

LABORERS LIKE WORD OF GOD

Manifest Interest in Religious Campaign Being Carried on Among Them.

Mr. C. Long, who has been stationed in the railroad construction camps along the Deschutes River by the Young Men's Christian Association, reports that much good is being accomplished among the thousands of men employed in building the lines of the Deschutes Railroad company and the Oregon Trunk. Mr. Long has been in the Deschutes canyon for about two months and has been given a very cordial reception by the workmen.

From Camp to Camp.
Mr. Long's work consists of riding horseback from camp to camp, holding meetings, distributing reading matter and having personal talks with men who are in need of advice. He carries with him a phonograph, which has been found very useful. It is the only form of entertainment offered in the Deschutes canyon, and the men group around it whenever Mr. Long begins one of his meetings.

John Decker, another Y. M. C. A. representative, is also engaged in the Deschutes work. He is stationed at Grass Valley, on the Shaniko line, where there is a big supply camp. Besides his work among the men there, he forwards to Mr. Long magazines and other supplies that are shipped in from Portland.

Work on Permanent Basis.
The work of the Deschutes has been put on a permanent basis and will be continued as long as construction lasts. The contractors are paying the expenses, Porter Bros. alone subscribing \$100 a month for this purpose. The contractors say they do it for an altruistic motive, but that, without considering the good to the men, they would be repaid in the increased sobriety and attention to duty on the part of their employees.

Mr. Decker was the first Y. M. C. A. secretary to visit the Deschutes. He made such a favorable report of the opportunity for useful work there that W. H. Day of New York, railroad field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the canyon. Of one of his meetings here Mr. Day says in a recent number of Association News:

"As night shut down I was obliged to tie up at one of the camps, where I gave the boys a little Saturday night talk on what God was doing for the men in the other camps through the association."

Wanted More Preaching.
"I had turned to go to my bunk when one of the men asked:

"Can't you give us some preachin' in the mornin'?" Tomorrow is Sunday and we are going to lay off. We never had no preachin' in this camp yet."

"When I came out from breakfast I found the men all corralled in one of the bunkhouses. Lacking a musical instrument and singing books, the singing could hardly be called a success, but as it seemed the best way to open a Sunday morning service, we made an attempt at it. As I talked to them about God's love and interest in them, though isolated from the world, and of what he had done to make it easy for them to do right and hard to do wrong, I found an interest and attentive manifestation which would have been an inspiration to any speaker."

Workers Thanked Him.
"After the gospel talk and prayer, each man—many of them foreigners—came up, took me by the hand, thanked me for coming and urged that I try to find a secretary to send them regular."

Now that a permanent secretary has been provided, the greatest need is reading matter to distribute among the men. Large supplies of magazines have already been sent out by the Portland Y. M. C. A., but many more are needed. The Y. M. C. A. is anxious for those who will do so to leave either old or new magazines at the Y. M. C. A. building, or, if not convenient, to notify the association, which will send for them.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN LAURELHURST

Buy Now—Prices Will Double, and Triple Inside of 12 Months.

Do not miss the greatest opportunity of your life. Prices in Laurelhurst, the greatest addition that will ever be offered to the citizens of Portland, are sure to double, yes, triple in value during the next 24 months. Do you want part of the enormous increase that this beautiful property offers in so short a time? Just think! More than \$60,000 worth of Laurelhurst, the addition with character, was sold in one day—February 12, 1910. There must be a good reason for this enormous sale. Investigation on your part will show that their judgment in buying in Laurelhurst is of the very best, and that your decision will be the same.

The reason for this great activity is due largely to the fact that the property is being properly developed. All of the streets are being improved. High class building restrictions have been established. It has ample car service. In fact, Laurelhurst has everything that goes to make a most beautiful residence district perfect.

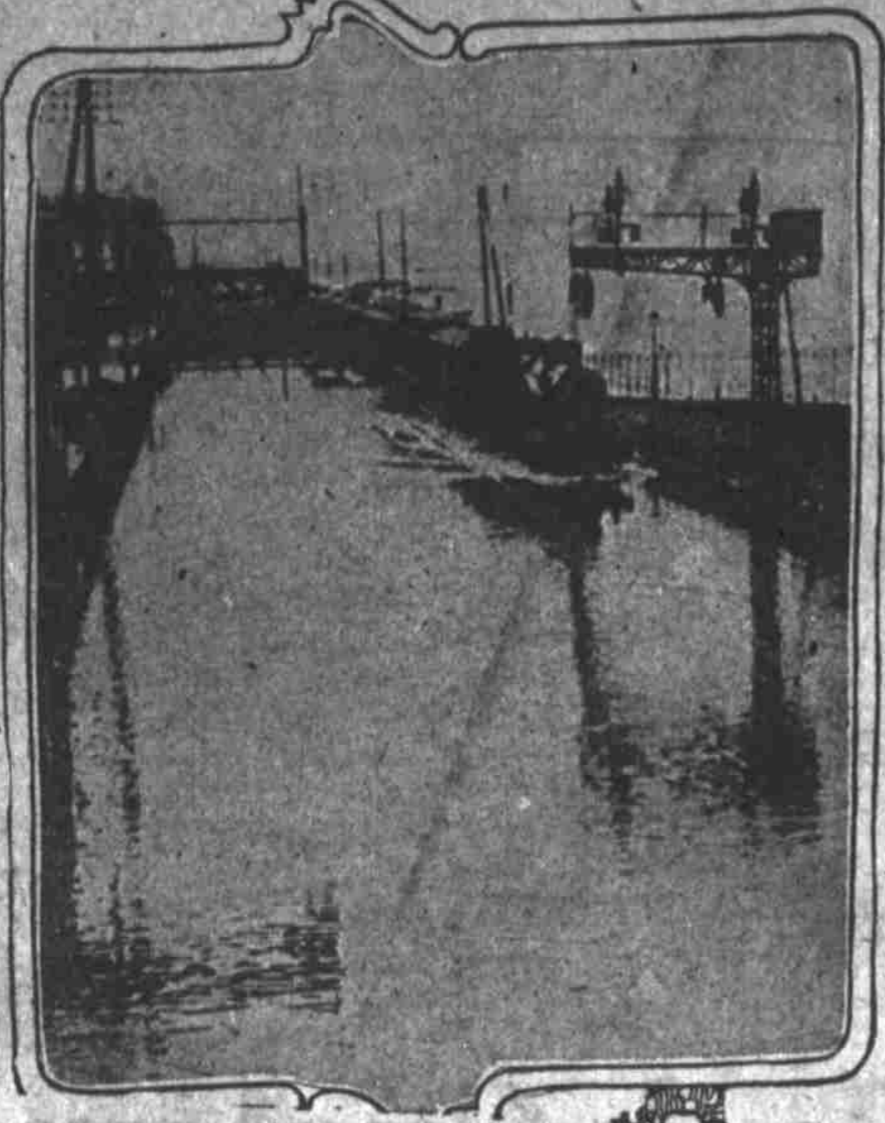
PECULIAR POINT IN SMITH CASE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—A peculiar point of law has arisen in the case of the state vs. A. H. Smith, which has been appealed from this county and which has been set for argument before the supreme court for Wednesday, February 23. Smith was convicted in the lower court before George H. Burnett of a holdup. He entered the jewelry store of C. H. Hinges on Commercial street at noon about a year ago, compelled the clerk to deliver over the cash and more desirable jewels, but was caught on the street before he could get away.

The law defining holdups and prescribing the penalty therefor was amended by the legislature in 1909 by increasing the penalty, making the minimum 10 years instead of five and the maximum 25 years instead of 15 years. The point raised by Smith's attorneys and the one on which they expect to procure a reversal of the judgment of the lower court is whether the old or the new law or any law at all can apply to Smith's case.

To Buy 15,000 Acres of Land.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sams Valley, Or., Feb. 12.—Agents of the San Francisco syndicate that recently bought 15,000 acres of land in Sams valley are at work making irrigation surveys. They say that the land will surely be purchased at the expiration of the option time, April 1.

THE FLOOD IN PARIS



The realistic view of a part of Paris submerged during the recent flood. The scene represents the inundated tracks of the railway leading to the Quai D'Orsay station.

MOVEMENT STARTED FOR LIABILITY LAW

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—R. A. Harris has launched at Salem the movement of the labor forces for an employers' liability law, defeated at the last session of the legislature in 1909, but which is being initiated by labor and will be balloted upon at the next general election, November 8. The bill is almost identical with that introduced in the legislature last winter. The petitions are now being circulated in Salem.

The late convention of the State Federation of Labor, held at Portland, was a unit for this legislation. Notice was served on the legislators last winter that the labor forces would go before the people with the bill at the next election.

"The present legal doctrines of contributory negligence and the negligence of fellow servants," says Mr. Harris, "are so highly developed in this coun-

try to the detriment of the workingman as to have almost entirely abolished the common law doctrine which allowed the workingman compensation for injuries received. Now there is no compensation to be secured by a workman or those dependent upon him if it can be shown that his own negligence or that of a fellow servant contributed in the least degree to the accident that caused his injuries."

Lincoln's Memory Honored.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief corps honored the anniversary of Lincoln's birth this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies at the Unitarian church. There was an address by Rev. Philip E. Bauer, pastor of the First Congregational church, recitations by Charles Galloway and Perry Riegleman and a talk by Rev. Paul S. Bandy, pastor of the Unitarian church. The music was under the direction of William McGilchrist Sr.

NO CHARGE TO SEE AEROPLANES

If You Have Never Seen Flying Machines, Go to Meier & Frank's This Week.

The Meier & Frank company will this week give the patrons of the big store one of the greatest treats ever offered to Portland people. They are to have an aviation display such as has never before been seen in the northwest. It will be composed of at least two machines and models of several others.

This is the first time that the northwest and Portland in particular, has ever witnessed such an exhibit as Meier & Frank have planned. They are showing the aeroplanes on the fourth floor of the building from 9 to 6 o'clock every day.

Special arrangements are to be made with the school children of the city whereby they can come and see the machine any morning during the week. Arrangements are to be made with the teachers to bring certain classes at certain hours. The machines will be thoroughly demonstrated to them by the lecturer, Laurence Dare.

Dare is himself an expert aviator. He has had experience in both America and France. He will give hourly lectures during the day.

One of the features of the aviation exhibit will be the "glider," the apparatus with which would-be aviators are taught to fly. There is no engine in the machine, which simply starts down a hill and lifts off the ground. These little tests are adapted to teach the aviators to handle the machine while in the air.

Another feature of aviation week at Meier & Frank's store is to be the toy balloons liberated hourly from the roof of the building. They carry with them orders for merchandise on Meier & Frank, and the boy or girl who brings one of the balloons in will receive the merchandise called for.

"Aunt Hester" 118 Years Old.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Delmar, Del., Feb. 12.—"Aunt Hester" Cordrey, who is believed to be one of the oldest women in the world, celebrated her 118th birthday today at her home near this place. "Aunt Hester" was born on a farm near here February 12, 1797. She was one of a family of 15 children and several of her brothers fought in the war of 1812. Until quite recently she personally supervised the work on her little farm.

Transcript in Meyers Case.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—Transcript of the record in the trial of George Meyers for murder in the first degree was filed with the supreme court yesterday. Meyers was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Officer Thomas Eckart and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

THE POOR MAN'S CHANCE

It is the soil. He generally thinks it is business, the city markets of trade, a profession, a trade, speculation—anything but good old Mother Earth. There was a time in our history when the northern farmer or southern planter formed the great body of our citizenship, and his calling was looked upon as the very highest and most profitable in the country.

Times changed with the wonderful development of our manufacturing and mining industries, and with the sudden and wonderful increase in population large cities sprung into existence. They have grown until two thirds of our people are living in cities (supported by the other third in the country), struggling for daily bread, dependent wholly on the pay envelope at the end of every week or month, as the case may be, saving little, longing for the freedom and stimulation of country hills and valleys.

The grind of city life is wearing, its rewards few, its price high to the average man or woman. Its pleasures are many; they are paid for always. City life has become a remorseless treadmill to the average salaried man or day laborer, 90 per cent of whom rebel against being mere cogs in a machine, working over some other fellow's products.

Times are changing again. The call has gone forth from the soil—the greatest wealth and health-producer in the world. The natural is succeeding the artificial. Hundreds of thousands are answering the call from the old and new world. Never in the history of the nation has there been such a heavy, earnest movement to the undeveloped farming lands of the west. It is but fairly started. It is perfectly natural.

To him who comes first is the choice offered. He who follows takes the next best. All land is not profitable, much is costly at any price, but little is choice.

If YOU have heard the call, if YOU are looking for a country home or land where you may some day perhaps make a home, write to us or call on us today. We sell land especially valuable for fruit raising—the highest grade of Columbia River fruit lands, crossed by two railroads, along the shores of the greatest, most beautiful river of the far west. It is high bench land, irrigated by water taken from the Snake River, ready for irrigation NOW. We sell our lands in five and ten-acre tracts, and sell it on easy yearly or monthly payments.

We do not claim that BURBANK is the best and only place for a fruit ranch home; we do claim its advantages make it as good as the best. Won't you find out from us what they are? It will cost you nothing to secure one of our handsomely illustrated booklets, and you may learn something from it, at least.

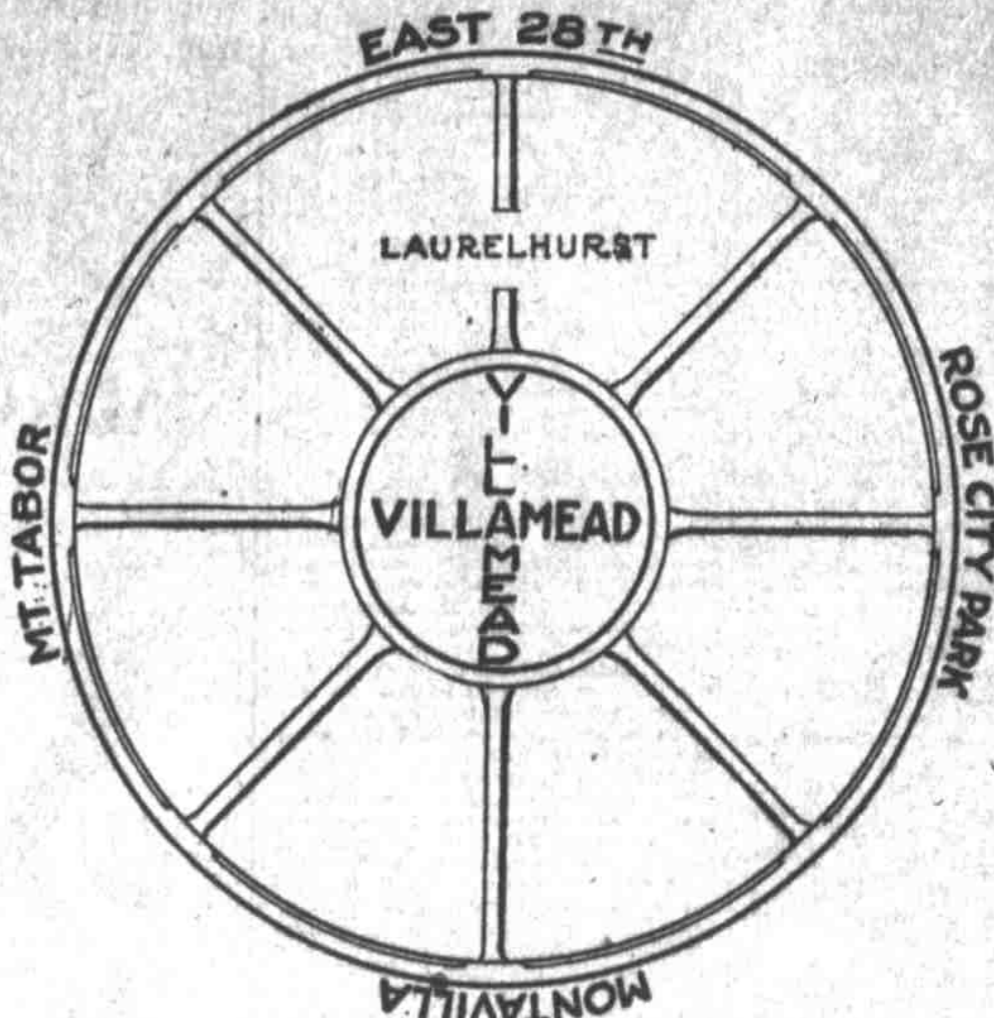
Sincerely yours,

Burbank Land Company
Burbank-on-the-Columbia

Mair & Prall PORTLAND OFFICES
DISTRICT SALES AGENTS 2 LUMBERMENS BUILDING
FIFTH AND STARK STS.

BRANCHES: Portland, Spokane, Walla Walla, North Yakima, Pasco.

VILLAMEAD THE HUB



VILLAMEAD'S location is such that it will appeal to the "homebuilder." Why? Because it is on the carline, only twenty minutes from your business. Because the improvements are included in the price of the lots. Because your home will be surrounded by nice homes.

VILLAMEAD will appeal to investors because we are selling lots with the improvements in at the same price that surrounding unimproved lots are selling.

REMEMBER, Villamead is "on the carline," "on an eighty-foot street," and at present prices Villamead lots are cheap.

\$550 and Up

Portland Trust Company

Southeast Corner Third and Oak Streets

AGENT ON THE GROUND

WAVERLEIGH HEIGHTS

STREETS GRADED AND CEMENT WALKS—ALL TO BE PAVED WITH HARD-SURFACE STREETS IN THE SPRING.

TWO SCHOOLS. TWO CARLINES. SEWERS. BULL RUN WATER. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. LOTS

\$600 and Up—10 Per Cent Down
\$10 Per Month

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