

CLAIMS ON WATER FRONT PROPERTY STILL BOBBING UP

Confusion of Demands Based on Foreshore Issue Shows Old Question Much Alive.

RAILROADS IN LIMELIGHT

Lincoln County Mixup Involves Southern Pacific; O-W. R. & N. Also in Fight.

By J. B. Ziegler.
Banks, Or., Sept. 11.—That the assertion of private title in navigable waters to "low water mark" by the Oregon court in the Lincoln county and public docks cases, or the vote of the people last fall on the waterfront bills, has not settled the confusion of claims on the foreshore, is abundantly proven by recent events. The ancient advice that nothing is settled until settled right still holds good.

There is the Lincoln county mixup in which the Southern Pacific holds claim to an entire monopoly of all shore lands in that county, depriving all other citizens of their time honored right of access to navigable water is disputed by upland owners.

Applications Are Made.
There is the application of the O-W. R. & N. for purchase of Columbia river shore lands in Multnomah and Hood River counties, to strengthen their grip on that waterway.

This has fortunately been turned down by the state land board by the advice of Attorney General Brown. Said official is to be congratulated on the soundness of his view, and the people that a light seems to be dawning on the state capital which may stop the sinister operations in these public rights.

Dependent on Commerce.
During the months of July and August I sojourned at Myrtle Point, at head of navigation, 28 miles from the mouth of the Coquille river. Both the Coquille and Coos, though very small streams, are plying by daily lines of small steamers, which are wonderful amount of cheap transportation for the people of those happy valleys, and play a part in the common welfare which will be remembered with regret, when that bully of a big brother, the railroad, comes in and shoves his little brother of the water off the map.

Many Towns Interested.
Every little town in Coos is a port and has its port commission. Often they are fierce and though unsophisticated in the ways by which fortunes are made out of foreshore rights, and by which attorneys make enormous fees, they are good for terminals and improvements. They provide for the future as well as the present.

They litigate with riparian claimants, often with success, and are well versed in federal and local law. Mr. Genhart, secretary of the Port of Myrtle Point, who is a friendly rival, is a diviner. He carried the local waterfront code in his pocket and mailed me an abstract of the federal law. He quoted Judge Coke on the act of 1878 repealing the notorious acts of 1874 and 1876.

Repeal Is Recognized.
The repeal is recognized as valid in the court of that district, although Judge Bean in writing the decision for the supreme court in the public docks case, appeared to be entirely unaware of it, and with all my quotation of it as far as any evidence appears, E. K. Convent was the only convert I was able to produce in Portland, and he said the repeal was of no consequence, (suppose the repeal and its readers are yet entirely unaware that the state withdrew the granting acts of 1874 and 1876).

Portland Plan Excellent.
Another thing in which the Coos policy excels that of Portland is that they do not relinquish the public claim on everything outside of the ferryway or necessary channel for ships, but locate what they call an "unmarked harbor line" bounding that area held necessary for future terminal developments.

Yet, again, fills made on abutting property by the dredging operations of the port are charged for, while in Portland they are not, although the value of the made land is enormous and the shore owner is enormous and many times the value of those on the Coos port.

Dunne Appointed to Represent the S. P.

General Superintendent D. W. Campbell Asks That Delegate Be Given Twenty Minutes to Explain.

Salem, Or., Sept. 12.—The Southern Pacific will be represented at the Oregon & California land grant conference here Thursday by D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the company in Oregon. Mr. Campbell asked that Mr. Dunne be given an opportunity to speak for 20 minutes in setting forth the railroad company's views.

Issuing the original invitations for the land grant conference the governor asked the Southern Pacific to send a representative if it cared to do so.

It was stated at the governor's office today that a majority of the county courts of counties embracing O. & C. lands have already named their delegates to the conference, and have the several organizations requested to appoint delegates.

Uncle Joe Cannon Will Run Again

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—As a fitting culmination to his successful record in the house of representatives, friends of Uncle Joe Cannon are planning to place him in that national body by conducting a successful campaign with Mr. Cannon as Republican candidate at large from Illinois. The contest will be settled at the 1916 primaries. Cannon will be in congress this winter as a representative of his old district.

Year Ago in War

September 13, 1914.
German troops continue retreat from the Marne in the greatest battle of the war, with a loss of 50,000 men, against 30,000 lost by the French. Austrians defeated before Tomaszow in Galicia, and Germans rush help to their ally, which arrives too late to save battle.

Belgian troops attempt to recapture Avesnot and other cities held by the Germans. Von Hindenburg continues invasion of Poland.

Stories of Street and Town

Not a Gift.
THE dinner hour was long past when Pat came hurrying home, his head bowed down in the mid summer evening's breeze as though he were facing a hurricane storm. His fair spouse met him, none too amiably, at the door, but her upbraiding stopped before it had begun when she saw one of Pat's eyes, black and swollen.

"For the love of goodness, Pat, who gave ye that?" she demanded with ready sympathy.

Pat lifted his battered face with an effort at dignity. "Woman," says he, "who give me this, ye say? Huh, who give me this, ye say? Well, I'll tell ye. Nobody ever give me nothing (with a little strut). I fought for all I ever got."

The Last Swim of the Summer.
"MAYBE, after all, it was the continued hot weather that drove them to the swimming holes of Portland's beautiful Willamette this summer," said Miss B. Duffell, one of Portland's most clever and observant little manufacturers. "But, at any rate, it is a fact that not since Greek was a pup have so many 'littery lights,' professional men of all lines and tired business men taken so strenuously to the exhilarating sport of swimming. Some said that the swimming costumes of the fairer sex were 'mighty cute' this year. Some said, 'Sh-h-h! Don't let my wife know I was out swimming.' Some claimed to be out exercising for their health and some were brazen and hardened enough to admit themselves interested 'onlookers.'"

"If the bathing styles did have anything to do with the increase in popularity of swimming last summer, what healthy, liver-enlivening good the silly follies and fancies of women's dress have accomplished!"

"But it's all over now," she sighed. "I've had my last swim this year. I've dried and rolled up my one-piece bathing suit and thrown it in my trunk."

And now the question is, what in the world shall I do next?

Buy a Hill Climber.
JAY W. STEVENS, second assistant fire chief, the proud owner of an automobile that can climb to the top of six foot woodpiles without batting an eye. Stevens says he heard of automobiles climbing up steps, but believes that he is the owner of the only machine that got to the top of a six foot high pile of wood carelessly dumped in the street. Chief Stevens says that the machine can do the trick only at times, and that is when his wife is driving the car.

Stevens got the machine last week, and the second day he owned it his wife wanted to learn how to run it. It's one of those real small machines, with few pedals and things to handle. His wife sat in the driver's seat and he sat behind her.

They started off all right and were on their way to their home when the wife attempted to stop the car at the edge of a woodpile in front of their house. One touch of the clutch and the low gear are handled by the same pedal. Stevens' wife shoved down on the pedal too far, and the car hit into the low gear instead of stopping.

The next thing they knew the car was climbing the side of the woodpile, and the assistant chief got his wife's foot off the pedal and stopped the machine. They were just starting down the other side of the woodpile.

Both got out and climbed to the bottom of the woodpile. Fear of damaging the machine made Stevens hesitate in running the machine down the side of the pile. He thought a minute and then the whole Stevens family got busy and moved the woodpile from under the automobile. They got it to the ground safely. Stevens is proud of that machine now.

Helen Taft's Watch 'Hooked' by Stranger

Badly Frightened Greek Is Caught With Young Woman's Watch, But Released on Her Urgent Request.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—A Greek, badly frightened, is at liberty because Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft, insisted he must not be prosecuted. Police found him trying to "hook" her watch—lost or stolen—when she was here recently.

They freed him, however, because he pleaded he had found it, and because of Miss Taft's request.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR AT GRESHAM OPENS TOMORROW

Exhibits This Year Expected to Eclipse Those of Any Previous Event.

All was in readiness today for tomorrow's opening of the Multnomah county fair at Gresham. That the exhibit would be the most comprehensive in the history of the fair was assured from the number of exhibits in all departments that had been registered up until noon.

In the livestock section probably the greatest development will be seen this year. All the sheds have been reserved and big tents have been erected for the housing of live dairy and beef cattle and horses. The swine section will be well filled with many varieties of pork producers from all over the county.

Tomorrow will be "Grange day." When the farmers from all parts of the county will participate. Sunday school day is scheduled for Wednesday, with the events all arranged to interest the children and grownups of the churches. Children accompanied by parents will be admitted free. Thursday will be "Portland day," when special excursions from the metropolis will make the journey and supply plenty of noise and vigor.

A feature of the fair this year will be the daily lectures by experts from the Oregon Agricultural college. Among these are Miss Anna M. Turley, domestic science, and F. L. Griffin, agriculturist. Others on the program for lectures and demonstrations are Dairy Commissioner John D. Mickel, Professor R. R. Graves, W. K. Newill, R. L. Sahlin, E. A. Westcott, M. D. Schreck, William Schuler, and Judge Grant B. Dimick.

Big Multnomah county corn, 50 different exhibits and 16 foot stalks, gathered by "Farmer" Smith of the O-W. R. & N., will be a new feature.

The "Midway" concessions have been abolished this year, so there will be nothing of a "fakelike" nature to detract from the exhibits themselves and the value of the fair as an agricultural demonstration. Horse races will be put on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and some fast events are looked for.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers

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Great Savings in Our Semi-Annual Dressmakers'—Home Sewers' Week

Note the Low Prices—Buy While They Last

THREAD
5c O. N. T. Cotton, dozen 51c
10c Hemingway's Silk, dozen 80c
Large Spools Silk, dozen \$5.85
5c King's White Basting, doz. 43c
13c Marshall's Linen Thread, dozen \$1.35
10c Geneva Thread, dozen \$1.00
5c Merc. Thread, all colors, dozen \$46c
15c Twist de Luxe, 16 spools \$2c
5c Hemingway's Silk Twist, dozen \$43c
5c Hand Sewing Silk, dozen 43c

PINS AND NEEDLES
5c Milward's Needles, dz. pkg. 43c
5c Assorted Darners, dz. pkg. 43c
5c Crowley Needles, each 33c
35c Puritan Pins, half pound \$2c
5c Eagle Pins, dozen papers 48c
5c English Pins, paper \$3c
10c English Queen Pins, paper 8c
14c K. B. English Pins, paper 11c
5c Imperial Pin Sheets, each \$3c
5c Colonial Safety Pins, dozen 3c

HOOKS, EYES, FASTENERS
5c Revolt Dress Fasteners, doz. 3c
10c Koh-in-noor Fasteners, doz. 7c
10c Oval Dress Fasteners, doz. 6c
10c DeLong Fasteners, dozen 7c
5c Atlas Hooks and Eyes, gross \$21c
5c Windsor Hooks and Eyes, gross \$21c
5c Eudora Hooks and Eyes, gross \$21c
5c Sun Hooks and Eyes, gross 17c
10c Wilson Dress Hooks, card 7c
10c Macey Hooks and Eyes, tube \$6c
10c Peet's Hooks and Eyes pkg. 8c
10c DeLong Hooks and Eyes, card \$8c

TAPES AND WEIGHTS
15c Mutual Hook and Eye Tape, yard \$12c
15c Franklin Hook and Eye Tape, yard \$11c
20c Snap "Standard Tape," yd. 16c
25c French Snap Tape, yard 18c
15c Loop Tape, yard \$11c
15c Buttonhole Tape, yard \$11c
10c Warren's Weight Tape, yd. 8c
10c Silk Shot Tape, yard \$8c
10c Anchorbone Weight Tape, yard 7c
25c No. 4 Weighted Tape, yd. 18c
No. 3 Lead Weights, dozen \$7c
No. 4 Lead Weights, dozen \$8c
5c Dutch Linen Tape, 4c, doz. 45c
2c Linen Bobbin Tape, dozen \$17c
25c English Assorted Tapes, dozen \$15c
10c English Twill Tape, 10 yds. 7c
5c Superfine Colored Tapes, 4c

ROYAL DRESS SHIELDS
—They carry the strongest guarantee of any shield made.
25c Size 2 Royal Shields \$16c
25c Size 3 Royal Shields \$19c
30c Size 4 Royal Shields \$22c
35c Size 5 Royal Shields \$28c
—Guaranteed. Size 3, 4 and 5.

NEW BUTTONS
—A complete line for all kinds of garments, now on display, Button section.
—First Floor

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WE ARE PROUD TO DISPLAY THESE NEW Veribest Blouses \$1

Three Styles as Illustrated
—New Veribest Waists come in every week to make their debut on Tuesday morning—but this week we think they are unusually pretty.

—Soft voiles, and voiles combined with embroidery, or self-embroidered effects predominate.

—Long sleeves mostly, but there are short sleeves, too, and collars that may be worn open, or buttoned high in military effect, hemstitched, lace-trimmed, and embroidered, finished with fancy buttons.

—And Veribest Waists are made on full, blousy lines, not skimped as are the waists usually found at \$1.00.

—Third Floor

Pictorial Review Patterns for Your Fall Sewing
The only patterns made with cutting instruction and guide. October patterns and Fall fashion sheet on sale.

—Second Floor

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will do your sewing quicker and better than any high-priced machine made. Easy terms, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week.

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Doll Hospital.
Repairing of every kind promptly done.
—5th Floor

THIRD BIRTHDAY SALE.

Picture Frames and Framing to order. Lowest prices.
—6th Floor

Continuing the Sale of Oriental Rugs at Import Cost

The Most Overwhelmingly Successful Sale of Oriental Rugs Ever Offered Portland Shoppers

—None of our past great sale-successes have rivalled this one in gratifying results. Shoppers instantly appreciated the rare opportunity of buying these fine Oriental Rugs at these phenomenal prices, because the rugs in this collection are choice of their kind. In them the wonderful genius of the Oriental for weaving, designing and color blending is shown in its most perfect form.

—Come Tuesday and share in these wonderful rug economies—the assortments are still large.

—Owing to the unusual conditions surrounding this sale the following rules will be enforced: No rugs will be returned or exchanged, none sent on approval, none sold to dealers.

\$29.50 to \$32.50 Rugs \$19.85
\$35.00 to \$42.50 Rugs \$24.85
\$45.00 to \$57.50 Rugs \$29.85

—AVERAGE SIZES 5:6x3:6 TO 7:6x4:3.
—10 sales in all of the above rugs, comprising the very choicest patterns in Kurdistan, Missouls, Djafs, Khoramabads, Irans and camel's hair rugs. Rich in coloring—wonderful in design and weave.

\$25.00 to \$22.50 Rugs \$14.85
\$27.50 to \$30.00 Rugs \$16.85
\$32.50 to \$40.00 Rugs \$19.85

—AVERAGE SIZES 5:5x2:9 TO 3:6x5:8.
—Finest selected Belouchistan rugs—by far the finest lot of Belouchistans we have ever offered for sale. Genuine heavy, rich, silky finish, of exquisite dark, rich colorings, of wine reds and mahogany tints, and shades of old blue.

—Fifth Floor.

New Fox Scarfs and Muffs

An Opportune Time for the Purchase of These Most Fashionable Furs at Special Sale Prices

—Every season sees a new Fur Fashion, which is equally as important as the change in suit and millinery modes. These beautiful Fox scarfs and muffs to match are very luxurious and are the most fashionable furs of the season.

—The more you know about furs the better will be your appreciation of these—and of the prices.

Red Fox Scarfs
—Full animal with head, claws and tails. special \$7.45, \$9.85, \$13.65, \$16.75 and \$24.85.

Red Fox Half Barrel Muffs, special \$7.85, \$10.65 and \$24.85.
—Red Fox Melon Muffs, \$10.65 and \$18.35.

Black Fox Scarfs and Muffs
—Satin lined black fox scarfs, \$9.85.
—Full animal black fox scarfs, \$16.85, \$9.65.

—Black fox half barrel muffs, \$14.85, \$18.65, \$24.85.
—Black fox melon muffs, special, \$19.85 and \$23.80.

—White Iceland fox scarfs, \$4.80.
—White Iceland fox melon muffs, \$8.85

—Third Floor.

All the Smartest Creations in Autumn Millinery

The Height of Fashion Is Reached in Our New Boots at \$4.00

—The correctness and distinctive character of these new boots will commend them to critical wearers, while our price of \$4.00 will appeal to women who have a limited sum to spend.

—Every pair of these boots are of standard Lipman-Wolfe quality. Plain button and lace models, with cloth tops, dull calf boots, vici kid and plain toe models, also styles with tip toes, medium, Cuban and common sense heels.

—Every size, and every width at this price.

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