

PARK BOARD GETS OPTION ON CHOICE 400 ACRE TRACT

Slightly Plot Beyond Riverview Cemetery Can Be Purchased for Zoo Purposes at \$250 Per Acre.

The city park board this morning received an offer of 400 acres of land within six miles of the city hall for \$250 an acre. The offer was made by Jesse Hobson, who had read of the park board's intentions of removing the zoo from the city park. The land referred to lies just beyond Riverview cemetery, and is considered by members of the board to be one of the most beautiful areas that could be obtained for zoo purposes. Superintendent Mische was directed to see Mr. Hobson and to make a report on the property.

"If we decide to purchase this piece of land," said Dr. J. R. Werthebe of the park board today, "and I think we should secure it—we will have to sell some of the park and boulevard bonds. We must sell at least \$100,000 worth of the \$500,000 issue left in order to pay for street improvements."

Boulevard Delayed.
Councilman Belding, representing the people of South Portland, came before the board to ask why the boulevard in that section of the city has not been constructed. "What are you going to do about it?" he asked Mayor Simon. "Many of the rights of way granted for the boulevard were on condition that work on it should be started within a certain time. This time limit is almost here, and nothing has been done."

Mayor Simon said the board had not overlooked the boulevard, and that it could only promise to give the matter early attention. Councilman Belding and the South Portland delegation found small comfort in this reply, as it is the same one that has been given to other delegations before, but they were forced to leave without any more definite assurance that the improvements they have asked for will be made.

Sellwood Park Waits.
Superintendent E. T. Mische of the park department filed with the board plans for the development of Sellwood park, but as the plans included a tract of five acres adjoining the park on the north and west, and as this has not yet been obtained by the city, the plans were not adopted. The board will wait till negotiations for the additional tract have been made before approving the plans.

Architect E. F. Lawrence submitted a plan for the new public recreation building to be constructed at Sellwood park. The plan was filed.

The board awarded the contracts for concessions at City and Mount Tabor parks to Mrs. S. W. Burnett for \$800.

Tract Title Cleared.
A letter from T. L. Elliot, informing the board that all the necessary legal requirements in connection with the gift of a small park tract to the city by Mrs. Laura M. Gammann and Mr. Elliot had been complied with. The writer expressed the pleasure of the givers in being able to say that the property had at last become the city's. The board commended Mr. Elliot and Mrs. Gammann for their public spiritedness. The park, which is about two acres in extent, is situated midway between Columbia and Peninsula parks. It will be called Gammann park.

The board ordered the city auditor to cash a check for \$54 forfeited by Charles E. Potrage, a contractor, in July, 1908. Potrage had submitted a bid for the painting of the roof of the forestry building. He afterwards decided that he would rather forfeit his check than perform the contract.

Plant Trees on Patton Avenue.
Dr. Werthebe moved that the board instruct the superintendent to plant trees on Patton avenue and on East Seventh street. At first the board appeared to be in favor of the motion, when Superintendent Mische stated that the city auditor had held that the city could not exercise control over the trees if they were planted by property owners instead of by the park board.

"It doesn't make any difference who plants the trees," declared the mayor. "The city has control over them in either case. The trees are planted on the public streets, and there is nothing in the charter to prevent the park board exercising supervision. I think we had better let the matter rest until we have information as to the cost of planting."

DE GOGORZA CATCHES COLD; NOT ALARMING
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—Emilio de Gogorza, the famous baritone, is still confined to his room in a hotel and denies himself to all visitors. Following the failure of De Gogorza's voice at rehearsal yesterday and his failure to appear with the symphony orchestra last evening as announced, he placed himself under the care of leading specialists of this city and seriously contemplates hurrying back to New York.

Dr. John A. McKinnon, who examined De Gogorza's throat, said he was suffering from a severe cold, and that his voice was probably not seriously nor permanently affected.

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ADVISES AMENDED LIGHT FRANCHISE

City Attorney Says Mt. Hood Power Company Should Not Get Too Much.

In a communication to the street committee of the council suggesting certain amendments to the proposed franchise of the Mt. Hood Railway & Power company for an electric light, heat and power system in Portland, City Attorney Frank S. Grant this morning outlined a number of important changes calculated to prevent a repetition of the troubles the city has had in the past with corporations which were able to secure too liberal franchises. One of the provisions he desires inserted in the franchise ordinance now before the street committee would compel the company to furnish a certain amount of light free to the city. Another fixes a maximum charge for arc lights which may hereafter be furnished to the city by the corporation. Another amendment suggested by Mr. Grant would give the city the right to purchase the fire alarm service to the company's system without charge to the city. Concerning this feature the city attorney's amendment is as follows:

"The said grantee, its successors and assigns, in further consideration of the franchise, rights and privileges granted by this ordinance shall permit the city of Portland to have the exclusive use of a separate duct in its underground conduit for the purpose of placing therein the wires of the fire alarm and police patrol telegraph systems and the water department, telegraph and telephone systems. Said grantee shall also allow the city to use of its river cables and the right of way for the poles of the grantee for such purposes."

One of the most important changes advocated is that aimed at the formation of a possible merger between the Mt. Hood company and any other company in restriction of competition. This section incorporating this idea provides that the franchise shall become null and void in case any of the terms of the section are directly or indirectly violated. In further consideration of the franchise, rights and privileges granted by this ordinance shall permit the city of Portland to have the exclusive use of a separate duct in its underground conduit for the purpose of placing therein the wires of the fire alarm and police patrol telegraph systems and the water department, telegraph and telephone systems. Said grantee shall also allow the city to use of its river cables and the right of way for the poles of the grantee for such purposes."

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TO HEAR ARGUMENTS ON AMENDMENT SOON
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—Tuesday, January 17, has been set apart by the supreme court to hear such attorneys who desire to be heard, either by brief or orally, upon the effect and application to be given to the judicial amendment to the constitution adopted by the people at the general election in November. All attorneys in the state are to be given five days to file their briefs, and over to discussion of the amendment before members of the supreme bench. An important point to be determined is whether the amendment applies to cases now pending or only cases which have been appealed since the amendment was adopted. There are several such questions which the court expects to determine before taking up the cases under the amendment. They will all be settled outside of other litigation and will not be involved in cases appealed on other points.

Wednesday, January 18, at 10 o'clock the supreme court will hear Welas vs. Kohlhaugen, appealed from the circuit court for Douglas county; at 11 o'clock, Moorback vs. Toun, appealed from the circuit court for Washington county; at 3 o'clock, Tillamook City vs. Tillamook county, appealed from the circuit court for Tillamook county. January 19, at 10 o'clock the court will hear Jackson vs. Stearns, appealed from the circuit court for Josephine county; at 2 o'clock, Rukhlene vs. Aubar, appealed from the circuit court for Hood River county.

CONSTABLE, JUSTICE, FOR LENTS DISTRICT
The county court this morning appointed a constable and justice of the peace for the new district at Lents. E. P. Tobin was named justice, and John Hill sworn in as constable. The district has been created upon petition of many people at Lents, and in the outer Mount Scott district. The district comprises the Lents precinct, Kelly Butte precinct, and part of the Mount Scott precinct. All the legal matter falling within the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace in those precincts have been heard in the Portland district.

LABORERS RUN DOWN AND KILLED ON B. & O.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 6.—Four employees of the Western Maryland railroad, were run down and killed by the Baltimore & Ohio's Duquesne Limited train, westbound, last night. The men were members of a gang working in the Pinkerton tunnel near here and were walking to their work.

HETTY GREEN ILL BUT CONDITION NOT SERIOUS
(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Hetty Green is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Wilks. In reports from the home today it is stated that her condition is not serious.

MAD BEASTS DRIE HERDERS TO TREES

Government Will Put Fifteen Coyote Hunters Into Wallowa County.

Mad coyotes' force sheepherders to climb trees in Wallowa county to escape the frenzied animals' bites. Sheeps left defenseless by the terrorized herd-ers are set upon and destroyed. Herders are kept all night roosting on branches while the coyotes keep between them and their fires. Not only had the Wallowa county hydrophobia epidemic spread clear across the eastern half of the county, but, borne by mad coyotes and their victims, the sheep dogs, which run hundreds of miles under the influence of the madness, the epidemic threatens to spread through the sheep country of southeast Washington, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

This report of Wallowa county conditions has been brought to Portland by H. W. Harris, supervisor of the Wallowa national forest. Mr. Harris told more fully of the plans of Wallowa county people to organize for the extermination of coyotes, as reported in The Journal from time to time during the last month. Sheepsmen held a meeting a few days ago and agreed that the bounty for coyotes' scalps should be raised from \$3 to \$8.

"I have employed five expert hunters and they are at work," said Mr. Harris. "The forest service has agreed to appropriate enough money to permit me to hire five more. Five rangers who are regularly employed will also hunt coyotes and this will give us a government force of 15. Sheepsmen are furnishing hunters and the people in the towns are going out after the scalps." Despite the number killed since Harris was first reported, there are great numbers of the beasts in Wallowa county, according to Mr. Harris. They run in bands. They live off the sheep. They follow the flocks to the summer grazing in the high mountains. They come from the mountains with the flocks down into the brakes and hide in the canyons, where it is all but impossible to find them. They come out and if not seen will cut out a sheep from the flock, then tear it to pieces. Never until maddened by rabies did the coyotes turn upon men. Never was it their custom to go from one sheep to another, biting as many as they could and eating none of the flesh. Dogs that have attacked the mad coyotes have been bitten and here, says Mr. Harris, the greatest trouble has arisen.

A good sheepsdog is almost invaluable in the woods almost as well as a think of mistreating or killing a human being. The bitten dogs have not in many instances been killed, or the bites reported, their owners persisting in allowing the dogs to live. This seems to have been the case with the sheepsdog that had been bitten by a rabid coyote, then went mad and bit Luther Johnson, who is now in Portland receiving Pasteur treatment from Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer.

210,000 Sheep in Wallowa.
According to Supervisor Harris serious harm has been done to the sheep raising industry of Wallowa county. In the past the county had 210,000 sheep and they are pastured on forest reserve lands, which cover about two thirds of the county. The cost of pasturing a sheep one year on government land is 15 cents. There are also 35,000 cattle pastured in the forest reserve at 40 cents a head annually, and these are also liable to the bites of mad coyotes.

The hydrophobia epidemic in Oregon is believed by Dr. White to have come from Arizona. Dr. White exhibited yesterday a hydrophobia map of the United States, showing that the only case of rabies in coyotes previously reported west of the Rocky mountains was in Arizona. It would be easy, he said, for mad coyotes to spread the disease northward over the arid country to Oregon. Skunks that go mad and bite other animals have frequently started hydrophobia epidemics.

Professor Emile F. Pernot, state bacteriologist, said yesterday that the negro bodies or germs of rabies, which he has found in the brains of bitten animals, are of the most virulent kind and of great number. Some of the germs taken from the brain of a sheep dog sent from Wallowa county were placed under a powerful microscope by Professor Pernot yesterday. They seem tiny black bodies. Rabbits and dogs that Professor Pernot has inoculated with the germs of rabies from another rabbit that had been originally inoculated with germs from a dog bitten by the coyote that bit Johnnie Bosely in Wallowa county, died of rabies in Professor Pernot's office yesterday. Professor Pernot believes the germs are virulent enough to be communicated from one animal to another indefinitely, producing madness in each and multiplying.

CLUBS PLEDGE AID FOR SOUTH END SPAN
At a meeting last evening in the rooms of the Seventh Ward league which were present large delegations from both west side and east side improvement clubs, it was unanimously voted that the erection of a bridge from Ellsworth on the east side, to Meade street, on the west side, was necessary for the accommodation of and the up building of all southwest and southeast Portland. The pledge of all delegates present was given to work for immediate erection of this bridge.

TAFT REFUSES TO PERMIT RICH MAN TO BUY HIS TIME

Says Fine Is of No Avail as Deterrent in Case of Big Business Men; Southern Lumber King Culprit.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 6.—Declaring that fines had no effect against wealth, President Taft today refused to commute the sentence of W. S. Harlan, wealthy manager of extensive lumber and turpentine interests of Florida and Alabama, convicted of perjury. "Fines are not effective against wealth," wrote Taft, "in denying the plea of Harlan's friends. Imprisonment is necessary to restrain and enforce. The imprisonment part of this sentence operates powerfully to prevent the recurrence of such offenses by men of large affairs and business standing. To relieve such a man from the penalty of imprisonment when properly convicted and sentenced would be to break down the authority of the law with those who have power and influence, and to tempt further breaches on their part. What is worse, it would give grounds for the contention often heard that only poor criminals are really punished."

Harlan was convicted in the federal circuit court. He was fined \$5000 and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. Taft commuted the sentence to six months. The supreme court affirmed the finding of the circuit court. Taft has since been petitioned by Harlan's friends to commute the imprisonment sentence entirely. It was this which he today refused to do.

ANARCHISTS TAKEN INTO POLICE COURT

Public Indignation Runs High Against Trio of Hounds-ditch Suspects.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 6.—Intense feeling against anarchists that has been manifested since Tuesday's battle between three "reds" and the entire London police force came to a climax today when five suspected anarchists were arraigned in the Guildhall police court. Hours before time for court to open, the crowds began to gather. By the time court was opened the entire police reserves had been called out and with difficulty the crowd was driven back. It was feared that a lynching would be attempted, and accordingly the suspects were placed in a closed van and taken to the courtroom by a round-about route. They were slipped through a side door and were in the dock before their presence in the vicinity was known.

Expressions of hatred toward the prisoners were openly made on all sides, but no violence was attempted. The suspects were arrested in a raid on a house in Houndsditch last week. They are Orisp Federor, Curka Dnbor, Sara Trassojnsky, Jacob Peters and Luba Millstein.

Organized labor throughout Oklahoma is working strenuously for the adoption of the amendment to the constitution extending suffrage to women.

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Your money refunded if results are not satisfactory
Our book, "Medical Advice on Rheumatism" FREE
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A natural product with all the properties of a perfect cleanser. Contains no caustic or other harmful ingredients.
DOES NOT HURT THE HANDS
Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or your grocer will refund your money.

10c—Full Sized Can—10c
AN OREGON PRODUCT
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CHAMBER JOINS IRRIGATION FIGHT

President MacMaster Believes Oregon Will Get Better Allowance.

Ranging itself with the Portland Commercial club and other commercial organizations, the Chamber of Commerce has taken up the fight for a larger reclamation fund for Oregon. The board of trustees of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday and sent out a new set of telegrams, urging an amount of national importance to use their influence to get a greater appropriation for Oregon.

"Oregon is really entitled to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000," said William MacMaster, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Oregon has three large projects under way, and less money than Oregon's rightful share probably would complete them. But I do not believe the Oregon congressional delegation should be blamed too much, for because of the high assessment per acre in the proposed Umatilla project, it naturally would be difficult to get government aid."

"In reality, I believe we are only experiencing the usual dilly-dallying tactics of government officials. Irrigation projects over all the country have suffered by reason of postponements. The Umatilla project is most important to Oregon and there is absolutely no reason why the money should not be appropriated. I believe that by using proper persuasion we may induce the president to cut off a larger chunk for Oregon. Every argument is in our favor, and our representatives will stand with us."

Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial club, said that in justice to Oregon he believed the president would repeal the reclamation appropriation, giving Oregon a larger share. "There is no project in the country superior to the Umatilla project," he said, "and I don't believe there is another great reclamation scheme in the country so near a market and with both rail and water transportation facilities at hand."

South Dakota Legislature.
Pierre, S. D., Jan. 6.—No United States senator is to be elected at the present session of the South Dakota legislature, but it is expected that action will be taken during the winter on many matters of state importance. Amendment of the primary election laws, good roads legislation and a constitutional amendment increasing the number of signatures required for submission of a law under the initiative and referendum are among the principal items on the legislative program.

A scheme to regulate the output in time of strike has been adopted by the miners' international congress in Europe.

UNITED RAILWAYS OPENS NEW LINE

Excursion of Business Men to North Plains Feature of Formal Opening.

The Tillamook line of the United Railways which has been built as far as North Plains, 24 miles from Portland, will be formally opened tomorrow with an excursion given by officials of the road. Regular service, with several round-trip runs each day, will be started Tuesday.

About 60 public and business men of Portland have been invited to make the trip to North Plains, where a reception will be held. The excursion cars will depart from the Chamber of Commerce building station at 10 o'clock and will return to Portland at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The line will be gone over completely. The excursion cars will stay at Cornelius gap tunnel for sufficient time to give the excursionists a chance to view the work.

Among those invited to make the trip are the mayor, city councilmen, members of the executive board, county court, delegations from the Portland Commercial club and Chamber of Commerce, and members of local business organizations.

One of the purposes of the excursion is to give Portland men a chance to become acquainted with the line and to meet with residents of North Plains and other towns on the route. The excursionists will stay in North Plains for about an hour and a half.

JUDGE CONTINUES PAROLE SYSTEM
Presiding Judge Henry McGinn, of the circuit court, continued his policy of paroling young prisoners yesterday. He released Harry Martin, formerly employed by the Columbia Laundry company, on parole. Martin was charged with larceny and pleaded guilty. The laundry company accused him of taking about \$800, which he promised to repay. After taking the money Martin went to Bakersfield Cal., from which place he was returned.

Ex-Senator Fulton appeared before the court in behalf of George Hendry, who is charged with embezzlement. A plan of not guilty was entered. The case was set for hearing in March. Hendry was promoting a real estate company, which fell through, and several of the creditors claimed Hendry owed them money.

Robert Wilson was arraigned on a charge of burglary. He pleaded not guilty. He was allowed to go free upon his own recognizance, and the case was set on the docket for trial in March.

IRATE WOMAN WOULD INVOKE LAW AGAINST CROWING OF ROOSTER

"In there any law against roosters crowing?" demanded a female voice over the telephone this morning of City Attorney Grant.

"Why, no, madam; that's a constitutional right of all chickens," replied Mr. Grant, with difficulty restraining an inclination to smile. "That's a sample of the thousand and one queries we get," said the city attorney. "This woman lives next door to an enterprising neighbor who conducts a small poultry establishment. The noise disturbs her, and she immediately calls up the legal department. We have even more inauspicious telephone calls than this. They would be laughable if they hadn't long since become monotonous."

Pendleton is to have a new paint store.

STOP THAT SCRATCHING

Just as Long as You Have Dandruff Your Head Will Itch.

If's the little microbes that are gnawing down into the hair roots. It may take a long time for these persistent pests to get down to the vital part, but when they do they will destroy the life of the hair in a very short time.

"I write in short that my head was almost running mad, and I saw your ad in the Times-Union. I bought a bottle of Parisian Sage at once and tried it, and in a week I could see that my head was almost well, and my hair was growing wonderful, and I continued using Parisian Sage, and now my hair is beautiful and everybody admires it. My scalp is always clean."—Your customer, Mrs. S. Dingle, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15, 1909.

Parisian Sage, the most delightful hair restorer, is guaranteed by Woodard-Clarke & Co. to stop falling hair, to cure dandruff and all diseases of the scalp, or money back. It is the most refreshing hair dressing in the world. Ladies use it extensively because it makes the hair beautiful, soft and luxuriant. 50 cents a bottle at Woodard-Clarke & Co., or by express, charges prepaid, from Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

California Grape Fruit 5c
Large, Selected, Each

Eastern Eggs, Very Special, the Doz. 31c
Ore. Ranch Eggs Very Best, Dozen 40c

Butter, Very Choice Grade But Not the Bohemian, Sp'l Lb. 69c

Genuine Westphalia Hams in Delicatessen on Fourth Floor

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Unusually low prices on the staple and every-day foods used in every household—guaranteed pure and fresh. Nothing but the best finds its way to our model grocery. The cleanest and most sanitary food store in all the west. Some specials tomorrow:
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES specially priced for tomorrow, the dozen, only 25c
LARGE SELECTED NAVEL ORANGES on special sale tomorrow, the dozen, only 30c
SMALL WHITE BEANS special for tomorrow's sale at this very low price, pound 4 1/2c
BEST TILLAMOOK CHEESE specially priced for tomorrow selling at, the pound 20c
WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE on special sale for tomorrow at this low price, lb. 21c
W. B. CRAB MEAT specially priced at, the dozen \$2.75, or a single can for only 25c

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, 10 to 14 Pound Sizes, Very Special Per Pound 15c

Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, English Style, Special for This Sale the Pound 19c

Great Clearance Sale of Canned Goods -- Buy Now

Pure Lard, Open Kettle, In Five-Pound Pails, Special the Pail, Special this Sale 75c
Pure Lard, Open Kettle, In Three-Pound Pails, Special the Pail, for this Sale 50c