violin experts grow enthusiastic, being round and strong with all its tone notes even and mellow. Its name "Black Bear," was given to it because of having been stained black at some previous time of its history, although its sombre color has been greatly lessened by the flight of time. It is valued at \$5,000, but is not for sale, as Mr. Everest has secured it to use for his own playing. Violinists who are interested are extended an invitation not only to view it, but also to try it.

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