

CRAWFORD DOUBTS PRESENT WISDOM OF SWAMP PROJECT

What is construed as at least an indirect attack on the Swan island project in which is proposed the purchase by the public of more than fifteen hundred acres largely for preparation as industrial sites, appears in a statement issued today by William H. Crawford, manager of the industries department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Arguing that industrial sites for Portland be considered on their economic basis and that present potential factory sites are far in excess of demand, Crawford asks:

"If these partially prepared sites could be so grouped and improved with the necessary facilities that are missing, is it not a far better plan to do so at a comparatively small expense than to attempt any projects that require a large outlay of public money to produce something which may become a drug on the market?"

The statement follows:

In the matter of industrial sites for Portland, some forward-looking citizens are approaching this problem from an economic standpoint, but, unfortunately, a great majority seem to view the matter lightly and follow more along the lines of the public clamor.

NO TIME FOR EMOTIONALISM In business, politics or civic improvements, and I would appeal to those who are devoting their time and attention to this problem to analyze the necessity for industrial site preparation, taking into consideration such factors as:

(a) Centralization versus decentralization. (b) The definition of a prepared site giving proper value to fill level, railroad connection, power connections, water connections, gas connections, paved highway, a great majority seem to view the matter lightly and follow more along the lines of the public clamor.

(c) Considering the value of actual water frontage as against access to water by means of a public or privately owned shipping dock properly connected with good highway to the industrial sites in that particular zone.

(d) An estimate of the total acreage now used by industries together with all industrial acreage now on the market in various states of preparedness from zero to fully prepared.

(e) A study of the rail line terminal situation in Portland with possible extension of the Portland terminal yards to include a belt line railroad interchange which I understand now has the serious consideration of the executives of all the railroads entering Portland.

MARKET IS NECESSARY

It appears to me that like in many other businesses, production in the matter of factory sites overshadows the selling of the commodity. There is no use in producing it if it can't be sold and the way to determine whether or not it will be salable is to go at the problem economically along the lines above indicated.

I am strongly of the opinion that you will find potential factory sites located in the city of Portland at this time far in excess of our requirements for many years to come, some approaching a very high percentage of preparedness, but most of them not sufficiently prepared to be immediately attractive.

If these partially prepared sites could be so grouped and improved with the necessary facilities that are missing, is it not a far better plan to do this at a comparatively small expense than to attempt any projects that require a large outlay of public money to produce something which may become a drug on the market?"

SITES FOUND REASONABLE

In my experience in this department I have found the prices of industrial property to be very reasonable in Portland and more or less graded upward in proportion to the degree of preparedness. The popular conception of industrial sites to attract industries is, of course, we must realize that the site will never do the attracting and will never do anything more than a concluding argument after other essential issue have first done the attracting.

As a concluding argument, we should, of course, have prepared sites at the right price, and I feel that I have found a desirable situation can be brought about in the city of Portland with very little expense. Some recognized public body should be entrusted with this work, giving the problem a sane and sensible business analysis, and devising a plan of action that might be inspired to satisfy a public clamor.

Prominent Men in Prize Fight Swindle Are Out on Parole

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 18.—(U. S. S.)—Horace G. Murphy, former prosecuting attorney of Delaware county, convicted last November in the United States district court with Mayor Rollin H. Bunch and others on charges of using their official position to give protection to the notorious prize fight swindle gang, will be released on parole from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta today, according to advices received here.

Former Mayor Bunch was paroled from the Atlanta prison three weeks ago. The paroles were granted by President Wilson on recommendation of prominent Indiana citizens.

Lakeview Jury In Shooting Case Unable to Agree

Lakeview, Or., Sept. 18.—After being out for 14 hours a Lake county jury failed to agree in a shooting case against Halidro Barber, a Spanish shepherd, who shot George Wood, camp tender, during a fight April 22. The shooting occurred 100 miles north-east of Lakeview near the Butte post office and was the result of a quarrel between the two men over moving a sheep camp.

In a first encounter Wood knocked Barber down and was bending over him when Barber secured his revolver and fired two shots at Wood, one of which struck him in the neck, leaving him unconscious. Self defense was the plea.

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If you should want to buy or sell something a "want" ad inserted in The Journal—only about 12 words at a cost of only a few cents—might possibly buy or sell that something for you.

Bull-Dogging and Wild Horse Races Found Not Brutal

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 18.—Sitting in a box next to the racetrack, where they could observe minutely everything that took place, the members of the state humane board Thursday found that steer bulldogging contests and wild horse races staged at the Walla Walla Frontier Days show are not brutal, at least to the beasts. The board, however, did not like the steer roping contest and may recommend its discontinuance.

In the cowboys' saddle horse race, Darrell Cannon was knocked unconscious as a result of a collision with Roy Kodett. Cannon was riding for Drumheller and Kidett for Irwin. Chuck Jennings won the race.

Other results of the first day's program follow: Squaw race, won by Mollie Penny; stage coach race, won by Gilbert Minthorn; cowboys' relay race, won by Scoop Martin; Indian relay race, won by Jesse Ferrell; cowgirls' race, won by Mabel De Long Strickland; pony express race, won by Harry Walters; Indian pony race, won by Jesse Ferrell; cowboy horse standing race, won by Harry Walters; bulldogging, Jimmy Ghangraw, only contestant to qualify; wild horse race, won by Norman Cowan.

NEZ PERCE CHIEF MEETS SISTER OF MAN HE FOUGHT

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 18.—Memories of the Indian war of 1877, in which hundreds of white people lost their lives and the whole of Southeastern Washington and Northern Oregon were terrorized by the Nez Perce tribe, were recalled when Miss Helen McCarthy, prominent Walla Walla pioneer, and Johnny To Whee, Nez Perce chief, met Thursday at the Pioneer's cabin at the Walla Walla county fair.

Chief To Whee stopped at the Pioneer Cabin to rest. He was too old to take part in the parade. Miss McCarthy, whose brother, Colonel M. McCarthy, served against the Nez Perce, asked Chief To Whee if he remembered the struggle of 1877. The response of the aged warrior was immediate, as he straightened himself up proudly.

"Yes, I buck then. I fight in that war," Miss McCarthy took the old chief into the cabin and there, over cups of tea and plates of cookies, the old Nez Perce warrior told in broken English how he was a member of the ambush party which surprised the command of the white volunteers in the region of the Snake river and killed 20 men before Colonel McCarthy's small unit could hold them back before the main body of white men could withdraw to safety.

Miss McCarthy then added the information that her brother was one of two of the entire rear guard command to escape from that fight. It was here that he was immediately attracted.

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HEDDERLY KILLING QUIZ ON TUESDAY; POLICE SUSPENDED

Mayor Baker will hold an investigation at his office, next Tuesday afternoon of the circumstances surrounding the fatal shooting of Robert W. Hedderly September 10 while police and federal prohibition agents were attempting to arrest him.

Following a conference with Chief of Police Jenkins Friday, the mayor suspended Patrolmen W. D. Morris and E. M. Jackson, who, with the federal officers, were exonerated at the coroner's inquest from blame for the shooting.

The suspension of the two men is for 15 days. The mayor said he was convinced, from the evidence presented by Barnett Goldstein, representing Mrs. Hedderly, that the case merited the fullest investigation. At the hearing Tuesday the policemen will be represented by attorneys.

City Health Officer To Inspect Japanese Boat for Rat Plague

Dr. J. W. Abele, acting city health officer, and Harbormaster Jacob Speier are going aboard the Japanese passenger steamer Soyo Maru this afternoon to make further investigation of the plague of rats said to exist on the vessel.

Captain Speier said the steamer has more rats than he ever saw on a vessel coming to Portland. It is necessary to keep a harbor patrolman on board every night, stationed at the gangplank with a bright light so that the huge rodents which scamper over the decks do not race ashore, the harbormaster told Commissioner J. M. Mann Saturday.

Dr. Abele will also investigate the health conditions of the passengers, mostly Chinese and Japanese, who are on the steamer returning to the Orient from South America. The health officer will also inspect the cargo, which includes special rat poison recently purchased by the city from the Pasteur laboratories in France.

Great Crowd for Elks Barbecue on Rogue Anticipated

Medford, Sept. 18.—Indications point to a crowd of 1200 Elks and families at the annual barbecue and fish bake of the Medford Elks' lodge Sunday at the lodge picnic grounds on the Rogue river north of the city. From 10 to 12 roasted deer and 700 pounds of salmon will be served. The big feature, outside the dinner, will be a baseball game between the teams composed of Grants Pass and Medford lodge members. A corps of 75 Elks will serve the throng.

The Medford schools closed their first week with a record breaking attendance of 1200 pupils, 300 of whom are in the high school. This total in both the high school and grades is far in excess of the previous year's record, which was set after the schools opened. At least 100 pupils have not yet registered who are working in the orchards or for other reasons.

State Scrip Land To Be Opened for Entry in Oregon

Salem, Sept. 18.—Twelve thousand acres of approved state base or scrip land will be placed on the market by the state land board for use in the selection of any government land subject to homestead entry in Oregon, according to announcement by George G. Brown, secretary of the board, Friday.

The scrip land is sold at \$15 per acre in areas of not less than 320 acres. If any one person, the applicant designating the land he desires to select and depositing \$3 per acre with his application, the land will be sold.

As soon as the selected lands are approved to the state, certificate of sale will be issued to the purchaser, the deferred payments to be paid at the rate of \$2 per acre in one year with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per year, \$3 per acre in two years with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per year and \$6 per acre on demand with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year. The custom of the board, Brown explains, is to allow the demand payment to run for a period of five years from date of issuance of the certificate.

Taylor's Slayer Is Off for Salem to Enter Death Cell

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Jinks Taylor and Robert Sinclair, deputy, left for Salem Saturday morning with Ernest Haddock, alias Earl Hart, and two other prisoners. At first it was thought Hart would be kept in the Umatilla county jail at Pendleton until after the trial of the four others charged with the murder of Sheriff Taylor. The sheriff, however, having been given 20 days in which to take Hart to the state penitentiary for commitment to his death cell.

It is found that Hart will be of value during the trial he will be brought to Pendleton by prison guards. Hart will pass through Portland about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Pendleton Man Is to Face Bigamy Charge

Pendleton, Sept. 18.—Edward A. Teuchman is being held here for Salinas, Cal., on a charge of bigamy. Teuchman has been living with a woman here whom he calls his wife. Hazel Teuchman of Salinas swore to the complaint.

Funeral of Abraham Fleishman. Funeral services for Abraham Fleishman, 366 North Twenty-fifth street, were conducted Friday afternoon from his family residence and interment was at Ahavai Shalom cemetery. Fleishman had long been a resident of the city. Mrs. Dora Fleishman, the widow, left only last week for Southern California for her health. Others surviving are his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Rosenberg, and two sisters, Mrs. M. Abrams and Mrs. Israel Fox.

Investigators Hold Congress Partly to Blame for Explosion

Washington, Sept. 18.—Failure of congress to provide sufficient funds for adequately coping with the menace of anarchy in the United States, and hesitancy on the part of the department of labor in deporting radicals, are given by department of justice officials as reasons for failure to combat properly the apparent plot involved in the New York Wall street explosion.

Congress cut the appropriation for the department's bureau of investigation 30 per cent. It was stated, which necessitated a reduction in the number of investigators engaged in running down extremists. When this fact became known among the anarchists, it caused them to renew their activities and enabled them to revive from the demoralization which was being spread among them, it was held.

The department had succeeded in obliterating half a dozen dangerous revolutionary movements before its efforts were interrupted.

White Sox Go to 2ND PLACE; SCORE, 15-9

(Continued from Page One)

a high fly to Jackson. Peck scored on a passed ball. Pratt out. E. Collins to J. Collins. Pipp scoring on the play. Meusel out. Collins to J. Collins. Two runs, one hit, one error.

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