

SPORTS—Here, There and Everywhere

HOPES OF MARKET ROAD FROM WALLACE BRIDGE TO DALLAS SAID TO BE FADING RAPIDLY

(From Sheridan Sun)

Sale Creek, Buell and way point residents from Wallace bridge to Dallas see hopes of a market road through their district going glimmering. The two counties are threatened with a law suit. All because, it is alleged, the Polk county court repudiated an oral agreement.

Dallas, for a long time, has had its eyes on the trade territory that would open to it by a good road to the Wallace bridge, connecting with the Portland-Tillamook highway. It was believed such a road would divert all the Butler, Grand Ronde and vicinity residents to the Polk county metropolis, besides opening up a vast trade territory Sheridanward, including Clear View, Red Prairie, Buell etc. Agitation for road improvements led to the designation by resolution of the Polk court of a road from Wallace bridge to Dallas, as a market road.

The Polk county court, composed of Judge Robinson and Commissioners Hart and Graves, authorized a survey and acceptance of a right of way. The Salt Creek people were jubilant.

The court last year also signified its intentions of spending \$35,000 on the road, which by the way, was not done. The court did, however, ask the state highway commission to survey the route, and W. W. Harcombe, then in charge of surveying from McMinnville to Hebo, was asked to do the work.

The route as surveyed and accepted by the Polk court was from the Wallace bridge, through Buell, over the divide between Mill creek and Salt creek, via the Upper Salt Creek schoolhouse and connecting with the Dallas-Sheridan road at Salt creek. Another proposed route, of which Mr. Harcombe and his crew made a preliminary survey, was over the Butler grade, but this route was found to be impracticable both because of the grade and the small number of persons served.

The former route was accepted by the court, grade stakes were set and it was expected everything was settled to make this a secondary highway system to the coast points south of Salem.

Then politics, and, it is hinted, a woman's whim changed the complexion of things, and a controversy over acceptance of a road from Sohrweid was used as a blind to the real reason process on the road was halted.

On the accepted route lay the Sohrweid place, which it is said was badly cut up by the new road so that Mr. Sohrweid asked damages to the extent of \$250. This, he says, the court agreed to pay, and accordingly he made out the deed and tendered it to the court which authorized the issuance of a warrant.

Before the warrant was paid the election upset things. Graves was

Phonographs 1-2 price, piano prices slashed. \$1 down buys a piano. See big ad, page 2. Geo. C. Will, 432 State.—Adv.

defeated as commissioner and his place was taken by Riddle. Then Hart came out openly against the accepted route, and Riddle aligned himself with him. Judge Robinson stood alone. The two commissioners revoked the order for the warrant and ordered the money returned to the market road fund. Judge Robinson would not and did not sign the order.

Hart, it is said, gained Riddle's support in consideration of what influence Hart could swing for Riddle. Hence the road became a political football. But why Hart became so opposed to the road is conjecture, though there are some who say, and they speak authoritatively, that he was influenced by a woman who wanted the road to go by her house so she could see the autos pass.

But having accepted the route, Riddle and Hart were up a stump as to how to get around it until the Sohrweid case developed, it is suspected. The court had sent men onto Mr. Sohrweid's place and 3000 trees had been cut off. This work was stopped when the warrant to Sohrweid was cancelled. Naturally when the warrant was cancelled Mr. Sohrweid did not make a gift of the deed to the court. This gave Riddle and Hart their chance to say, "we must abandon the route for we cannot get a right of way. Mr. Sohrweid refuses to let us through his place. He is the only one along the route who objects. The other road is clear."

Those who know say the accepted route has 5 per cent grade, and serves 25 or more houses, whereas the other route has a 10 per cent grade and serves only two houses.

Now come the persons who were so keen to have the road built and say the Polk county court has repudiated a valid contract and that they want to see the court forced to pay. However, only \$250 is involved, an amount insufficient to make it worth while either for an attorney or Mr. Sohrweid to prosecute. But there are said to be possibilities that interested persons will band together and take the Polk county court to law and make the commissioners lay their cards on the table.

Rumors are current that disension reigns in the political family at the Dallas court house; that factions are arrayed against each other, and there may be some who would be right willing to aid in the prosecution of such a case.

PEN BREAK IS NIPPED

(Continued from page 1)

as an automobile thief, and long to have been under surveillance by automobile theft detective agencies along the Pacific coast. When he was placed in the jail at Medford the two Jones brothers also were there. Oregon Jones escaped with Kelly, but Dewey Jones did not go. After the capture of the jailbreakers Oregon Jones was sentenced to serve 25 years in the state prison and Dewey Jones 20 years, while Kelly was given an extra 20 years for his part in the escape. The three men were received at the state prison in January of this year, and Jackson county officials

SQUIRE EDGEGATE—This Witness Knew His Own Language and Simply Wouldn't be Misquoted!

BY LOUIS RICHARD



LOST BUT ONE GAME IN NINE YEARS.



The Stetson University girls' basketball team at De Land, Fla., is proud of the record of its team, which is, reading left to right: Iris Battle, captain and manager; Avis Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Norma Barlow of Barlow, Ky.; Frances Douglas of De Land, Fla.; Ruth E. Jennings of Middleburg, Fla., and Sarah Easterby of Sanford, Fla.

WHITNEY BOYS IN FINE FORM

Lads Under Epley's Tutelage Preparing for Concert Soon to Come.

All the board of directors of the YMCA lined up back of the Whitney Boys' chorus at the Y last night and heard the boys sing "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," and one other character song. They have been giving the boys house-room for the weekly practices, but not until last night had they heard the lads at work.

"Great stuff," said one. "Doc is sure a boy leader," said another. "Wish my boy was big enough to come," said one, and "wish my boy was little enough to be eligible," was the tribute of another. The boys are making fine progress, not only comparative, but actual.

They yelled their approval when Dr. H. C. Epley asked them last night if they wouldn't like to have it commemorated, somewhere in the new \$100,000 Y building that is to be built, that from their first subscription to the new building, "Betcher life!" "Whoop-ee!" "Rah for the first money!" and various other boyish tributes were paid to the plan. Then they pitched in and sang for a full half hour.

The concert is to be given in the armory Saturday night, April 28. Singers from the Portland Whitney chorus are to come and help in the program, 50 or 60 of them.

Dr. Epley earnestly hopes for a larger chorus, especially of the larger boys, to carry the harmony parts, the bass and tenor. The smaller boys carry the air wonderfully well. They sing clear up into the top of the musical tree, to a height that would make most prima donnas dizzy. The chorus is proving a great success. It takes a lot of nerve to manage 75 squirming, wriggling boys, but the result is most gratifying. A number of parents were there last night.

INDIAN YOUTHS GRAPPLE FROSH

University of Oregon to Send Team of Wrestlers to Chemawa.

Salem Indian school wrestlers are to take on the University of Oregon freshmen Friday night at Chemawa. The Indians lost the majority of their bouts at Oregon City last week to the high school, but the Oregon City school has had a crack wrestling team for years, and this year had several of its last year's experienced team, who are almost of professional ability. The Oregon university freshmen lost to the OAC squad recently, and just what they will present Friday night is not definitely known.

The Indians have 10 men to offer for the various weight classifications, and hope to match every one on Friday night. They are especially desirous that Captain Hawk, commander of their squad, shall find a match. They want to see him in action against a good outsider, as they believe that they have a sensational performer. He did not find an opponent at Oregon City, so he has not yet appeared away from their own school competition.

The Friday night program will be open to the public for a modest admission fee.

Dempsey, Now on Velvet, Dodges Another Match

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 7.—Jack Dempsey world's heavyweight boxing champion, will not meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, in a 12-round bout here July 4 or on Labor day.

"Thanks, not interested," was the cryptic reply received by a local promoter today to an offer of \$100,000 guarantee or 37 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts. Gibbons had accepted terms, the promoter said.

It is claimed that the modistes have banished the bustle from the United States. In which case three cheers for the modistes.

BOHLER ISSUES CLUB UNIFORMS

Eleven Willamette Men Are Placed on Tentative Varsity Baseball Squad.

Coach Bohler has issued uniforms to 11 of the new men in the Willamette baseball squad. The uniforms still have rubber strings attached to them and some of them might be yanked back in a surprisingly brief time, but most or all of them will stick right where they are.

The men receiving this preliminary vote of confidence are Ellis, Robbins, Robertson, pitchers; Wilkinson, catcher; Isham, Shepherd, Correll, Dunnette, Medler, and Regele. Several of these were here last year; only Robertson, Wilkinson and Medler are new. Medler was here several years ago. He is one of the star track men, a sprinter of good capability and a good chance on the diamond.

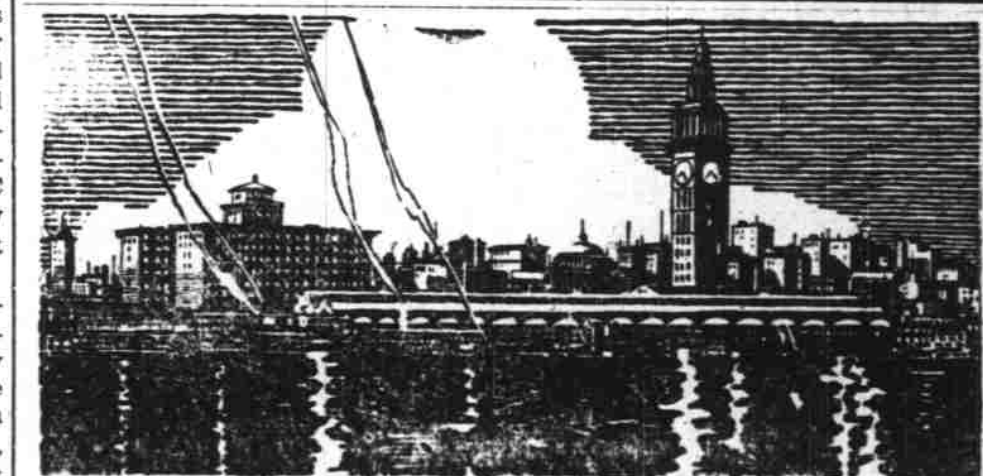
Bad weather has made baseball a bit slow for some days past. The boys haven't much chance for any kind of practice except to bite their nails or do Scamp's daily dozen in their rooms, but they hope for better weather soon.

Coach Bohler is confident that with what he has seen of the present material he will have a better team than last year. He expects to make up a good, busy schedule, and believes he has the players to win against good company.

ENDEAVOR WORKER WILL COME HERE

Clarence C. Hamilton, National Field Secretary, in City April 2.

Clarence C. Hamilton, field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will be in Salem on April 2, to conduct a rally and speak to adults and young people. Delegations from neighboring towns are expected to attend, according to Wayne Bowman, in charge of arrangements.



Thousands Go East This Way—

Since it affords an opportunity of stopping off at San Francisco, "The City Loved Around the World."

And it enables them to tell their Eastern friends about this great and gay metropolis.

Then too, a choice of routes and liberal stopovers induce many to go East through California.

If you're planning a trip East let our agents help you and provide descriptive folders, or write

JOHN M. SCOTT
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon



Waltman home the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weisner were Gervais business callers Friday.

W. W. Fox purchased a new car last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Baughman and sister, Mrs. Elsie Dunn, called on Mrs. I. D. Bennett of Lash Center Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bennett has been ill with influenza.

A few of the men in this section motored over into Polk county last Saturday evening to visit John Schnerker who formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Allen who have been spending the winter months in California are home again.

Several persons here saw the partial eclipse of the moon on night last week.

Brace up, fellows, King "Tut" had to wait 3500 years before he got his name in the papers.

NORTH HOWELL

Edwin Johnson, Lloyd, Donald and Stanley Vinton, Daryl Weisner and Freddie Dickson spent Sunday afternoon at the W. H. Baughman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Portland visited at the J. E.

NEW TODAY

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the county court of Marion county up to 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday March 17, 1923, for crushing 7000 cubic yards of rock at the Mt. Angel plant; the county to furnish the machinery. Specifications for the work are on file in the office of the county clerk.

Bids will also be received for hauling 7000 cubic yards of rock from the crusher at Mt. Angel to the paving plant and on the roads in that vicinity; specifications and bidding forms can be had in the office of the county clerk.

—U. G. BOYER, County Clerk.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the county court of Marion county up to 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, March 17, 1923, for hauling 6000 cubic yards of gravel from the crusher at Stayton on the roads in that vicinity. Specifications and bidding forms can be had in the office of the county clerk.

—U. G. BOYER, County Clerk.



When spring days come you will want to be ready for them—everything new—to feel right. Spring patterns are here in snappiest designs—new weaves, new color designs, new models, plus exceptional quality, master tailoring.

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Others from \$25 to \$49

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1920 Special Six Studebaker

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1920 Ford Touring

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