

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court for the June term, 1922, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

Road District No. 1	Road District No. 2	Road District No. 3	Road District No. 4	Road District No. 5	Road District No. 6	Road District No. 7	Road District No. 8	Road District No. 9	Road District No. 10	Road District No. 11	Road District No. 12	Road District No. 13	Road District No. 14	Road District No. 15	Road District No. 16	Road District No. 17	Road District No. 18	Road District No. 19	Road District No. 20	Road District No. 21	Road District No. 22	Road District No. 23	Road District No. 24	Road District No. 25	Road District No. 26	Road District No. 27	Road District No. 28	Road District No. 29	Road District No. 30	Road District No. 31	Road District No. 32	Road District No. 33	Road District No. 34	Road District No. 35	Road District No. 36	Road District No. 37	Road District No. 38	Road District No. 39	Road District No. 40	Road District No. 41	Road District No. 42	Road District No. 43	Road District No. 44	Road District No. 45	Road District No. 46	Road District No. 47	Road District No. 48	Road District No. 49	Road District No. 50																	
Atwood, G. W. draying	Cole, U. E. lumber	Payne, E. B. grading and scraping	Schneider, Fred, building bridges, etc.	Snyder, E. J. do	Zimmerman, A. J. grading, etc.	Snyder, A. C. patrolman	Barrett, Frank, hauling grader, etc.	Bentley, W. L. grading	Boje, Orley, slip wk and grading	Garland, George, slip wk with team	Gerrard, Frank, ditching, etc.	Jensen, Albert, slip work	Uppanvali, Herman, grading, etc.	Ball, E. R. patrolman	Feller, Jas. P. grading	Freeman, Jack, bridge wk	Golding, Other, do	Mays, Carver & Groff, powder, fuse and caps	Wilson, John, blasting and clearing	Bernard, Walter, grading road	Eaton, Joseph, repairing grader	Eaton, Paul, clearing drift, etc.	Eaton, William, do	Fabon, Ed, hauling grader	Lambert, Joseph, piling drift, etc.	Davidson, W. F. patrolman	Moore, Charles, hauling gravel	Ballouper, Duward, plowing and scraping	Fabry, J. W. patrolman	Kuschick, John, lumber	Kuschick, F. A. nails, clevises, etc.	Urback, John, Sr, driving team	Moulet, Albert, on slip scraper	Kuschick, Benjamin, plowing and grading	Wackesly, Joseph, slip scraper	Wolf, John, grubbing	Kuschick, Joseph, grubbing	Hecker, Fred, grading and inspecting road	Nosok, Frank, grubbing and on fresco	Cook, Norman, King log drag work	Cutsforth, Frank H. driving team	Cutsforth, John H. patrolman	Drager, D. G. cash adv for lit on gravel, etc.	Ugerin, Fred, shoveling gravel	McLaughlin, P. H. shoveling gravel	Stevens, Eli, scraping	Stevens, Ted, do	Plannert, Anton, do	Batson, Robert, loading scrapers	Mullisan, Will, dumping scrapers, etc.	Cox, Frank, shoveling and scraping	Pickens, Venal, driving team	Vinton, Elmer, digging banks	Bennett, Arda, driving tractor	Watkins, B. L. patrolman	Herm, Hdw Co, Ray L. Hodge, gravel and sand	Wagner, W. dragging road	Sturm, Frank, grubbing	Sturm, Harry, do	Sturm, Ralph, plowing, grading, etc.	Wagner, Fred, grubbing stumps	Darling, W. D. shooting stump	Guthrie, C. driving team	Mudge, George, blasting stumps, etc.	Hall, Moore, holding slips	Keefor, R. F. holding plow

Chapman, F. A. grading	Schlag, Dave, cutting brush	Bailey, Mrs W. E. checking loads of gravel for trucks	Darling, O. B. patrolman	Salem Sand & Gravel Co. gravel	Hlenke, Otto, grading	Miske, Email, plowing & scraping	Newbill, Cosper, tending scraper	Kaplinger, Wm F, patrolman	The Watt Shipp Powder Co, powder, etc.	Lardon, N. fresco work, etc.	Leighty, Lester, cutting ditch	Plett, Lewis, do	Womack, Fred, patrolman	Ames, S. shovels, bolts, etc.	Landersack, Otto, wood	Bartels Brothers, powder, fuse, etc.	Knutson, A. drilling rock	Oeder Mrs. Albert, board for well driller	Baller, Sam, working at rock pit	Kobbang, Harold, do	Davis, Brady, use of engine	Jan, C. M. pick and shovel	Vearrier, L. working in rock pit	Manary, Mike, repairing crusher, etc.	Buell, Arthur, wheeling rock, moving bunkers, etc.	Harris, G. H. moving bunkers, etc.	Elliott, Hubert, do	Benson, Geo, bumping scraper	Patterson, Tom, grading	White, Bill, working in rk pit	Loren, Ira, do	Hulkerson, P. grading	Coberly, Ed, grading, etc	Knauf, Elmer, grading	Winter, H. J. do	Van Gorder, J. grading, holding scraper, etc.	King, Ted, hauling rock	Arthur, Fred, blasting rk	Mats, George, clearing out right of way	Brown, C. F. pick and shovel	Swenson, J., wheeling rk	Oeder, A., patrolman	Bock Brothers, powder, fuse and caps	Silverton Lbr Co, drain tile	Kaufman, J. S. grading and ditching	Ramsayer, David, grading and ditching	Kaufman, J. S. patrolman	Allen Bros, grease, etc.	Amen, S. nails, oil, grease, etc.	Brewer, John H. lumber	Hunter, Frank, hauling tile	Kyren, E. J., repair work on road grader	Sommers, A. H. wood for roller	Arnold, Monroe, shoveling rock, etc.	Schindler, Darrell, hauling rock	Terry, Joe, do	Eldson, John, slip work	Eldson, J. T. do	Curnutt, Cecil, slip work and shoveling	Curnutt, J. C. holding scraper, etc.	Herick, Roy, holding scrapers	Hunter, Frank, do	Hunt, Fred, grading	Otjen, Fred, do	Armstrong, F. E. hauling rock	McLaughlin, P. H. shoveling gravel	Akers, Justus, do	Rue, Leroy, do	Lohnbacken, Olyier, spreading rock	Lohnbacken, Olyier, do	Sommers, Alfred, shoveling rock	Lorenca, Martin, shoveling rock	Lorenca, Elmer, do	Charlesworth, E. T. running crusher	Lorenca, Andrew, patrolman	Salem Sand & Gravel Co. gravel	Stevens, Eli, scraping	Stevens, Ted, do	Plannert, Anton, do	Batson, Robert, loading scrapers	Mullisan, Will, dumping scrapers, etc.	Cox, Frank, shoveling and scraping	Pickens, Venal, driving team	Vinton, Elmer, digging banks	Bennett, Arda, driving tractor	Watkins, B. L. patrolman	Herm, Hdw Co, Ray L. Hodge, gravel and sand	Wagner, W. dragging road	Sturm, Frank, grubbing	Sturm, Harry, do	Sturm, Ralph, plowing, grading, etc.	Wagner, Fred, grubbing stumps	Darling, W. D. shooting stump	Guthrie, C. driving team	Mudge, George, blasting stumps, etc.	Hall, Moore, holding slips	Keefor, R. F. holding plow
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Henningsen, A. P. grading	McMillen, H. D. bridge work, etc.	Stout, I. M. patrolman	Bohna, T. J. grading, etc.	Harris, Clarence, making fills and repr bridge	Harris Earnest, repairing bridge	Simpson, J. C. grading, etc.	West, Homer, grading, etc.	Wells, Lee, patrolling	Barber, Wayne, shoveling gravel	Doerfler, Joe, hauling gravel	Doerfler, Lee, shoveling gravel, etc.	Russell, C. W. shoveling gravel, etc.	Russell, Geo, do	Schneider, Joe, do	Wells, M. E. do	McAllister, C. L. patrolman	Weich, R. L. grubbing	Hahn, E. W. patrolman	Miller, Sons F. grease and oil	Nelson, N. C. grading, etc	Dryden, David M. plowing, etc.	Hansen, Chris, grading	Juve, Anton, teamster	McKee, Rodney E. grading	Obersinner, Albert, burning	Obesinner, Joe plowing and grading	Opalka, Paul, grading, etc	Rieger, Joe, plowing	Vick, E. D. grading	McKee Chas, patrolman	Folk, John, repairing bridge, etc.	Young, Max, repair bridge	McAllister, J. J. patrolman	West Side Gravel Co. gravel	Lardon, N. fresco work	Leighty, Lester, do	Long, J. C. do	Titze, J. M. patrolman	Beeler, Frank, pick and shovel	Taylor, George V. plowing, etc.	Taylor, Lowell, do	Carter, C. C. dragging rd. etc.	Berliner, G. E. grading	Berliner, Wm, patrolman	Pettyjohn, D. dragging, etc.	Straw, Fred, do	Bartoz, Hildegard, dragging road, etc.	Bock, Herman, hauling gravel, etc.	Bondy, H. D. loading gravel, etc.	Shier, Milo M. hauling sand and gravel	Spencer, G. A. blasting rock, etc.	Spencer, R. A. cleaning out ditches, etc.	Miller, Conrad, patrolman	Hoyser, Milton F. team work	Hoyser, George, patrolman	Salem Hardware Co. snath and brush scythe	Trick, T. D. running grader	Campbell, W. F. patrolman	Grunfelder, Melvin, grading	Kobow, C. A. do	Woeike, Ben, checking gravel trucks	West Side Gravel Co. gravel	Champ, Road District No. 40	Hammond Lumber Co. dynamite, caps, fuse	Valanie, A. slip scraper, etc.	Howe, Warren, clearing road	Emra, Alfred, do	Groblebe, E. F. plowing road, etc.	Seltzinger, Albert, blasting stumps, etc.	Short, J. E. grubbing roots	Seltzinger, Merie, clearing brush, etc.	Short, J. F. washing brush	Short, V. F. slip scraper	Duffey Albert, holding slip, etc.	Mombert, Bert, holding plow	Bura, J. W. do	Short, R. T. patrolman	Oregon Gravel Co. gravel	Wetly, George, hauling gravel	Wetly, G. patrolman	Boling, C. A. grading, etc	Hain, Geo, team on grader	King, Harlegh G. grading, etc.	Salem Sand & Gravel Co. gravel	Sundburg, Emilie, grading, etc.	Clark, J. D. patrolman	Heckinger, Ray L. grading	McKee, Samuel M. do	Heckinger, Ira A. patrolman	Kanke, C. H. shapen drill, etc.	Hindley, Ivan, tractoring	Hennis, L. E. grading	Dake, M. plowing	Crampner, Frank, pick & shovel work	Kipper, Mike, do	Wilson, W. H. do	Neal, R. J. on road drag	Wright, W. F. patrolman	Farmer Hdw Co Ray L. bolt washers, etc.	Hubbard, I. W. plowing & scraping	Reeves, Hal, running grader	Gath, Aurthur, loading scraper	Gath, Fred, cutting brush	Baker, Frank, do	Witzel, J. W. digging out rocks
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PRUNE SALES ARE REPORTED

Growers Sure of Crop and Are Playing to Be Sure of Good Market

Prune sales in carload lots anywhere from one to many carloads in a place have been made by the Oregon Growers, even this early in the season; they are that sure of their crop, and they wanted to be likewise sure of their market. These city centers are scattered almost all over the world. They cover the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Continental Europe, and other more distant portions of the world map.

Harvest Not Yet Here.
The prune harvest of course has not yet begun, but from the way the fruit now promises, every order will be filled, and there will be a splendid surplus for the late comers into the market. Late investigations point to a better average fruit size than at one time seemed probable. They expect the larger sizes that bring more money to be in the preponderance.

Newhouse Returns
M. J. Newhouse, assistant general manager of the corporation, who has just returned from a tour of practically the whole prune-growing area of the state, reports that in not a few sections, they have found it necessary to cut off many branch tips, because the branches were so heavily loaded that they didn't dare leave the fruit to ripen lest it should wreck the trees.

Above Normal Likely
The early prediction was not very optimistic for a quantity crop. Now it looks as if both quantity and quality would be above normal, taking the whole state over.

M'PARLAND HAS LEAD OF 4,533

Official Canvass Made of International Typographical Ballots

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—John McParland of New York was re-elected president of the International Typographical union by a majority of 4,533 over Walter W. Barrett of Chicago, his only opponent, according to the official vote tabulation announced here today. McParland received 28,752 votes to his opponent's 24,219.

Other officers who were elected along with McParland are: Charles P. Howard of Detroit, first vice president; William T. Trotter of Vancouver, B. C. second vice-president; J. R. Hayes of Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer; Trustees: Thomas McCaffery of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Seth R. Brown of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Malcolm A. Knook of Boston.

Board of auditors: David W. Baird, New York City.

Agent union printers' home, Joe M. Johnson of Washington, D. C.

Delegate to trade and labor congress of Canada, George W. Howard of Winnipeg, Man.

SUPREME COURT UPSETS WILL

Famous Controversy Over Estate of Xarifa J. Faling is Settled

The decision of Circuit Judge Stapleton of Multnomah county in the celebrated Faling will case of Portland was reversed yesterday by the supreme court in an opinion prepared by Justice Bean. The title of the case reads: "In the matter of the will of Xarifa J. Faling, deceased. Thomas N. Strong, C. Lewis Mead et al. vs. Phoebe Tyler Smith et al. contestants and appellants. The estate is valued at approximately \$70,000.

The supreme court opinion held that the decree of the circuit court is reversed and one will is entered declaring the purported will of August 26, 1915, invalid and directing the will of Xarifa J. Faling executed August 25, 1911, to be admitted to probate.

"Under all the circumstances of this proceeding in this court and in the lower court should be paid by the estate of Xarifa J. Faling."

Other opinions were handed down as follows:
State of Oregon ex rel J. C. Bayer, trustee, plaintiff, vs George R. Funkas, auditor of city of Portland; original proceedings in mandamus to compel defendant to issue retractor a warrant for \$36,702.84. Demurrer of defendant overruled and plaintiff given privilege of filing reply.

Elythe Beem, appellant vs Jonathan Beem; appeal from Union county; suit for divorce; opinion by Justice Harris, Judge J. W. Knowles reversed and case remanded.

Mary C. Harvey et al, appellants vs Floyd J. Campbell, et al; appeal from Baker county; controversy over use of water for irrigation. Opinion by Justice Harris, Judge Gustav Anderson affirmed.

Darwin Bristow and P. E. Snodgrass as executors and Sarah Willard Flint as executrix of will of Augustus C. Jennings et al vs Sadie L. Jennings, appellant; appeal from Lane county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Justice McCourt, Decree of Judge G. F. Skipworth modified to provide that plaintiffs are owners of undivided two-thirds in fee of real property instead of the whole and that defendant is owner of undivided third.

Fred C. Walters vs Marguerite Waggner et al, appellant; appeal from Lane county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett, Judge G. F. Skipworth reversed.

A. M. Runnels vs W. E. Lefell, appellant and C. B. Mays, defendant; appeal from Union county; appeal from decree wherein plaintiff received judgment for \$2950. Opinion by Justice Brown, Judge J. W. Knowles reversed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Grady vs Day. Motion to dismiss denied in Lachele vs Oregon Realty company and motion for restraining order also denied. The case of Steelhammer, Upham and Dixie vs Bramwell involving claims against State Bank of Portland advanced and set for hearing July 8 at 10 a. m.

Mexican Petroleum Stays As Uncertain Quality

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mexican Petroleum again today maintained its reputation as the most uncertain quantity in the stock market, fluctuating within a range of over 20 points and closing at a loss of 15 points. Signs of further enforced coverings were evident at the outset when the stock made a five point jump to 200. A reaction of almost 10 points occurred before midday, followed by a partial rally. In the later dealings however, a concentrated selling movement drove "Mexican Pet" down to 179 with a final quotation of \$180.

Rails were adversely affected by the labor situation and old time market favorites among steels, equipments, motors and kindred industrials paid toll in the violent reversal. Net losses in these groups ranged for the most part from one to three points.

New Water Wheel Comes, Soon to Be Installed

The big new water wheel for the Salem water company plant on the canal between High and Liberty streets, has arrived, and will shortly be installed. It is a James Lefel wheel, of capacity almost double that of the old wheel.

The company found that it had a great surplus of perfectly good water that could just as well be set to doing the chores, such as pumping water for the city; so the new wheel was bought, that will use practically all the water in the canal and give the company about 50 horse-power more than the company now receives. The Salem Water company has three sources of power for its pumps; The water power that is carried for almost two blocks by a cable transmission; the steam plant, for emergency and pumping and the electric service, that comes from Oregon City.

The total pumping capacity is 9,000,000 gallons a day, and more than 5,000,000 gallons a day has been pumped.

CLOVERDALE

The women of the community attended the aluminum waste demonstration held at Mrs. John Thomas last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hadley and son Ivan, drove to Marion Wednesday evening to attend a lecture given there at the Friends Church.

Mrs. Ella Wilson went to Salem Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Wright, Mrs. Della Blaco and Mrs. Lena Townsend left here Thursday morning for Newport to spend two or three weeks. Mr. Wright took them over, returning home Friday.

Miss Irene Thomas and her brother, Orville Thomas, are visiting at Newport with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickman for a few weeks.

Old friends and neighbors from UUayallup Wash., visited a few days the first of the week at the home of M. F. Fillet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton.

Herman Wiper, Walter Blaco and W. F. Wright were in Salem Saturday.

Attorney is Convicted In Alien Land Case

SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 27.—William A. Cockhill, Santa Rosa attorney and S. Ikada were convicted of conspiracy to evade the California alien law by a jury in superior court here tonight.

CHAUTAUQUA TENT WILL COME TODAY

Special Car to Arrive—Dallas Program Will Run Simultaneously

The special car with the big tent and all the trappings for running a first class Chautauqua will arrive in Salem this morning and the tent will be set up in Willamette field during the day. By tomorrow, the opening day, everything will be in order for the big week.

The Dallas Chautauqua opens today, with the same talent as that offered here. All the speakers and talent come to Salem from Dallas, after doing their "act" in the Polk county town first. The tent car for the Dallas performance comes up today from Sacramento.

E. Cooke Patton and Frank Wagar of Salem, both of whom are members of the Portland society of Magicians, have wired Prof. Paul Fleming, who opens the Chautauqua Thursday night, to be their dinner guests while in Salem. He is accompanied by his wife and his brother, who will assist him in his mystifying productions. The wo local magicians count it a great honor to entertain one who is rated as the peer of any magician on the American stage. He is to present the Hindu "Mango tree trick," one of the greatest of all Oriental mysteries, and one almost never attempted by any Occidental worker. The program he gives in Salem ought to satisfy the most blasé.

The local Chautauqua committee asked that all season tickets sold after 6 o'clock, Thursday evening should pay \$3 each; and this was ordered. This advance sales call for only \$2.50 each. Reserved seats may be had at Hartman Brothers, beginning this morning. The regular tickets are on sale at Hartman's, Will's Music store, Patton's, Commercial Book store, the Spa and the Gray eBile. To pay the retail single admission prices at scheduled rates, one would pay \$8.55 for the entire course that can be bought for \$2.50 if taken in time.

One of the most rollicking comedies of the age, "Cappy Ricks," is to be given Monday night, by the Percival Vlyian Players. The original Cappy Ricks, invented by Peter B. Kynw was staken from the Coos Bay country of Oregon. It ought to smell of the sea and the evergreen forests and the free life of an optimistic northwest. It is offered as one of the star numbers. The closing concert, by the Givyan Opera company, featuring light opera in costume, is one of the fine attractions. The Chautauqua has always aimed to offer an especially good number on its closing evening, and Director Wilson says that this year will bring a better finale than almost any other year of his history.

Eagle Point Bonds Get Approval of Officials

The state irrigation securities commission yesterday certified \$400,000 in bonds for the Eagle Point irrigation district of Jackson county. The bonds have been sold to G. E. Miller & Co., of Portland at 86.65. Bids for construction of the project are to be opened in a short time. The project comprises 6200 acres in Rogue River valley and water is obtained from Big Butte creek without storage, through a canal 18 miles long.

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