

IDAHO'S ENGINEER FAVORS EXCHANGE OF BORDER WATER

Oregon Engineer's Protest Against Idaho Supreme Court Decision May Result in Legislative Action.

(Special to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, July 29.—Reciprocal relations between Idaho and Oregon over the use of waters of streams, promises to become an issue for the respective legislatures. The Idaho supreme court decision in the case of Walbridge and Bailey versus Johnson gave Idaho exclusive right to the waters in its streams, rivers, creeks and lakes where they have their origin in Idaho and flow in this state but from which water is taken to other states for irrigation purposes.

Oregon Resents This Decision.
State Engineer Robinson has had a letter from State Engineer Lewis of Salem, Or., calling to his attention the decision of the Idaho supreme court in the Walbridge case and declaring that unless reciprocal arrangements can be entered into, he may take action to see that water which has its origin in the state of Oregon is not used in Idaho. He refers to the use of water from Sucker creek in Oregon for the irrigation of lands in Idaho. Action of this kind, should it be taken, would, it is believed, do an injury to these projects. It is not anticipated, however, that any action of the kind will be taken as the permit for the use of the water to this creek has already been issued, and it would be difficult if not impossible to revoke it.

State Engineer Robinson recently issued a permit to Farmer and Parker for the use of Idaho water to irrigate land in eastern Oregon, irrespective of the fact the source of the water supply was in this state and because it would have been impractical and, in fact, small not to have issued the permit for the water as it could not be used to advantage in Idaho.

What Court's Ruling Is.
The attitude taken by the state engineer is favorable to reciprocal relations between the states. He believes that their interests are more or less in common and that failure to have cooperation would be injurious to all of the states interested in the intertwining waters.

The supreme court in the Walbridge case made the following significant ruling: "The state has a right to forbid and prohibit the appropriation and diversion of its public waters for application to use beyond the confines of the state and within the jurisdiction of another state. Statutes are intended to apply and be confined in their operation to persons, properties, and rights which are within the territorial jurisdiction of the law-making power; and one who claims the benefit of such laws for either person or property beyond the territorial jurisdiction of the law making power must rest such claim upon a statute granting such extra-territorial right."

"No presumption arises, from a failure of the state through its legislative authority to speak on the subject, that the state intends to grant any right, privilege or authority under its laws to be exercised beyond its jurisdiction. The state of Idaho has not granted the right to appropriate and divert the waters of this state for application to any beneficial use beyond the confines of the state."

Interstate Aspects of It.
Passing on the interstate feature of water use the court said: "We desire at the outset to also observe that whatever may be said in this opinion shall not be understood or construed as passing upon or indicating any view of this court on the question of the right to divert the waters of a stream in this state and carry it beyond the watershed of that stream and apply it to a beneficial use outside of and beyond such watershed."

BANKER JOINS TRUST COMPANY AT PORTLAND

E. W. Langdon, recently vice president of Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company, is unable because of poor health to continue the active duties of a position in this house. While Mr. Langdon's friends regret that he has been unable to get into the active field again, this corporation is to be congratulated in securing the active services of a very vigorous and progressive Oregon banker, Joseph Baumgartner, who has been elected as vice president and member of the board of directors of the Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company. Joseph Baumgartner has been with the Ladd & Bush bank of Salem for 24 years. He will remain with that bank as cashier for a short time but will act in an advisory capacity with his new associates, until fall, when he will put in his entire time with the Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company.

IRVINGTON RESIDENCE IS SOLD FOR \$10,000

The Gowen-ide Trust company reports the sale of the J. E. Dolan residence, located at 544 1/2 15th street, in Irvington to H. W. Kilbuck for \$10,000. The Dolan home is one of the handsomest in Irvington. Immediate possession will be given the new owner. The same firm also reports the sale of a modern dwelling on East Twentieth street north to A. B. Vanderwell for \$5,600.

Another Irvington home to change hands last week was that of R. H. Bent, which was purchased by D. M. Brown for \$5,000.

W. J. Dunlap has sold to M. P. Newton a new 7 room dwelling located on East Forty-fourth street, near the Alameda, for \$4,600.

ELOPING ITALIAN COMPOSER HENPECKED DOMESTIC DISCORD RIFE IN HOUSEHOLD



Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," who eloped with vaudeville dancer, and his family.

(By the International News Service.)
Rome, July 29.—The turbulent elopement of Pietro Mascagni, the erratic composer, with Irma Bernini, an alluring vaudeville dancer, has narrowly escaped a tragic conclusion.
Not only did the Signora Mascagni make a desperate assault on her husband with a heavy house key—and the keys of old Italian houses are no mean weapons of offense—but it is reported that today she attempted to commit suicide.
Happily the remaining members of her family seized and disarmed the desperate woman before she could accomplish her purpose.
Meanwhile Pietro and Irma are safely in hiding, and it is asserted that they have received a romantic asylum in the house of one of the composer's friends.
Sympathy With Husband.
As the facts become clearer there is a strong trend of excuse, if not of sympathy, toward the man who won fame with "Cavalleria Rusticana," while the feeling for the abandoned wife has become one of discreet condolence.
Without any attempt to exculpate Mascagni, it cannot be denied that he has not been overburdened with domestic felicity. The Signora Mascagni has doubtless been of great assistance in spurring her clever, but dilettante husband to accomplishment but the result has been much marital friction.
It is a case, in a word, temperamental and temper.
On the one hand is a pale, militant, haggard wife, with angular features, who looks quite able to "boss" any one so sensitive as Mascagni; on the other is an extremely pretty and sympathetic young woman. As a matter of fact, Mascagni has had quite an experience with the home boss, who has very much surprised his activity when he was musically unproductive.
In this there lies a true regret, for the wife has been the husband's guide and counsellor, as well as his virtual manager; so that from a business point of view the escape from this beneficent influence is likely to be a loss to the world. But this good management has been shadowed by extreme jealousy and violent outbursts of anger.
Wild Scene Enacted.
When Mascagni returned home after visiting his amora, whom he first met in London and whom he had installed at the Costanzi theatre, there was a terrible scene. The angry wife declared she had "discovered everything," and as proof gave the address of the lovers' meeting place.
Confronted with the facts, Mascagni told his wife plumply that life with her was impossible and that he was determined to leave her and live with his Irma.
Instantly Signora Mascagni leaped

PUBLIC DEMANDS CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT'S MONEY FASHIONS

Making Money to Please Everybody Is Difficult Task Say Treasury Officials, Who Are Deluged With Suggestions for New Kinds of Coin.

(Called Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 29.—Fashions in currency are changing so rapidly during the present session of congress that "making money" is becoming one of Uncle Sam's hardest jobs.
So many new fangled ideas are being adopted, suggested and seriously contemplated that every day the "latest hint from Paris" in money manufacturing springs a new sensation in the government treasury and mints. People will not recognize their small change and wads of paper money for more than a few months if the present reforms are all carried out.
Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh,

REMOVAL OF WOODEN SCAFFOLDING IS PERILOUS JOB



With the completion of the steel work on the Woolworth building in New York City recently, there remained a perilous job to be done—the removal of the wooden scaffolding. Here men are seen working nearly 800 feet above Broadway, where a crowd watches them always. Behind looms the great New York City Municipal building, which also is nearing completion.

PRETTY MAIDEN BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Conductor Fumes While Car Stands Still; Cop Does No Good, Either.

Philadelphia, July 29.—Miss Margaret Fox of 2419 Devereaux street, Wissinoming, is a pretty girl who weighs about 125 pounds and yesterday was all dolled up in white, with a white straw hat and white plumes on it, and she did not look very formidable. But she did defiance to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and to the entire police force, and for half an hour discomfited them.
Miss Margaret entered a new near-side car at Margaretta street, Frankfort, in the afternoon and wanted to go to Eleventh and Chestnut streets. She displayed no artillery and was wholly unwarlike as she took a seat and proceeded to read a magazine. The circus started at the other end of the line.
Now, the other end of the line is Eleventh and Sansom streets. The car conveyed the pretty bellegent down Tenth street and turned out Sansom to Eleventh. That was the place the conductor fired all passengers or collected a fare for the up trip. Everybody got out but Margaret.
"Oh, Miss," said the conductor. "All out!"
No Pay for Half a Block.
"I'm going to Eleventh and Chestnut streets," said Margaret. The distance was all of half a block.
"Then you'll have to pay another fare," asserted the conductor.
But Margaret reined. She said she was going to Chestnut and would be the feminine equivalent for dad busting if she would shed another coin. Arguments proved unavailing. The conductor pleaded, threatened and promised to have her locked up for a year or boiled in oil or something if she didn't get off or pay. Margaret calmly read her magazine.
The cars began to pile up behind and a crowd gathered and grinned. The motorist pulled his controller, but hesitated to swat her with it. Then the conductor hustled to find a cop.
He found one. He hastily explained the circumstances, and the cop refused to fall for it. He said he was on his way to work and was not yet on duty. Then the conductor hustled around and found another cop. This one walked curiously to the car, thought the matter over, and then crawled. He said it wasn't on his beat, anyway. The disgusted conductor got out a search warrant and found another cop. This one boldly entered the car and held converse with Margaret.

Not Impressed by Cop.
But a bluecoat and brass buttons, a shield and a club failed to impress Margaret any more than did the controller, or the crowd. The latter, collectively, haw-hawed, and the cop, after pleading with Margaret in vain not to bust up Mr. Mitten's beat, beat it. Said it was none of his funeral and when the distracted conductor got excited and demanded the instant arrest and incarceration of the young woman, just sassed back and this diverted the crowd's attention. Margaret continued to read her magazine.

Finally one of the cops—there were about six on the job by that time—boldly walked up to Margaret's window and got her name and address. Then Margaret concluded that she had better get away, as they might do something awful about it, and she fled. The conductor wiped his brow and traffic was resumed. Margaret had tied things up for a little over 30 minutes.

JUDGE CLOSES DEAL FOR NEW RESIDENCE

Judge J. W. Bell, of the city justice court, closed a deal last week for the purchase of a handsome new residence out on Hawthorne avenue. The house is a one and a half story eight room structure which was recently built by Ludwig Kaser. The consideration involved was \$4,500.

Deutsche Verein Picnic

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., July 29.—A picnic will be held at Mackburg, near Canby, Sunday, by the Deutsche Verein. The local lodge will be represented in large numbers. Music will be furnished by the Canby band. Speeches will be made by officers of the order. Games and dancing will furnish amusement throughout the day.
A Missourian has patented a trolley system for conveying electric power to aeroplanes.

Hints on Advertising for Your Savings

By John M. Oakison.
The live ones among the country's bankers are after your savings. They need your money for wholly legitimate purposes. They want to pay you a fair price for its use, and they know that they have to compete with others to get it. A class of specialists in planning to get it is growing up. They are the expert advertisement writers.
One of them, manager of the savings department of a big trust company in St. Louis, spoke before the Mississippi bankers recently on the technique of this sort of advertising. What he said is sound doctrine for everybody who has, at any time, to put together words which will influence a customer.
"In soliciting checking and savings accounts," he said, "you appeal to all classes, and there is no way to direct it so effectively as through the columns of your local newspaper."
"The second step in doing the advertising for your bank is to provide yourself with the necessary equipment. You must have, so to speak, a kit of tools, and that is: Four eyes, four ears, pot of paste, long shears, vest pocket memorandum book, blue pencil, dictionary, book of synonyms, book of antonyms, scrap books. Two of the eyes and ears belong to yourself, or to the one to whom you delegate this work, and the other pair to your teller, and the habit quickly developed of observing and listening to things all about you will prove a constant surprise and delight.
"Try hard not to use many words. The fewer the better. Hence, after you write your advertisements, boil them down. Then boil them down again and cut out more words—especially long ones, used for effect only.
"Select short, strong words—words of snap and action—which will make your advertisements fairly burn their message into the minds of the reader. This can only be accomplished by writing them over and over again. Make one clear point, for it is a fatal mistake to attempt to cover the whole field of banking every time."

COLONIAL APARTMENTS ARE SOLD FOR \$28,000

The Colonial apartments, located on East Twenty-first street, near Hawthorne avenue, was sold last week to E. L. Reed by R. E. Fleming for approximately \$28,000, in part payment. Mr. Fleming took a finely improved country home located near Beaverton.
Two French engineers have patented a propeller with the blades extending far forward and back of the hub and so shaped that the water is not churned and no vacuum is formed around the hub.

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