

Get Health

Don't risk even a penny—until health returns!... Get Health First! Then Pay!

Then Pay!... Afterwards!... URGES COMMISSION TO GO AHEAD WITH SIUSLAW IMPROVEMENT

At a special meeting of the Siuslaw River Improvement Club, held on July 29, the legislative committee was instructed to draw up a memorial to the port commissioners requesting that they go ahead with the work of building the south jetty at the mouth of the river.

Another special meeting of the club was held Wednesday evening, at which the report of the committee was presented and adopted.

The report, which was prepared by Chairman E. E. Bennett, of the committee, was received with applause, and a vote of thanks was given to the committee for its labor.

The memorial requests the port commission to present the matter of harbor improvement to the board of U. S. engineers at Washington in the hope that they will recommend improving the Siuslaw harbor. It also requests the commissioners to go ahead with building the south jetty, and urges them to have Morton L. Tower take charge of the work.

The president and secretary were instructed to correspond with the vice presidents of the club, also the commercial clubs in Eugene, San Francisco and other cities, urging them to enlist what influence they can before the board of engineers at Washington in behalf of the Siuslaw harbor.—Florence West.

UNION PRINTERS IN BIG CONVENTION Is 57 Years Old and Has 47,174 Members at Present Date

St. Joseph, Aug. 10.—The fifty-sixth convention of the International Typographical Union convened yesterday in the Coliseum, St. Joseph's big convention hall. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Clayton, President Burnham, of the local typographical union, and a response by President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, after which the convention began the consideration of a large volume of business, ultimately adjourning until Tuesday morning to hear the report of the credentials committee on contested seats.

International Typographical Union is 57 years old, and with the present meeting has held fifty-five conventions during its lifetime. In 1856 and 1898 biennial conventions were held. The International Typographical Union claims to be the oldest national or international organization of skilled labor in the world, and has a membership of 47,174.

L. Danks and wife, of Blue River, after a visit in Eugene, left for home this morning.

SICK HEADACHE... CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS... SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

POLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE... WRITE FOR CATALOG

EUGENE CHAMPION OF VERY LARGE REGION

Northern California, Southern Oregon and Middle Western Oregon is the District it Can Rightfully Claim

Yesterday's Conclusions... First game—Grant's Pass, 6; Eugene, 6.

By being one game yesterday and winning the second, Eugene won the right to be called the champs of Northern California and Southern Oregon, as well as of Middle Western Oregon. The score in the first game was 6 to 6, of the second 7 to 6, the first shut-out the local team has played.

Hard battling at the end of the first game led for Eugene yesterday morning. For the first six innings neither side scored a tally, and the ball was fast and clean. In the seventh Wagner blew up for the first time this season, and out of a mass of hits the visitors netted 6 runs.

Eugene came back hard, however, and located "Tamp" Osburn, making three in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

In the afternoon game the victory was due to Pitcher Ray Baker, of Cottage Grove, for he permitted only two hits, and pulled his team out of holes caused by five errors. The only two hits came in the first inning, when Grants Pass filled the bases without an out. The team rallied behind Baker, however, and not a man crossed the pan.

Eugene's tallies were partly due to hitting, but more to Pitcher Osburn, who was in the box both games. He was truly a wonder, however, for his ball was so swift that the catchers could not handle him when he was wild. The catcher that started the afternoon was knocked out by the hard thrower, and Ball, of Eugene, took his place. While the latter handled him, his hands were in miserable condition at the end of the game.

The whole Eugene team is to be congratulated on the games yesterday, the water boys no less than Manager Smith. The crowd was also worthy of the games, and gave it good support.

The tabulated scores. Morning game—Grants Pass ab. r. h. p. o. a. e.

Table with 7 columns: Player, ab., r., h., p., o., a., e. Rows include Sanderson, Bowers, Hopkins, Parsons, Lemley, Schmidt, Bruce, Woods, Osburn, Baker.

Table with 7 columns: Player, ab., r., h., p., o., a., e. Rows include Driver, Smith, Palne, Ball, Jewett, Hanns, Hobbs, E. Wager, Baker.

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SPRINGFIELD AGAIN BEATEN Junction Beats Her on Home Grounds and Wins Second Rank in Lane County Ballroom

Junction again beat Springfield yesterday in a good game at Association park, the score being 7 to 6. Two weeks ago the Junction team beat Springfield by a close score in a fourteen-inning game. These results give Junction second rank in Lane county ballroom, Eugene coming first.

BORN In Eugene, August 8, 1909, to I. P. Inman and wife, a daughter, weight ten pounds.

HOPS ARE BIG MONEY MAKER

Offer Attractive Field for Investor in This Beautiful Region

The hop grower in Oregon has come into his own again. It is expected that the hop crop in this state alone will bring a return of over \$3,500,000 this year. Oregon will produce about 70,000 bales of hops, and they are now selling at 21 cents a pound. The price will go to the 30-cent mark in a few weeks, and optimistic growers look for an even higher price.

Hops have always been a great crop in the Willamette valley. Salem has long been considered the hop center of the world, and many a fortune has been made in the crop in this city.

The hop crop of the world is uniformly poor this year, but the Oregon crop leads in comparison with others, and consequently Oregon growers will receive the greatest percentage of the benefits derived therefrom.

Because of the poor world crop the market has been shooting skyward, and prices advanced five cents in a single week. It has not been necessary to make any attempt to bull the market this year, as the growers and brewers are both so well informed as to the general situation that the prices have gone up regardless of any action on the part of purchasers to the contrary.

Hops have always proven to be a good thing around Salem, and prove very attractive to the prospective investor.—Salem Statesman.

NATRON CONTRACTORS MAKE HEADQUARTERS NEAR THEIR WORK

The rivalry of headquarters for the contractors on the Natron extension has been won by Natron over jealous Springfield and Eugene boosters. At least indications point that the contractors want to establish their offices at the little terminal town site, for yesterday they endeavored to make arrangements with Frank Kilpatrick, of LaGrande, owner of the only available buildings near Natron, to establish their headquarters.

Permission has not yet been received, but probably will be today.

ELMIRA PEOPLE GIVE RAILROAD PROMOTERS MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

The railroad meeting at Elmira last night was largely attended and the promoters of the Eugene-Siuslaw road are much encouraged after having talked with the people of that vicinity. Speeches were made by several members of the Lane County Asset Co. and by prominent citizens of the Elmira neighborhood. The people there offered assistance in the way of lumber and labor for the road, in addition to cash subscriptions to a much greater extent than was expected.

SECOND DAY OF GREAT LAND DRAWING

Spokane, Aug. 10.—With the opening of the application of John L. Schuler, of New Berlin, Ill., the second day of the great land drawing at Coeur d'Alene was started at 9:15 this morning, and before night the 3000 names for the Coeur d'Alene reservation will be completed.

Baby Morphine Fiends... are made by all soothing syrups and baby medicines that contain opium and narcotics. McGee's Baby Elixir contains no injurious or narcotic drugs of any kind. A sure and safe cure for disordered stomachs, bowels and fretfulness—splendid for soothing infants. Sold by Dillon Drug Co.

Dr. R. P. Dodge, wife and daughter, left today for Seattle on their way home to Crystal Lake, Minn., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Dodge's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Svarverud.

MILLIGAN'S ATTORNEYS MAKE MOVES TO CARRY CASE TO HIGHER COURT

From Tuesday's Daily Guard) The defense this morning in the case of the City of Eugene vs. Oscar Millican, made arguments for non-suit on the ground that the city did not have the right to build a power plant. The city attorneys offered as evidence the amended charter, to prove the point of their case. The defense maintains that the power is unconstitutional and will probably use these points in an attempt to carry the case to a higher court and hold the city up for several months longer.

Attorney John M. Pipes stated this morning that if the defense appealed the case the city would have the right to dig the canal while the case is before the superior court. Every move of both sides is skirmished and fought over as in a real battle, the soldiers being words, the witnesses the conditions, and the lawyers generals.

C. S. Freeland was the principal witness this morning and how the jury will take his testimony is a matter of question. This Morning's Testimony J. D. Matlock, mayor of Eugene, was the first witness this morning. He stated facts concerning the present city water system, when purchased, and the purposes of the proposed power plant. The intention of the city is to cheapen the cost of pumping, the present expense being about \$1000 a month.

After Mayor Matlock testified, the charter granted by the legislature in 1895 was filed for proof of the right of the city to build a power plant. The charter distinctly granted the power, so far as could usually be judged.

Testimony for Defense The defense first called C. S. Freeland, an engineer, who has been in the business of railroad engineering for 22 years. He said that he had built canals and was familiar with that work. The witness presented a set of plans of the canal, made by him. He estimates the distance through the Millican land to be 5700-30 feet. The first portion, he said, runs through a pasture for 2000 feet. The plans require that one bank be built, he claimed, that on the lower side. Freeland stated that at one point the water would spread out on the upper side of the canal for 300 feet, and at another for 350 feet. When the canal is full the water would extend 150 feet further, according to his estimates.

Defense Not Logical At this point Attorney C. A. Hardy drew from the witness that the waterways from the hills would be absorbed by the canal. Yet the defense maintains in its statement that the seepage is one of the great sources of drainage, and still demands compensation for the absorption of the flow of the little brooks, dry in summer, but with water in the wet season. Freeland testified in contradiction to Paul Malone, the engineer in charge, that there would be an embankment of 2000 feet, not 1000 feet. He testified further that unless particular care was taken there would be considerable seepage for a year or so along the embankment.

"There will always be a certain amount," said he, "but it will decrease as the canal ages." A Court Ruling At this point the court stated in a ruling that the damage resulting from improper construction of the canal cannot be counted in the present damage, but that another recourse can then be taken by those whose property is damaged. The point was Freeland's testimony concerning the intake from the river. In describing the river flow Freeland testified that about 25,000 cubic feet of water per second comes down the river. "The banks show a good deal of erosion," he continued. "I have no data that the river ever overflows the present adjacent country, but that it has come very close. Do not doubt. A second bench some distance away will prevent much further damage."

The attempt of the defense to bring in danger to property below the intake was apparently frustrated after half an hour's work. Attorney Hardy, however, came back ingeniously and won his point at last. The dangers, as portrayed, were interlinked with much theory, and Freeland's thorough and comprehensive answers simply stated that there might be danger and that there might not, depending on the character of the ground, which requires tests to learn.

Freeland testified that the cost of bridges would be about \$50 each, approaches about \$30, unless there were unusual circumstances. The four

at the session of the court last night the city attorneys introduced testimony to show the location of the canal, the fall, which is 7.5 feet in 3.25 miles, the kind of earth through which the ditch runs in the Millican place, a kind of red clay, and the value of the land, the estimates running from \$30 to \$50.

The witnesses were J. W. McArthur, a well-known local engineer; Paul Malone, engineer in charge of Ashland, Sheridan, McMinnville and Bridal Veil; Councilmen Gilbert and Garrett; George Irwin, of Walterville; P. D. Newell, of Eugene, and J. W. Keys.

CHAMP CLARK DECLARES TARIFF REVISION WAS UPWARD

Washington, Aug. 6.—In reply to what he terms the "misrepresentations of the Democrats in the papers" Champ Clark, leader of the minority in the house today, gave out a statement regarding the course of the Democratic members of the house in connection with the Payne bill. "The old saying that habit is second nature was never more strikingly illustrated than by the fact that many newspapers, generally Republican or near Republican, and more individuals, keep mouthing about the dissensions among the Democrats and the perfect unity among the house Republicans, notwithstanding the truth is known of all men who care to know it that the house Democrats came out of the tariff fight more thoroughly united on that question than they had been in a generation, and the Republicans came out of it worse shattered than ever before."

NAME OF DEAD CALUMNATED

Nauseous Stories Are Told About Career of Stanford White

White Plains, Aug. 5.—More of those stories that have stained the memory of Stanford White were told at the Thaw hearing today. They were first told by witnesses called in Thaw's behalf, and then by Thaw himself, who testified, hoping to show that things he knew about White were not "delusions" and that this phase of the state's attack upon his sanity is unfounded.

Thaw may be called again tomorrow. Attorneys will sum up on Saturday and Justice Mills hopes to render a decision next week. David N. Carvalho, handwriting expert, testifying for Thaw, told of episodes connecting White with two young women, it is alleged he tried to ruin.

One was May McKenzie, actress, and the other was "Sue Parker." When Thaw took the stand the district attorney was apparently willing to let him tell all he knew with the hope apparently that his palpable eagerness on this theme would show

After Freeland was on the stand, Charles Gray, a farmer, testified that a part of the land below the ditch would be reduced about half. Oscar Millican next took the stand. He testified that he had owned his farm since 1895. He owns 855 acres of land. He says that he grows 60 or 70 bushels of oats to the acre, and that all the land, whether pasture or field, is of the same quality. He appeared to be a very good witness for himself.

"What is the market value of the land?" was asked. The reply was "\$200," but five of the jury smiled rather peculiarly. He said that he had about five million feet of timber, which the canal will affect a good deal. He claimed that it would cut up his fields and make them inconvenient. The cost of building the required fence will be \$750 was another of Millican's statements. At first thought, Mr. Millican testified that the damage would be \$10,000, but when he thought the matter over two or three days, he withdrew the proposition.

Pasture land, according to Millican's estimates, is worth \$30 an acre. "How much are you damaged on that hill land?" was asked. "Damage is ten per cent," was the answer. "The land with water in the ditch," he continued, "will become wet and cold and soggy—can't do anything with it."

Cross-examination broke down his testimony in some places, but not wholly. The father of Oscar Millican reiterated his son's statements, and added that land with stumps and brush had sold for better than \$100 an acre near the Millican place.

That the land is worth \$125 or \$150 was testified by James Kennell, of Leaburg. He estimated that the farm was damaged \$3000, and the entire place \$50,000.

Lawrence Millican, a brother of Oscar, placed a value on the field land of \$200 an acre. He also thought that the hill land was worth \$35 or \$40 an acre, and the whole place worth \$50,000. The Millican land, he estimated is worth four times as much as the George Barnes' place, next to the Millican place, which is for sale at \$30. Cross-examination did not make any material difference.

Other Testimony Samuel Brubaker, a man familiar with the Millican farm, Amos Wilkins, of Eugene, who owns a place near Coburg, and Grant Hendricks, who lives two miles from Walterville, testified favorable to the defendant. In rebuttal J. W. McArthur first took the stand. He testified that emplacements would be placed on both sides of the ditch where needed. After Millican had been recalled for two questions, argument began at 3:30 o'clock.

Last Night's Session At the session of the court last night the city attorneys introduced testimony to show the location of the canal, the fall, which is 7.5 feet in 3.25 miles, the kind of earth through which the ditch runs in the Millican place, a kind of red clay, and the value of the land, the estimates running from \$30 to \$50.

The witnesses were J. W. McArthur, a well-known local engineer; Paul Malone, engineer in charge of Ashland, Sheridan, McMinnville and Bridal Veil; Councilmen Gilbert and Garrett; George Irwin, of Walterville; P. D. Newell, of Eugene, and J. W. Keys.

RAILROAD PAYS SIX MILLION DOLLARS New York, Aug. 6.—The St. Louis & San Francisco railway today paid the \$6,000,000 of notes which would have fallen due on December 1 next. The recent sales of general lien 5 per cent bonds placed the company in a position to retire the notes, instead of permitting them to run to maturity. This places the borrowing in a permanent form, instead of leaving it in the temporary shape of a short term note issue.

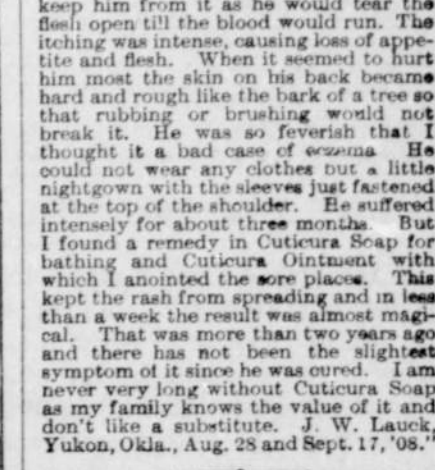
Weak women should read my "Book No. 4 for Women." It tells of Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. Tells how these soothing, healing, anti-biotic suppositories bring quick and certain help. The book is free. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. All dealers. L. N. Roney is back from Blue River. He will return there tomorrow or next day.

BABY'S PITIFUL CASE OF ECZEMA

Summer Rash Became a Dreadful Itching Humor—Big Blisters Formed and Skin Grew as Hard and Rough as Bark—Scatched and Tore Flesh till Blood Ran.

ALMOST MAGIC CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our son, two years old, was very much afflicted with a breaking out or what looked to be a summer rash. I applied the usual remedies, such as washing with soda water and lotions with boracic acid. Finally, after he suffered with the trouble several weeks I took him to the doctor. He said it was merely a rash that was quite prevalent, and that it was giving the right treatment and that I should just continue it and the baby would soon be all right. But instead of getting better it was getting worse. The rash ran together and made large blisters. The little fellow didn't want to do anything but scratch and we had to wrap his hands up to keep him from it as he would tear the flesh open till the blood would run. The itching was intense, causing loss of appetite and flesh. When it seemed to hurt two most the skin on his back became hard and rough like the bark of a tree so that rubbing or brushing would not break it. He was so feverish that I thought it a bad case of eczema. He could not wear any clothes but a little nightgown with the sleeves just fastened at the top of the shoulder. He suffered intensely from itching and the eczema. I found a remedy in Cuticura Soap for bathing and Cuticura Ointment with which I anointed the sore places. This kept the rash from spreading and in less than a week the result was almost magical. There was more than two years ago and there has not been the slightest symptom of it since he was cured. I have never very long without Cuticura Soap as my family knows the value of it and don't like a substitute. J. W. Lauck; Yukon, Okla., Aug. 28 and Sept. 17, '08."



Millions of women throughout the world use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, inflammations, chafings, pimples, blackheads, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, sensitive, antiseptic, cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Patent Drug Co., Boston, Mass. 132 State St. Sold by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. 132 State St.

Big Bargains In Summer Clothing

Our entire stock of summer clothing, the largest line in the city, has been marked down to bed rock prices in order to move it out before the fall and winter goods come in.

That is why you will find our splendid line of summer-weight goods placed lower than ever—we must close them out. Sole agents for Michaels, Stern & Company's hand-tailored suits.

Our line of gent's furnishings is complete and in stock. Underwear and Neckwear we are sure to have just what you are looking for.

ED. HANSON

East Ninth Street

MICRO

ITCHING SCALP DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

are but outward signs of the evil done in secret by myriads of dandruff germs sapping the life blood of the hair. Micro kills the parasite, soothes the itching scalp, gives lustre to the hair and stops it falling out. A single application gives relief and proves its worth. Save your hair before too late. Micro prevents baldness. It is a delightful dressing for the hair, free from grease and sticky oils. Ask your druggist for free booklet.

NOY'S CHEMICAL CO. CHICHESTER'S PILLS