

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP AS HANDLED AT PRESENT MAY CLOSE

Bigelow Planning to Use Fireboat Station and Water Bureau Building Instead.

COMPLAINTS ARE FILED Employees Declare Work Not Efficient and Overhead Charges Too High in the Present Plant.

The municipal shop, garage and storeroom as handled at present may be a thing of the past after August 1, should tentative plans being formulated by Commissioner Bigelow and Municipal Purchasing Agent Wood be adopted by the city council. It is planned to move out of the present building used by that date, establish a workshop in the fireboat station at the foot of East Washington street, and establish a garage in the building of the water bureau at Fourth and Market streets.

While Commissioner Bigelow says that this step is necessary to bring about the abolishment of the municipal shop, other officials say that such a scale plan, not to be contained in the fireboat station.

Since the shop has been in operation it has been subjected to complaints from employees regarding the automobiles and apparatus going into the shop. They have charged that the work is not efficient and that the overhead charges are far too high. In defense Commissioner Bigelow asserts that the overhead expense is no higher than in other large shops of the city and that those who are criticizing the place and work are those who have been curbed in using city machines for their private business.

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Victim of Collision In Serious Condition

Blacksmith Struck by Auto Suffering From Fractured Skull and Bruises; Injured Child is Improving. Louis Klingensmith, a blacksmith, is in a serious condition at the St. Vincent Hospital from injuries received Saturday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by F. G. Kelly, a lumberman. The accident occurred at East Twelfth street and Milwaukee avenue. Injuries are a fractured skull and bruises. A four-year-old child, Nicholas Weber, 193 Union avenue is reported improved at the Good Samaritan hospital where he was taken Saturday evening when struck by an automobile driven by Daniel R. Boone. The four-year-old son of R. R. Piper, 1444 East Sixth street, is reported in a serious condition from the injury received Saturday evening when the auto of Rose Bloch Bauer, 130 North Nineteenth street, struck him at East Sixth street and Dekum avenue.

COURT ORDERS SALE OF TIMBERLANDS AT HIGHEST BID OFFERED

Part of O. & C. Grant Contains Trees Which Have Matured. Timber on 4000 acres of Oregon & California railroad grant land in the Scappoose basin in Columbia county was ordered sold by public auction by Judge Wolverson in his opinion handed down today in the controversy that was tried out before him last week. The Nehalem Timber & Logging company, which has the main line and spurs in logging its privately owned timber on the sections that alternate between the publicly owned land grant sections and the railroad sections, is the plaintiff in the controversy. The defendant is the Oregon & California railroad. Because the land grant has been ordered sold to the United States and is in litigation before the supreme court, the consent of Judge Wolverson had to be secured before the sale was ordered. The sale was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the highest bid was \$100,000 for 1000 acres of land. The sale was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the highest bid was \$100,000 for 1000 acres of land.

NO ONE TO LOOK AFTER JOB City Health Officer and Chief Inspector Absent.

Owing to the absence of City Health Officer Marcellus and Chief Medical Inspector L. J. Wolf, the city has no one to look after its health conditions. City Physician Ziegler was to be acting health officer but he did not put in appearance at the health office this morning, so it is probable that the responsibility for conditions of the city will fall on Chief Quarantine Officer Beaman. Marcellus is a major in the Oregon National Guard which left for its encampment. Dr. Wolf is chief surgeon of the Oregon Naval Militia and is on duty at the naval installation between Honolulu and Tacoma.

PRACTICE MAY BE STOPPED Breaks in Mains Laid in Advance of Paving Found.

The practice of laying water service pipes from mains in streets in advance of hard surface pavements where no buildings are located may be discontinued as the result of a discovery made that about 10 of them have been broken and damaged done. The department of public works, through Commissioner Judge, asked that the water department place water service pipes before pavements were laid so that there would be no necessity for cutting the surface. This has been done, but has proven unsatisfactory owing to breaks made by settling of the earth. Notice that the practice is to be discontinued will be given by Commissioner Dick and Commissioner Daily today.

MARKET YIELDS WELL City Nets \$17 From Producers Using Stalls Saturday.

Should every day on the Yamhill street public market be as successful as was Saturday, the city will be ahead approximately \$150 a month. Saturday the management of the market, netted \$17 from those selling at the market and figuring 25 days a month the city will receive \$444 a month. Salaries for market master and his assistant total \$180 a month, so each month the market is in successful operation approximately \$250 will be made.

AERONAUTS WANT STATION Arnold Kruisman, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, wants a station in Portland for use of aeroplanes and their machines when they pass through here on their race around the world.

Arnold Kruisman, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, wants a station in Portland for use of aeroplanes and their machines when they pass through here on their race around the world. He asks that the matter be taken up with various organizations and that funds are raised which may be distributed among those in the race. The race is to take place in May of next year.

Nation's Educators Honor Portland

L. R. Alderman, superintendent of Portland public schools, returned this morning after attending the annual convention of the National Educational Association in St. Paul. He listened to addresses and reports and reached this conclusion about the place of the public school in the nation: "The public school system must be good enough to hold the children of the well-to-do. It must be good enough to hold the children of the working people. It must give all the equality of educational opportunity. It must, consequently, be the great agent to strengthen our democracy by presenting a line of demarcation between the capitalistic and working classes."

Company Decides To Abandon Contest

Attorney C. H. Carey, for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, this morning, in the federal court, gave notice to Judge Wolverson that his client would not further contest the injunction against the state railroad commission and the Oregon Hotel company, asking a restraining order against the commission's ruling regarding joint connection of the Home and Pacific systems in the Oregon hotel.

LOCAL POLICE DECLINE TO DETAIN V. E. INNES; STATEMEN IS ISSUED

Attorney McCourt and Detectives Satisfied of Absolute Innocence of Man. Orleans hotel they seemed quiet and lovable toward each other. No record of their return to New Orleans has been found. The hunt in the southern cities has turned into a special channel an effort to trace the senders of the telegrams which the mother received at Atlanta, giving in detail the movements of her daughters from one city to another. The New Orleans police suggest that the wires were sent as part of a conspiracy to conceal the real fate of the girls. It is said to have been disclosed today that Beatrice Nelms, the business head of the family, and considered the most competent professional woman in Atlanta, had had a previous clash with Victor Innes over financial dealings with her sister Eloise when, on May 30 of this year, she shadowed a woman to the railway station to find Innes seated in a Pullman. Recounting Innes by a picture possessed by her sister, Beatrice confessed him, asking him to explain his disposal of \$9000 alleged to have been turned over to her by her sister. Innes is said to have assured her that he had invested it profitably. She accompanied him into Alabama, it is reported, retaining that night. She is said to have warned Innes on this occasion that any dealings with her sister would bring action against him from her and the mother.

NO EXPENSE TO BOARD Finds Progress in Last Ten Months Has Been Altogether Satisfactory To Be Finished by October 1.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., July 13.—Avovery indignant at the criticism from State Treasurer Kay and Attorney General Crawford of the main or feed canal irrigation project, being constructed by the state in Crook county, Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, returned home yesterday and expressed her opinion of those officials for taking her to task for something which she declares in no way concerns them. She says she is not employed by the project and that her and her trip had nothing to do with that board. This was her second visit to the project and she gives an account of the progress of the work, which she says is to be entirely finished by October 1. She walked the seven and a half miles of the main or feed canal, into which the water has been turned, and says the work is progressing on the dam and tunnel. When Miss Hobbs left, State Treasurer Kay, ridiculing the idea of her trip, facetiously said that he intended to send his stenographer to make an investigation of the project, and Attorney General Crawford, who had been with her, would not sanction the desert land board paying the expenses of Miss Hobbs' trip.

LADY HARDINGE DIES AS RESULT OF SHOCK OF BOMB EXPLOSION

Viceroy's Wife Never Recovered From Attempt Made on Her Husband's Life. (United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 13.—That Lord Hardinge will retire almost immediately as viceroy of India was understood here on high authority today. It has been known for some time that his lordship was anxious to quit his Indian post, but it was his wife's death in London Saturday which hastened his departure. It was said he is much broken by the experiences he has undergone in the last few months. Lord Hardinge died, according to the official account, from the effects of an operation. In official circles, however, the statement was made that she suffered in December, 1912, when an Indian agitator against English rule of his country threw a bomb at the elephant Howdah in which the viceroy and his consort were riding through the streets of Delhi, slightly wounding Lord Hardinge and killing one of his attendants. His lordship, from all accounts, had no idea when he went to India of the extent of anti-British feeling there. He admitted that he was temperamentally unfit to control so threatening a situation and that he was glad to be relieved of his post. When his retirement was talked of some time ago, it was thought likely he would accept some high foreign office post, most of his life having been spent in diplomatic positions. On account of his wife's death, however, it was said it was likely to terminate his career completely.

LIGHTNING AND HEAT PLAY HAVOC THROUGH ENTIRE MIDDLE WEST

(Continued From Page One.) attributed today directly or indirectly to the heat wave. Three deaths occurred in Minneapolis, one in St. Paul and three in other parts of the state. Most of the victims lost their lives in boating and bathing accidents. St. Louis, July 13.—The heat wave continued unabated today with little hope of relief in sight. Last night was the hottest yet, with temperatures in many years. At 10 o'clock today 90 degrees was recorded and weather bureau officials predicted that 100 degrees would be reached this afternoon. Kansas Has 108 at Concordia. Kansas City, Mo., July 13.—No relief from the heat wave was held out today by the local weather bureau. The highest temperatures of the year were reported from several points in Kansas, with a high percentage of humidity. At Concordia it was 108, at Clay Center 106, at Manhattan 105, and at Topeka 99. In Kansas City 97 1/2 was recorded yesterday. Nebraska Only Reaches 107. Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—High temperatures were broken yesterday at several Nebraska points. In Lincoln the official weather bureau thermometer registered 107. At Kearney an instrument on the street indicated 114 in the shade. Official temperatures of 108 at Fairbury and 107 at McCook, Neb., were reported.

MISS HOBBS EXPLAINS WHY SHE WENT TO SEE THE TUMALO PROJECT

Expresses Opinion of State Treasurer Kay and Attorney General Crawford. (Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., July 13.—Avovery indignant at the criticism from State Treasurer Kay and Attorney General Crawford of the main or feed canal irrigation project, being constructed by the state in Crook county, Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, returned home yesterday and expressed her opinion of those officials for taking her to task for something which she declares in no way concerns them. She says she is not employed by the project and that her and her trip had nothing to do with that board. This was her second visit to the project and she gives an account of the progress of the work, which she says is to be entirely finished by October 1. She walked the seven and a half miles of the main or feed canal, into which the water has been turned, and says the work is progressing on the dam and tunnel. When Miss Hobbs left, State Treasurer Kay, ridiculing the idea of her trip, facetiously said that he intended to send his stenographer to make an investigation of the project, and Attorney General Crawford, who had been with her, would not sanction the desert land board paying the expenses of Miss Hobbs' trip.

FATHER REARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Grand Jury Recently Found Not True Bill on Mayhem Charge in Connection With Breaking of Baby's Leg. Although Al Lewis was recently discharged by the grand jury on a charge of mayhem in connection with the breaking of the leg of his baby when it cried, he was arrested again this morning by Patrolman Gill on a charge of assault and battery. The child is about 2 years old. One morning about five weeks ago, it is alleged, it began crying for drink of water. Lewis awoke, got the water. The mother asserted at the time that the father spanked the child after getting the water, as it did not stop crying. This, it is said, happened about 2 o'clock in the morning. An hour later, the child was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where it was diagnosed as fractured femur. Lewis was arrested. He will be heard Tuesday in the municipal court on the second charge. Judge Stevenson issued the bench warrant Saturday for his arrest. Lewis is a teamster and was released on bail of \$100.

GOOD SHIP POTTER LEAVES WITH HAPPY WIVES ON BOARD

Steamer Thronged With Joyful Boys and Girls on Annual Picnic. When the good ship T. J. Potter uttered its farewell steam whoop and started its big side wheels to turning, its decks were thronged with happy children, all about of joyous game from afterdeck and cabin, from the engine room to the bridge. The occasion was the annual river picnic tendered by the O. W. R. & N. company to the little inmates of Portland's charitable homes. Twelve of these institutions were represented, and more than 600 tots, besides the grownups, who went along as attendants, were on board. The lines were cast off shortly after 11 o'clock and all was ready to start when there came rushing down the inlet at the last minute a boatload of ten nurses, each carrying two teeny babies. "Hold on," the Captain yelled. "Don't start till these passengers get aboard." And the big river boat waited until the crowing, cooling bits of humanity were safely across the gangplank and comfortably settled in the ladies' cabin. The youngsters were given the freedom of the ship—all except the dining room. A nurse stood guard at the stair head to see that no hungry tot got into this sacred place before all was ready, though many a youngster looked longingly down where he could see great piles of oranges and apples by the thousand and dainties and delicacies of every sort that were waiting for the juvenile attack when lupheon time came. A special committee of the Harriman club looked after the comfort of the young passengers. On the top deck, next the rail, stood the entire membership of the Sons of Spanish-American War veterans' drum corps. Just as the boat swung away from the pier L. E. Beach, the leader, gave the signal, and out blared a merry tattoo with bugle and fire notes thrilling above the drum roll. The 600 children cheered and the excursion was fairly on. The railway company sent along Mrs. Jennie Dahl, its trained nurse, and a member of its staff of physicians, to take precautions against any possible tummy ache or bumped head. Two big strong special agents from the company's police department were there, also, to see that nobody picked on anybody. Boys Make Happy Discovery. Two sly lads, discovering the big cakes of ice on the lower deck that hadn't been put into the lemonade coolers yet, found means to chip off

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TAKE CHILDREN AND WOMEN OFF CRICKET NEAR THE COOS BAR

Lumber Carrying Schooner Goes Aground and Passengers Are Transferred. (Special to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., July 13.—Eight women and children were taken off the steam schooner Cricket when she went aground near Coos Bay early Sunday morning. For a short time they were on the ocean in an open boat, but were rescued by the life saving crew and taken inside the bay to the station, and later joined the Cricket. The women wanted to stay aboard the Cricket, but Captain John Weymen thought it best to put them in safety while the sea was calm. The passengers were Mrs. John Weymen and two children, Miss Linderman, aged 17 years, sister of Fred Linderman, the owner, who was aboard, a married sister of the owner and her two children and a niece. The women and children were not frightened by their experience and did not suffer any hardships. The Cricket struck in a heavy fog on the sand about 1000 feet from shore and three miles north of the Coos bar. When the distress whistle was sounded the fishing tug Yolanda, Captain P. Stanbrough, which recently came here from San Francisco, went out in the fog. The little boat ran out an anchor which kept the Cricket headed to sea and prevented her getting broadside to the wind. The tug Yolanda came to her aid and the gasoline schooner Rustler, the government bar dredge Colonel P. S. Michie, and the steam schooner Bee, owned by the same company as the Cricket, responded. The Yolanda ran a line to the Bee, and the Cricket was pulled off and proceeded to the station. The Bee was loaded with a million feet of lumber from Puget sound. About 300,000 feet was thrown off to lighten the load and this was the only loss or damage. Earlier in the night the Bee, which was entering this harbor for lumber, was struck aground inside the bay and blew distress whistle. She was soon floated. The schooner Cricket is the steamer which was badly burned in the dock fire which destroyed two docks and the British steamer Genroy early in March. She is a steel steamer of 218 tons net, built at the yard regularly on the r un out of San Francisco to either Portland or Grays Harbor by her owner, Fred Linderman. She is 32 feet long, 10 feet 2 inches wide, 10 feet 2 inches deep, 10 feet 2 inches hold, 15.6 feet. A few chunks before a sailor put them on many a night, and it was evident early in the game that the handling of many boys and girls was going to be a task for a diplomat. The boat probably will get back to port about 4 o'clock this afternoon. A little surprise is to be sprung on the children as they troop back to the dock. Each will be given a "prize package" full of popcorn and other sweet dainties, a big orange and plenty of candy. The institutions which sent their youthful population on the trip are: Associated Charities, Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Children's home, Florence Crittenton Refuge home, Alberta Kerr Nursery home, Visiting Nurses association, "Frazier home, Pacific Coast Rescue & Protective society, People's Institute, Fruit and Flower mission, Louise home and Odd Fellows home. To Defend Porter Charlton. New York, July 13.—Ex-Judge Palmer will go to Italy to defend Porter Charlton, to be tried for wife murder.

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