

DELINQUENTS WHOSE PROPERTY CITY WILL SELL ARE ABOUT 500

Principal Offenders Real Estate Companies; Money Received to Pay Interest.

About 500 pieces of property on which improvement assessments are delinquent are to be sold at public auctions to be held each Thursday morning commencing October 2, in front of the city hall.

The property to be sold is distributed among about 500 owners, of whom a great number are real estate companies. In extreme cases delinquencies run back a period of eight and nine years.

The owners of all property sold by City Treasurer Adams, who is handling the sales, have three years in which to redeem the property.

Each piece of property is to be sold separately at an amount which shall not be less than the unpaid assessment, accrued interest, which amounts to 5 per cent a year, and the cost of advertising and sale.

According to this method a purchaser paying the assessment and interest, together with the cost of advertising and sale and not offering to take the land for any specified amount of penalty and interest will be awarded the property.

When the owner redeems his property he pays the purchaser the penalty and the interest amount as fixed by the purchaser when buying the property.

Since announcement was first made that property was to be sold several thousands of dollars have been paid to City Treasurer Adams.

Some 50 pieces of property are to be sold on October 9; about 350 pieces on October 16, and about 150 pieces on October 23.

The first three sales are being advertised and the delinquent owners have been sent sale cards.

NOTED JEW WILL TELL HIS RACE IN EUROPE OF COAST CONDITIONS

Dr. Z. Levin Will Endeavor to Discourage Those Unfitted from Immigrating.

As a literary man and a scholar, bent on learning all he can of conditions along the Pacific coast before the flood of immigrants pours into the country through the Panama Canal, Dr. Z. Levin arrived in Portland yesterday in the interest of many Jewish societies of Europe.

Dr. Levin disclaims any such honor as being officially the representative of these organizations, but he expects to make full reports to them, so they may discourage the penniless from listening to the highly colored tales related by greedy steamship agents.

"Already it is apparent that many Jewish people are buying steamship tickets on the installment plan, putting their savings into their tickets, so when the canal is open, they may rush to the American Pacific coast," said Dr. Levin last night at the Multnomah hotel.

"That is very bad, because when they reach here they will have nothing, they will be ignorant of American customs and language, and will fall victims of temptation and be led into crime.

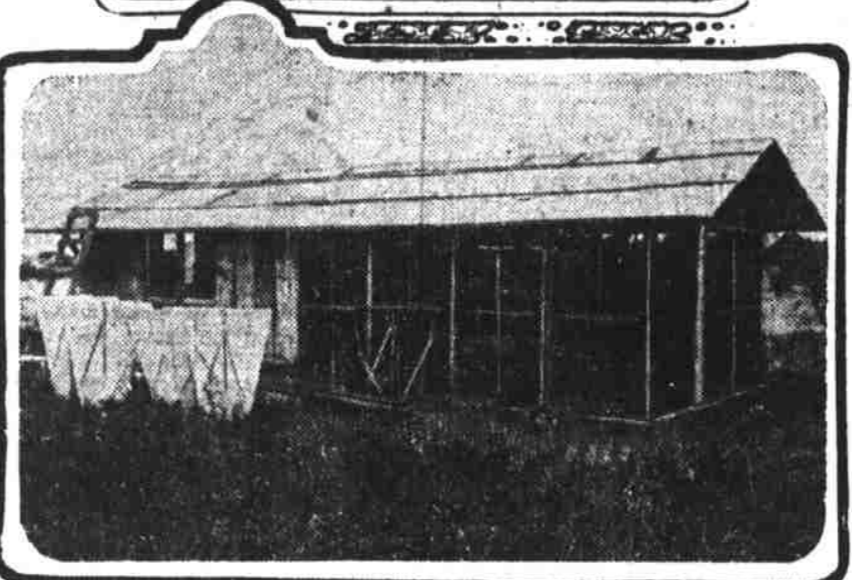
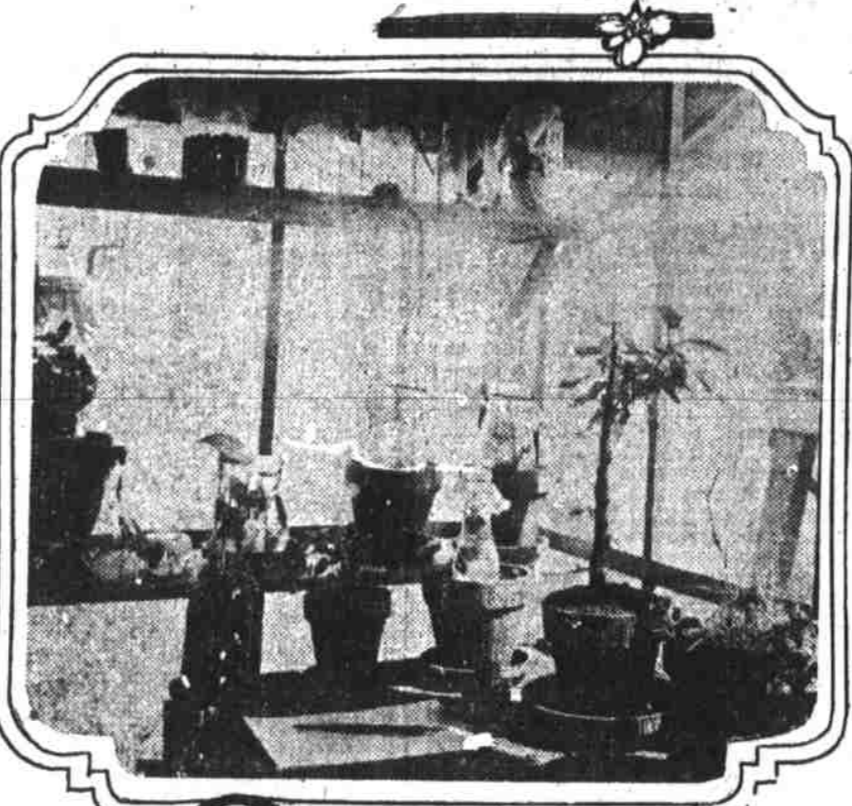
"What the Jewish societies of Europe want is the facts about this west country as they really are, not as they are advertised by the transportation companies, whose sole object appears to be the gaining of a passenger fare, regardless of how the traveler gets along under the new conditions once he is here."

Dr. Levin formerly was professor of medicine in the University of Southern California, but has made a study of sociological and economic conditions. He will lecture Monday night before the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith at Manchester hall, on the Jewish immigration problem, and will seek to impress the Jews of Portland with the necessity of caring for their kinsmen when they do seek these shores from Europe.

He does not expect a larger influx of Jews from Russia, Germany, France and the Balkan borderland than people of other nationalities, but is concerned with their welfare because he is of the same race.

"We will encourage only those people to come here who are qualified to till the soil, work in the shops, and perform actual work in the world with their hands.

INSECT PESTS SUBJECTED TO CLOSE OBSERVATION



Top—Interior view of insectary, entomology department, O. A. C. Bottom—Exterior view of insectary.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 20.—If Oregon farmers could save the part of their crops destroyed by insect enemies they would see their incomes increase \$12,000,000 annually.

If the timber interests could stop the devastation of forests by harmful insects they would "conserve national resources" in timber by the further sum of \$4,000,000 annually.

This corps of experts is doing instruction work in college, issuing extensive reports and carrying on extension work under Professor R. D. Hetzel, director of extension. Their publications are free to the people of Oregon, as are their services whenever and wherever they have time to go.

The department is equipped with laboratory and field apparatus and occupies four rooms in the agricultural hall. The laboratory equipment is suited to the study and observation of the life history of insect enemies.

Habits of Insects Studied. By means of this laboratory study much of value is learned about the habits, feeding and breeding places of the insect and the most effective and economical measures of control.

Orchard Pests Subject of Research. He is working on combination sprays with a view to economy of time and labor in the eradication of two pests, or of a pest and a fungus disease. He is assisted by the following staff of specialists: Assistant Professor V. E. Saffro, specializing in forest insect enemies; Assistant Professor A. L. Lovett, specialist in field and garden crop pests; and Dr. H. E. Ewing, now engaged in making special investigations of red spiders and mites that attack hops, orchard and ornamental trees, etc. In addition to the research work

JOHN BUSCH IS NOW WANED TO ANSWER CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Reputed Heir Apparent to the Adolphus Busch Fortune Declared Impostor.

(Edited From Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—John Busch, reputed heir to the millions of Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, must return to Seattle and answer to a charge of bigamy. Dorothy M. Meyer, a pretty Seattle girl, the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Meyer, captivated to the wiles of the "Anheuser Kid," as he was known in San Francisco and San Diego.

Now, after five months of honeymoon, which began after their elopement to Victoria, the performance of a ceremony there and a second one in this city, please the bride's mother, much of the time spent abroad and terminating in a San Diego bungalow, the romance is over. For Mrs. Meyer, in a warrant which she had sworn out today, has set the law officers on the trail of the man whom she claims cruelly deceived her daughter into marrying him when it is alleged he had another lawful wife.

The search for evidence against Busch has extended across the continent from Seattle to New York, and back again to California cities.

Investigation has disclosed that Busch and his bride are aboard the steamship "Hilma," bound for the Argentine Republic. The report that a former wife living in Portland came as a great shock to the many friends of the former Miss Meyer living in this city.

NORTH YAKIMA MEETING PLACE OF ROAD BUILDERS

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—The executive committee of the Washington Good Roads Association has determined that the state convention is to be held at North Yakima, November 29 and 30. The program will be practical. The first day's proceedings will be given over largely to the manufacturers, promoters, and advocates of different characters of hard surfaces for improved highways.

BUILDING NEW HOME FOR RYAN PLACE CLUB

The Ryan Place Improvement club is building a new club home, which will be ready October 1, though its erection was authorized only September 17, when the club held its last meeting. It is planned to dedicate the new building when the club meets again. The club has been holding its meetings in the Oregon Electric station. At the next meeting, the question of annexation to Portland will be discussed, together with tax matters involved and city ownership of the water system.

RETRENCHMENT IS WORD OF ABERDEEN COUNCIL

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 20.—At a mass meeting Friday night called by Mayor Eugene France, who is pledged to an economic policy in city affairs, decisions were reached to cut the proposed budget and reduce taxation to a point of positive necessity. It was found that North Yakima, a city of the same size as Aberdeen, is conducted much more economically and with better efficiency

JONATHAN BOURNE JR. EXPLAINS ROAD PLANS

McMinnville Grange and Commercial Club Interested in Better Highways.

(Special to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20.—That a comprehensive system of good roads such as is contemplated by his plan for Federal aid, would add a hundred billion dollars to the wealth of the nation, was the assertion of former senator Jonathan Bourne Jr., in an address before the county grange here yesterday afternoon.

Senator Bourne visited McMinnville at the invitation of the grange and while here also addressed an informal gathering of business men in the rooms of the Commercial club. At both meetings he explained in detail his plan for utilization of the superior credit of the government in raising funds for highway construction, showing that the difference between the rate of interest states must pay, and the rate at which the government can borrow money will, if placed in a sinking fund, ultimately pay the principal of the loan.

He contended that great results will not be accomplished until road improvement is undertaken on an extensive scale in accordance with a plan that covers many years and provides for maintenance as well as construction. He also argued that in undertaking permanent road construction care should be taken to avoid mistakes and insure that funds will be wisely spent.

While Bourne believed that the general government should aid in road improvement, he argued that the termination of the roads to be improved and the character of improvement should be left to the state and local authorities, who are, in his opinion, better able to judge of these matters than any official at the national capital. He said that "red tape" would be avoided by this plan.

News of County Board

Permission to remove the base of the east abutment of the Burnside bridge in portions and replace it with a new base which will not interfere with its right of way was asked of the county commissioners by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad. The matter was referred to Superintendent of Bridges Murnane and to County Surveyor Holbrook.

D. M. Donough requested that sharp curves be removed from a road between the Sandy and Base Line roads past the Ruby farm. The request was referred to Mr. Holbrook. A request from G. Rosenblatt & company, representatives of the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance company asking a share of the county insurance business as taxpayers was referred to Henry Hewett, a member of the committee appointed to equalize the distribution of the insurance.

Superintendent Murnane, of the bridges and ferries, was ordered to employ Charles Rapp, who was injured last September on one of the ferry slips, as soon as he is able to work. H. D. Griffin, of the board of charities, reported that \$736.35 was paid out for Rapp from September last to May. Rapp owns his home and has a wife and seven year old daughter dependent on him. He declares he does not want charity but that he believes the county should pay his expenses.

The commissioners accepted an offer of \$5 a day by Twoby Brothers, contractors, for the use of a 10 ton road roller. A petition from A. M. Altman and Freedman Brothers asking that road number 67 from Columbia boulevard to the Columbia river be repaired with crushed rock before the winter season and a bridge in the road be redecked was referred to Road Supervisor Small.

In some directions. By vote it was decided not to buy a fourth fire automobile truck, and to cut a publicity fund of \$5000.

WORK UPON UMATILLA EXTENSION MAY START WITHIN NEAR FUTURE

Will R. King Says All Legal Points Involved Have Been Settled and All Is Ready.

On the eve of his departure for Washington last night, Will R. King, chief counsel for the United States reclamation service, said that, in his opinion, Secretary of the Interior Lane will order work started on the first 10,000-acre unit of the West Umatilla extension before January 1.

Mr. King, who is accompanied by his wife and daughter, left Portland at midnight and will spend today at Hermiston, where he will meet with water users of the Hermiston project for the purpose of ascertaining what complaints or criticisms they may have against the reclamation service. From Hermiston Mr. King will go direct to Washington and prepare his report on a number of western reclamation projects which he has inspected during the last month and a half.

Mr. King returned to Portland last Sunday from a conference of supervising engineers of the service who are stationed in 15 states where the government is prosecuting irrigation work. Secretary Lane, who is now at Oakland, recovering from an attack of heart trouble, attended the conference for a few hours. The meeting was held at Lake Tahoe, Cal., September 3-7.

Important Questions Taken Up. In addition to a number of routine matters two important questions were taken up, one regarding the Tahoe water controversy, which affects the big Truckee-Carson project, and the second in connection with the problems of arranging payments of settlers who take up lands on federal projects.

Regarding the meeting, Mr. King said: "At the conference it was agreed that the engineers should recommend to Secretary Lane that he urge upon congress the necessity of arranging some system whereby settlers will know exactly what the irrigated lands and maintenance costs will total."

"Under the present system, settlers have no means of knowing what the maintenance costs will be from year to year, and as a result there has been some dissatisfaction expressed. It was the consensus of opinion that a scheme could be worked out whereby a prospective settler could be given exact information as to the amount of money he would have to spend each year in this regard, and that it should be done."

Secretary Lane has succeeded in settling much of the opposition to the proposition to use water from Lake Tahoe to irrigate the Truckee-Carson project. He explained that the surface of the lake would be lowered only six feet. The principal trouble is in regard to the condemnation suit which the government is bringing against a power company which has claims to Tahoe as a source of water power. It will be tried this winter.

"During my visit in Oregon I have inquired into all legal phases in connection with the West Umatilla extension and find them 'O. K.' and everything is ready for Mr. Lane to issue the construction order as far as the law is concerned. In my opinion he will authorize the project before January 1."

"Much depends on the state of his health. If he remains ill, such matters will be postponed until he is able to attend to them." During his stay in Portland since Sunday Mr. King has been busy attending to his private affairs and seeing old friends. He said he plans to remain in Washington all winter and may come west again in the late spring or early summer.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING WILL BE DISCUSSED

Members of the Portland Ad. club will meet at noon tomorrow at the Portland hotel, to discuss the question of a two- or eight-story postoffice building for Portland. All members of the club are requested to be present.

UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE GRAND BIG PARTY

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sept. 20.—Stag Mix, the official welcome of the U. O. A. men to the incoming students, was held in Villard hall last night. Hot hand, "cock" fights, pillow fights and other amusements were among the features, followed by talks by President P. L. Campbell of the university, President Motchenbacher of the student body, Charles Koyle of the college Y. M. C. A., Bob Bradshaw, football captain; Hugo Bezelk, Oregon's football mentor, and "Long May She Wave" Hayward, track idol. The glee club sang several songs.

John Beckett of Portland won the cup offered for the best "cock" fighter, beating Harry Spencer of Cottage Grove, holder of the cup from last year. Fujimaki beat Tomingo in a pillow fight, and Denn Walker, the new graduate manager, and Bill Hayward engaged in a pillow fight in which "Bill" with one mighty sweep, felled his opponent. Max Sommer defeated "Shorty" Wrightson in two out of three falls for the short men's pillow fight championship. Cider and doughnuts were then served to belligerents and spectators alike.

FUNERAL OF "TIM" SULLIVAN, FAMOUS NEW YORK POLITICIAN



Photograph copyrighted by International News Service. Carrying the casket from the church between throng of mourners.

REQUESTS COOPERATION OF ADVERTISING MEN

Associations of Coast Asked to Act More in Harmony for Common Good.

Asserting that the advertising associations of the Pacific coast are too self centered, that they fail to grasp the big present opportunity for making the Pacific coast better known, President Albert G. Clark of the Pacific Coast Advertising association has written, asking them to fall into line with a program of cooperation which the heads of the organization are formulating.

"Every city in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia that is large enough to support a daily newspaper is large enough to support an Ad club," he said yesterday. "These clubs can get in, under and behind every movement that means a step forward for their community and push it along to higher and better conditions commercially. Now that the Pacific coast is facing the new era that the Panama canal will usher in, it is for some organized body to foster ideas that will mean benefit to the coast states."

"In June next year the twelfth annual convention will be held in Vancouver, B. C., and the intention of the present administration is to make this the largest gathering of advertising men that has ever assembled in the west. Subjects will be discussed which bear upon all view points of advertising—from that

of states, communities and railroads to the retail store. "Several clubs along the coast have already started a Vancouver fund, and big interest is already being manifested in the meeting. The Portland Ad club, from the membership of which the president of the coast association was chosen, will no doubt send a record breaking delegation. Plans for raising funds are now being considered."

VIBRATOR MUST BE PRODUCED IN COURT

Woman Under Sentence Given Chance to Explain Alleged Theft.

District Judge Bell's court "vibrated" Friday afternoon. Next Saturday still further disturbances may be expected unless Mrs. James W. Stewart produces an electric vibrator which she stands convicted of stealing from Mrs. Edith L. Hillenbrand. Judge Bell set next Saturday as the date for her sentence and announced that unless she produced the vibrator she would be punished. If it is produced the question of its ownership will then be opened before further action is taken in the criminal proceedings.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hillenbrand were neighbors on Eleventh street and "neighbored" to a great extent. Mrs. Hillenbrand had a vibrator but no electricity. Mrs. Stewart was possessed of the "juicy" but no vibrator. As a natural consequence the two got together and enjoyed vibrations to their hearts' content. Then came a bill for electricity and Mrs. Stewart vibrated. When Mrs. Hillenbrand came to see her vibrator Mrs. Stewart refused to give it up unless Mrs. Hillenbrand came through with cash for a portion of the electric energy which produced the vibrations. This caused Mrs. Hillenbrand to vibrate. She sought a lawyer and a replevin action followed. The vibrator left the state at the instigation of Mrs. Stewart who vibrated with glee at her shrewdness. Then Mrs. Hillenbrand filed a larceny by bailee charge. The vibrator is still without the state.

"Crusade" at Mitchell. Mitchell, Or., Sept. 20.—As a result of the activities of Governor West's "moral squad" at Mitchell, one offender, charged with illegally dispensing intoxicating liquor, has pleaded guilty and paid a fine, and another there has been bound over to the grand jury for like offenses.

Advertisement for Lion Clothing Co. featuring a man in a suit and the text: 'For All Men', 'We've solved the clothes problem', 'Perfect in quality and workmanship are the assortments here from KUPPENHEIMER at twenty-five dollars. Others \$15.00 to \$40.00', 'The Steinbach Store, Morrison at Fourth'.