

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

New Payrolls, Improvements and Factories and Enterprises that Will Give Labor Employment, and Matters Affecting Industries and Investments.

SALEM, OREGON, May 3.—Oregon City—Work rebuilding locks and canal to begin at once.

Riverside and Juntura are rapidly growing towns on the extension of the O. W. R. & N. into Harney county.

Jitney traffic Eugene to Springfield killed by license ordinance.

North Plains will erect a \$4500 school house.

St. Johns drydock is to be equipped with wings.

Pendleton will issue \$40,000 more bonds on its water system.

May 10, Moon-Williams sawmill, Grants Pass, starts cutting 35,000 per day.

Cottage Grove creamery paid out \$15,000 last year.

Eugene merchants all sign up to handle product of local broom factory.

Dorenbecher Manufacturing Company, Portland, adds \$50,000 building. This firm estimates production for 1915 at \$1,000,000.

Garden Home fight for a 5-cent fare to Portland still going on. Fare now 20 cents except to commuters.

Klamath Manufacturing Company gets 12,000,000 feet lumber and box shook order.

Oregon City finally adopts bitulithic type of paving for Front street.

Building code and Sommers assessment system condemned by Portland business men.

Albers Brothers, Portland, will add two stories to dock.

Willamette locks and canal at Oregon City transferred to U. S. Government April 26 and check for \$375,000 paid over to President Griffith of Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

Interstate Commerce Commission authorizes S. P. Company to operate Pacific Mail steamers.

Owing to unlicensed jitney competition Salem street car service must be reduced or one-man car service put on.

Baker—Initiative petitions for \$50,000 bond issue to extend electric lighting plant found defective and no election will be held.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will sell \$1,250,000 preferred stock to make some necessary improvements.

Voters of new 19th judicial district created by last legislature to demand referendum and Bill carried emergency clause and Governor Withycombe appointed Geo. H. Bagley, law partner of Representative Hare of Hillsboro.

Oregon City—Large addition will be built to high school.

Portland Gas & Coke Company will expend \$100,000 on East side improvements.

Willamette Valley Southern to be extended from Mt. Angel to Salem this summer.

Florence will vote on \$10,000 street bond issue.

T. I. Terrill erecting brick business building at Albany.

Eugene—Plans being made for drainage and irrigation of 10,000 acres of the "Peninsula" between the McKenzie and the Willamette, some of the richest land in the state.

The last Congress enacted more than 400 public laws.

Flavel—Pacific Light & Power Company has established electric

substation to operate docks and light city with 25,000 volt service.

Canby—31 houses built during winter and five under construction.

The new townsite of Powers, Coos county, 14 blocks, has reserved 30 acres for industries.

Senator Cusick of Linn county defends resolution directing Attorney General to intervene in land grant suit to prevent 2,300,000 acres being added to forest reserve in Western Oregon.

Canby shipped carload of rhubarb to San Francisco the past week.

Newberg—W. B. Sims is growing 90,000 ginseng plants for Chinese market.

McMinnville telephone company asks Public Utility Commission to raise rates and fix tolls. The system is swamped with free service on mutual exchanges.

Judge Skipworth decides that employer, contractor or subcontractor cannot recover damages for injuries under Workingmen's Compensation act.

Origin of Modern Wars

(A conversation held 1914 A. D., London, England.)

"Say, Sam, heard you added some new battleships to your fleet?"

"You're right, John, I have not only done that but I'm increasing my armament generally. You see we have such wide-awake, intelligent men at the head of my government that they in order to protect my people, have considered it necessary to increase the armament. They said you and Kaiser Bill had added some new battleships to your fleets and so for protection we must add some to ours. Now, John, you know of course as well as I do that if one of us didn't keep increasing our armament they would not be increased. But you see how it is, you see how the situation has developed and all we can do when you or Kaiser Bill or Franz Joseph or Czar Nicholas or the Japanese Mikado or any other rulers begin to increase their armaments, what else can we do but follow right after them? Absolutely no other course lies open to us."

"Yes, Sam, you are right. If I or Kaiser Bill or all the rest of my kind didn't continually add to our army and navy, you, Sam, wouldn't have to keep on enlarging yours. But, Sam, do you know my people won't stand for it much longer and—"

"It's the same way with mine," Sam interrupted.

"And, Sam, as I started to say, my people won't stand for it much longer. I am in a quandary as to the best method of silencing them. You see, we have some members of our parliament who, dod gast them, have 'got on' to the secrets of war and war making and they are spreading those secrets and the people are grasping them so quickly that I don't know what in the world to do."

"John, my people are the same way. A few 'politicians' think they have found out the secrets of war and war making and like you I say dod gast them for they too are spreading the secrets and the awakened people seize eagerly for them."

"Sam, I'll tell you what let's do. Let's tell Bill Kaiser to come over and talk with us. He is smart, is Bill Kaiser, and perhaps he can help us out of our difficulty. I'll cable him to come immediately. In the meantime let us talk of different ways we can suggest for silencing them."

"John, over in my country we

have press, speech and all other such means of word intercourse free. It says in the first amendment to our Constitution—that Constitution which we framed from the material found in your Magna Charta that no laws shall be made abridging the freedom of speech and press. But you know it's easy to pass laws that do abridge these rights of freedom of the speech and press and just as soon as my learned law makers get on to the graft of passing laws, there is occasionally one of them who diametrically oppose such graft but all those who do will legislate all undesirable free speech and free press advocates from the places they now hold. But for some reason or other they haven't succeeded very well. Why there was one little, rotten, lying paper published a lot of scurrilous matter about one of the ex-presidents (that great typical American who has now disgraced both himself and the nation) and about the Taylor-Goeble murder case in Kentucky. And do you know that rotten sheet which my statesmen have hounded and done everything in their power to stop it and in a great a muddle as ever and there that wicked sheet continues to educate the people by spreading the secrets of war and war making, of poverty and poverty making and the people with whom the paper comes in contact are rising up against my good old principles of government telling the people that in a land of plenty as America not a man should be out of employment (and John that blasted employment and unemployment question is getting on my nerves.) Nor should anyone starve nor women and children be compelled to drudge out their lives in factories and sweat shops—by jingo, John, the fact is the truth's all on their side, but here comes Bill Kaiser and perhaps he can help us out of our difficulty."

"Hello, Bill."

"Hello, John. Hello, Samuel. You sent for me. I am so busy with my own affairs I hardly had time to make the trip because over in my Congress, the Reichstag affairs are becoming critical.

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It's those fool members that Bismarck had such a h— of a time with and didn't do any good with all his persecutions against them and you, John, know what they are. Your Old Man had a fierce tussel with them once and it's the same way in every country of the globe. Well, what do you want?"

"We are in a serious condition," said John. "Why, it's the same old story. With all our ignorance and falsehood placed against education and truth we can not hold down those who tell the truth. We've done our best and can't seem to think of any way we can eventually throttle them. We thought of passing laws prohibiting these undesirables from free speech and free press but there are too many of them and more accepting their principles every day just as soon as they throw off the veil of ignorance, prejudice and superstition for education, truth and righteousness. Bill Kaiser, what can we do?"

"John, Sam, I don't know. It's the fact, I don't know. Their principles do away with all war, slavery, poverty and all other conditions that have held mankind down throughout the ages. They will stop our eternal preparations for war. Well, gentlemen, I believe I have a method. Why not offer a pretext for a world war, just some little pretext and the little fire to start the big fire, and our plans will be accomplished. There's only one thing against carrying out our plans and that is that those undesirables might so influence the toilers of the world not to fight and murder each other, but we'll risk it. It seems a shame

though, to wage a world war in this twentieth century, but it must be done."

And it was done and the Great Slaughter is on, but can even it daunt the brave men who ever oppose war, slavery, poverty, etc., and who look forward with expectation when these evils shall not exist and comradeship to every man, woman and child shall be assured under the regime of a true Christian law and a loving brotherhood?

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