

CEMENT COMPANY EMPLOYEES GIVEN TENNIS COURTS

The Oregon Portland Cement company of Oswego has expended several hundred dollars on a cement tennis court for the use of its employees and for such Oswegoans as are friends of the employees.

The court is located at the southwest corner of the cement company's property and adjoins the baseball field. The baseball club intends to build a clubhouse on its grounds where they join the tennis court, and it is the expectation that this will be available for use of tennis players.

A Memorial day program will be given at the Congregational church this evening. The Oswego society is observing a cleanup day at the church this afternoon. The grounds are being put in shape for seeding and planting shrubbery and water pipe is to be laid.

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Allen Rogers Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended, two new members being acquired.

A number from the Oswego community chorus went to Portland to sing with the Roscoe festival chorus that is being organized.

Mrs. and Mr. William Gray and daughter Margaret went to the coast to stay over Memorial day.

Mrs. Kate Hallinan has been confined to her home with a severe cold, but is now recovering.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Hallinan entertained a large party of friends from Portland and Oswego last Saturday at their home.

Mrs. Leonard Hallinan of Redland spent the week-end with relatives last week.

George Emrich and Miss Gladys Yates motored to Coquille yesterday to spend the day with friends.

Wagner circle No. 633. Women of Woodcraft, met at Odd Fellows hall for their usual luncheon.

Little Miss Marjorie Weightman had dinner with Margaret Wells at her home in Goodin Wednesday evening.

Wayne Larson celebrated his sixth birthday by inviting a number of his friends to luncheon recently, given at the home of his mother, Mrs. Otto Larson.

Mrs. Leila Hatch of Portland was the guest of Mrs. Peter Emmett Wednesday.

SCAPOOSE SCHOOL HEAD REELECTED; PLANS HOME



C. L. Coffin

Scappoose, May 30.—C. L. Coffin has been reelected principal of the Scappoose schools. He is a graduate of Kansas university. Coffin has purchased two acres of land and plans to erect a home this summer.

Many Applications Filed With State For Water Rights

Salem, May 30.—Appropriation of five second feet of water from End creek for the irrigation of 423 second acres of land near La Grande, Union county, is sought by N. K. West of La Grande, in an appropriation filed with the state engineer here.

Other applications for water rights have been filed with the engineers office as follows: N. Cameron of Wallawalla county, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed stream and waste water for irrigation of a two acre tract in Wallawalla county; Big Four Mining company of Applegate, covering the appropriation of 10 second feet of water from the north fork of Koenig's creek for development of 100 horsepower and for general mining purposes in Jackson county; George W. Miller of Halfway, covering the appropriation of one second foot of water from Andrews Spring, tributary of the Willamette river for irrigation of 10 acres and for livestock use in Clackamas county.

5 Soldier Welfare Bills Are Signed by California Executive

Sacramento, Cal., May 30.—(I. N. S.) California took a leading place among the states of the nation in the reward of her heroic sons, who served in the World war, through the action of Governor William D. Stephens today in signing five "Soldiers' welfare bills, passed by the last legislature.

Establishment of a veterans' welfare board, appropriation of \$2,500,000 and payment of a \$10,000,000 bond issue are included in the bills. There is no bonus feature, but liberal farm and home purchase plans, aid for disabled veterans and preference on the civil service rolls.

First Pavement Is Laid in Bend; Forty Blocks in Project

Bend, May 30.—Bend's first pavement was laid here Friday, when a half block of willite was put down on Wall street. The Willite company has contracts for laying asphalt on 40 blocks of Bend streets.

Six Portland Girls Take Vacation Trip

Wallace, Idaho, May 30.—Six Portland girls spent an hour between trains here Sunday in an automobile ride around town, the guests of E. J. Cooney, master mechanic of the O-W railroad. The young women, who are employed as clerks in the passenger depot in Portland, are enjoying a December vacation and must report back for duty Tuesday morning. They are: Julia Kortell, Rae Simons, Mildred Herbert, Jessie Stark, Helen Good and Phyllis Anderson. They came via Spokane and will return by way of Walla Walla.

Vernonia Planning To Celebrate Fourth

St. Helens, Or., May 30.—The St. Helens Chamber of Commerce has decided to have no Fourth of July celebration at St. Helens this year, but instead will join with Vernonia, an enterprising town of the Nehalem country. The celebration at Vernonia will last for three days, with ball games, dancing, fireworks and other attractions. The Vernonia Chamber of Commerce will furnish free camping grounds and provide free water and fuel for campers.

MARINE ENGINEERS' BENEFICIAL BODY IS STILL HOLDING OUT

With the shipping strike virtually broken by the agreement of other coast unions with the proposals of the shipping board, Portland local No. 4 of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association refused to cast a vote to fall in line at its meeting this morning. Newspaper men were barred from the meeting.

In the vote cast by the Seattle local the working conditions and wages proposed by the shipping board were accepted. San Francisco local voted in but with the arrival on the Sound of some 100 marine engineers from the Atlantic Saturday shipping will be resumed. Vessels of the shipping board and of privately owned firms will be allowed to proceed to service their competent crews. The vote of the Portland local will mean nothing, no matter which way it is cast.

Coastwise traffic will open immediately with three vessels of the Admiral line, the Rose City of the San Francisco Portland Steamship company. Most of the fleet of the McCormick line. The Admiral line will place the steamships Senators and Admiral Evans in the passenger service between Seattle, San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego on a weekly sailing with the steamer Curacao making Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco.

MOST WOOL SHIPMENTS TO GO TO ATLANTIC VIA CANAL. The Portland Steamship company is shipping wool of the Pacific Northwest this year will be shipped East via the Panama canal because of high railroad rates, is the prediction made today by R. C. Balch, prominent sheepman, at a meeting of the Spokane Stockmen's club.

"From Ellensburg the rail freight rate for wool is \$2.45 a hundred, but the rate from Ellensburg to the coast and thence by water to Boston is only \$1.78," said Mr. Balch. "It is a peculiar fact that the farther back from the coast one goes, the higher the rate is cost."

Coffin Brothers have shipped all the wool to Boston by water this year, and F. M. Rothrock expects to do the same. The rate from Spokane by water makes almost as much a saving as from Ellensburg. The best way to ship wool would be to barge from Lewiston and Pasco and thence by way of the Panama canal, but the river service is not organized to do that. Coffin Brothers' wool was 25 days going by water, which is almost as quick as by rail."

Wool now being sold for 40 cents a pound is now selling for 42 cents, said William Hyslop. "Wool men already this season than the men of other Northwestern states, because they are more independent of the mortgagee of the wool. It is a peculiar fact of foreign mutton this year. The tariff of wool I do not believe will have any immediate effect on the prices."

TWO FORMER GERMAN SHIPS HELD IN SEATTLE HARBOR. Seattle, Wash., May 30.—(U. P.)—Two former German ships are moored in Seattle harbor today. They are the big freighter Kurland, now the Robert Dollar, to be operated in the Oriental service of the Canadian Robert Dollar company, and the former German sailing vessel Arnoldus Vinnen, now the American full-rigged vessel Chillicothe, operated by the Pacific Steamship company for the shipping board.

Ships on Way to Sound. Seattle, Wash., May 30.—(U. P.)—The second ship in the Pacific Steamship company's Seattle-Oriental service is on her way to Seattle today from San Francisco. She is the Kurland, a big freighter, now the Robert Dollar, to be operated in the Oriental service of the Canadian Robert Dollar company, and the former German sailing vessel Arnoldus Vinnen, now the American full-rigged vessel Chillicothe, operated by the Pacific Steamship company for the shipping board.

Positions of Vessels. Radio reports from North Head give the positions of the following vessels at 8 p. m., May 29: S. S. Noordecke, Rotterdam, for Vancouver and Seattle, passing Cape Bluff; S. S. Vinea, San Pedro, for Portland, 200 miles south Columbia river; S. S. Wilfaro, San Francisco, for Portland, 182 miles south Columbia river; S. S. Bradford, Vancouver for Panama, 572 miles north San Francisco.

News of the Port. Arrivals May 30. Renador, British steamer, from Yokohama, ballast; Haro Maru, Japanese steamer, from San Francisco, 200 tons cargo; Wilfaro, American steamer, from New York, general.

Departures May 29. Steel Age, American steamer, from New York, general; Swedish steamer, from Yokohama, ballast.

Departures May 28. Albertolle, American steamer, for San Francisco, ballast.

Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, May 30.—Conditions at the mouth of the Columbia river, at 10 a. m., wind, south, 10 miles; weather, cloudy.

FARMERS CHEERED BY BETTER OUTLOOK CROPS PROMISING; LABOR IS CHEAPER

By A. D. Welton. Special Correspondent of The Journal. Chicago, May 30.—Future crops, foreign political developments, export and import trade, money, credit and labor conditions are the containing elements of interest to students of business.

The feeling in the farmer sections is better. Outlook of promising crops and cheaper labor.

In Chicago itself the building strike is unsettled, more labor agents have appeared for extortion and a group of professional bomb planters is in jail. The last is only another step in business readjustment. Bomb planting was apparently a process of coercing independent tradesmen to join organizations which controlled prices. Even the under-takers were not immune.

Irregularities in business are the rule without any notable progress in recovery. The far-sighted merchants are content. There is a plain determination to do these, was caused by indiscriminate buying and long commitments. These produced excessive stocks, cancellations and liquidations for a loss to the latter product is small orders and fear of commitments. This is at least a plausible explanation of the variations found in different branches of identical industries. It does not explain why retail trade is better in city than in country districts. City shops have a larger turnover and can absorb losses of other city retail prices are being lowered to tempt buyers with some degree of success. There is a plain determination to keep goods moving whatever the obstacles and in the face of customers' disposition to wait.

Even more interesting than favorable reports from tanners and leather dealers, and apparatus at 5 cents a bunch, is the coming belief that a loss in transportation conditions change there will come relocation of industries.

The tendency to bring labor to raw materials, instead of taking raw materials to labor, is already faintly observable and study of conditions is revealing such a solution of the transportation problem. If a return to pre-war status of transportation and labor were conceivable, there would be a return to former conditions. It is a phase of the problem of water to which a convention of engineers in session here is giving attention.

Old-Timers Recall How T. B. Lott Tore Down First Church

St. Helens, Or., May 30.—Judge Thomas McBride of the Oregon supreme court, who was in St. Helens Saturday, commenting on the death of his friend, T. B. Lott, which occurred here recently, told a story which many of the old-timers recall and which showed the intense Christian spirit of Mr. Lott.

About 20 years ago, when Judge McBride was on the circuit court bench for Columbia and Clatsop counties, an epidemic of smallpox occurred in St. Helens. Lott, who was the former pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church here, had just completed a neat little church but the Portland pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church had not yet dedicated it when the epidemic occurred. The health officers were at a loss as to where to secure a pest house, so Mr. Lott, who was a member of the church, had recovered, Mr. Lott tore down the church and built another for the reason, as he expressed it, that the house of the Lord should not be defiled.

Pupils Will Rally 1200 Strong for Program on Safety. Under the auspices of the National Safety council a rally of the Portland Junior Safety council, organized throughout the public schools of the city, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lincoln high school, with Hugh H. Herdman of the National Safety council presiding.

Former Resident of Portland Ends Life. Vancouver, Wash., May 30.—Oliver L. Roe, 55, former resident of Portland, committed suicide by hanging Saturday in the barn at his home on Vancouver lake. He came to Clarke county nine months ago and has been in poor health for some time. His wife and three small children survive.

PRIZE WALTZ Dance Tonight BROADWAY HALL. Jerry Reed's All-Star Orchestra Now Playing—Summer Prices.

WHY DOES A BIG SHIP LAST A HUNDRED YEARS? Even though buffeted by storms, it rides the ocean highways as if on a cushion.

Same way with your car and a cushion such as this from the resiliency in Warrenite-Bitulith.

MISSOURI BUILDING PLANS AFFECTED BY INVESTIGATIONS

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—The part material prices play in preventing the resumption of building is being given attention in this territory just now. With one inquiry under way at Jefferson City, the state capital, by the attorney general, another will open in Kansas this week before an arbitration board selected to settle the building trades' wage controversy, but also authorized, at the instigation of the workers, to investigate material costs.

The wage decision of this board will be binding upon the workers and the builders, but it will have no power to do other than bring out facts about material prices. However, a representative of the attorney general will be present to determine whether the facts developed show manipulations that violate the anti-trust laws. The workers contend that material costs, not wages, are chiefly responsible for holding up building operations.

Reports Indicate 1921 Cotton Yield Will Be Very Small. New Orleans, May 30.—Indications are that the outlook for cotton will undergo a radical change in the very near future. In June 1 the government will issue its first estimate of this year's cotton crop. These figures will show just how much the South has reduced its acreage. It will also indicate the probable yield.

Reports which are coming from the private crop reporting bureaus, which issue estimates ahead of the government, point to the smallest crop raised in 25 years which has taken place since the last crop was raised was due in large part to the knowledge that the unconsumed stocks of American cotton at the end of the season would aggregate about 10,000,000 bales, or nearly a year's supply. This is about twice the amount usually carried over.

J. R. Lasswell Buys Controlling Shares In Oakland Bank. Oakland, Or., May 30.—J. R. Lasswell, formerly cashier of the Farmers' Security bank, Yoncalla, Or., has purchased the controlling interest in the Commercial bank, Oakland, and assumes the position of president. E. B. Davis, who has been president of the bank for over six years, has purchased a large ranch at Glendale, Douglas county, and in this enterprise he will be associated with J. C. Bovington, who continues cashier of the bank under the new management. Avery L. Lasswell succeeds his father in the direction of the bank at Yoncalla.

Lad Leaves Home Carries Explosives. Herbert Kalse, aged 14, son of H. F. Kalse, 1330 Burrage street, ran away from home Sunday morning with his pockets full of explosives. His father notified police headquarters Sunday night. The lad is a chemistry enthusiast, his father says, and has specialized in explosives to the neglect of the family vegetable garden. Sunday morning his father told him he would confiscate the explosives, and the lad's departure followed.

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Members Chicago Board of Trade. Correspondents of Logan & Bryan Chicago New York.

BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits valued at \$11000 or more, issued May 27, 1921: 1130 Oregon street, between E. 26th and E. 27th; builder, name; \$1500.

Bond Department. For June Investments Selected From Our General List. Bonds to Yield to 8.10% General Obligation Municipals Income Tax Exempt.

ADAMS COUNTY, WASH. 6'S. 1922 100 6% 1926-41 100 6.25% DOUGLAS COUNTY, WASH. 5 1/2'S. 1922 99.29 6% 1929-30 100 6% MARIAMOUNT, OR., 6'S. 1924 98.91 5.90% 1930 100 6%

WASHINGTON-IDAHO WATER, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY. 636 Northwestern Bank Bldg. Main 5643. GRAPHIC SYNOPSIS SHOWING: (1) SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL; (2) CERTAINTY OF INTEREST; (3) REDEMPTION.

COMMUNITIES SERVED INDUSTRIES SERVED POPULATION FRANCHISES EARNINGS & EXPENSES SERVICE PROPERTY VALUE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS \$750,000 32 1/2% GOLD NOTES MARGIN 100% SAFETY \$1420582 LIGHT GROSS EARNINGS, 1920 \$100,000 OPERATING EXPENSES, 1920 \$30,000 NET EARNINGS, 1920 \$70,000 DIVIDENDS PAID, 1920 \$22,500

GEARHART PARK BARGAIN. TO CLOSE ESTATE. We have for sale the beautiful home of the late B. M. Lombard. Most beautifully located house at Gearhart—front 324 and rear 200 feet at highest point on ridge. On paved street leading direct to Columbia river highway. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 14 closets in each bedroom. Completely furnished, ready to occupy. Photos at our office. Priced at sacrifice far below value. Terms to suit.

WHY PAY COMMISSION? Buy From Owner. 2 Irvington bungalows marked at lowest possible price—\$1250. Liberal terms. See these well-built, artistic homes, 626 and 630 E. 27th street, open daily at 10 or by appointment.

J. T. CLARK Nortonia Hotel. Auction Sales. J. C. Baker & Co. at 10 A. M. Tomorrow.

NEW TODAY 50. REDIMADE. Sectional Houses and Garages. MADE TO ORDER. Redimade—Free Catalogue.

GEARHART PARK BARGAIN. TO CLOSE ESTATE. We have for sale the beautiful home of the late B. M. Lombard.

NEW RUGS. Removed from old carpets are one half cost of ordinary carpets. Our first rug are velvet, furs and silk. Guaranteed to wear.

FLUFF RUGS. NORTHWEST RUG CO. The oldest and best equipped factory. Staff and the rug maker 45 men at highest point on ridge. 9212 rug steam capacity \$1.50. We call for and deliver.

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