

WELCH INTEREST REPORTED SOLD TO CHICAGO FIRM

Walla Walla, Wash., March 16.—The Northwest Corporation, an organization of capitalists who control the manufactured gas, electric lighting plants, electric lines, and in some instances the water systems in several towns in Oregon and Washington, has been sold, according to Colonel F. J. Parker, of Portland, one of the stockholders.

Colonel Parker further states the purchasers of the corporation now hold a 60-day option, acquired at a cost of \$100,000, on the holdings of the North Coast Railroad. Parker does not know who purchased the company, but it is known that negotiations have been on for some time with H. M. Billingsly & Co. of Chicago, a firm said to be representing unlimited Eastern capital.

In speaking of his knowledge of said:

Stock Rose Rapidly.

"Last Wednesday I called on Manager A. Welch and asked if the corporation had been sold. He denied all knowledge of any such deal, and said that he did not think it was so. He offered, however, to give me \$40 a share for all the stock that I held. I refused. On Friday he called me again and offered me \$47.50 for my stock. He then told me that the deal had gone through, and that there were but two blocks of stock, my own and that of R. E. Allen, of Walla Walla, that the corporation could not get in. He said I. W. Anderson had telegraphed to get hold of all the stock and that the deal had been successfully made. I again refused to sell.

"Later I was told on what I know to be reliable authority that the same Chicago firm that bought the corporation had taken a three days' option on the Strahorn holdings for \$100,000, extending it to 60 days for \$100,000. You can quote me as saying that the deal for the sale of the Northwestern Corporation as been consummated, and that according to Manager A. Welch, a Chicago firm took the entire holdings in the Northwest."

The gas and the electric light companies of Eugene, Pendleton and Walla Walla; the electric light companies of Corvallis, Dallas and Monmouth, water systems and electric light plants at Independence and Springfield and the gas companies at Lewiston and North Yakima are the holdings of the Northwestern Corporation.

Manager O'Conner Dubious.

Manager George O'Conner, who represents the corporation here, said tonight he knew nothing of the deal and was not aware that Welch was in charge. He admitted, though, that negotiations had been on with some Chicago men for the purchase of the corporation's holdings.

One in close touch with the corporation here, said:

"I do not believe the entire holdings have been sold. If any of the Strahorn interests are to change hands I think it is the North Yakima electric light plant and streetcar system and not the North coast holdings."

MAKING CONCRETE BLOCKS FOR HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE

George Lill Will Erect \$10,000 House on Oak Street Near Eleventh

George Lill, the blacksmith, is manufacturing concrete blocks in the rear of his property on Oak street, near East Eleventh, for the purpose of erecting a handsome three-story residence this spring. The house will contain 23 rooms and will cost over \$10,000. It will be the handsomest residence in Eugene, in the minds of many, and an ornament to that portion of the city. It will be located just back of the red bungalow at the corner of East Eleventh and Oak streets, and the two residences now on the property will be moved some distance south to make room for the new one.

Mr. Lill has special machinery for the manufacture of his concrete blocks, and is doing the work himself, with two assistants. He has been at it since early last fall, and now has nearly all of the material ready to begin construction work.

The house will be built entirely of concrete, as far as possible, and the blocks are of ornamental design. The interior of the house will be very conveniently arranged. In the basement will be a billiard room, and on the other three floors everything will be modern.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AT COTTAGE GROVE

Last Year's Great Record May Be Broken in the Year Nineteen Ten

The season's building activity has commenced in real earnest, and while the year 1909 saw the completion of fully one hundred new buildings in Cottage Grove, this record promises to be broken before the close of the year 1910. Among the new buildings already under course of construction is a beautiful modern bungalow for William Ward in the McFarland addition. Will F. Hart, contractor. Near this new bungalow W. B. Cooper has just completed a similar cottage, now ready for occupancy. The Bradford woodworking and lumber company have their new dock and mill well under way on the S. P.

Those Corpuscles

In your blood,—red and white,—keep you well if they are healthy, cause you sickness if diseased.

To make and keep them abundant and healthy, is to have pure blood, freedom from disease and vigorous health.

The chief purpose of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to do this, and its success is attested by thousands of wonderful cures. Cures of all blood diseases, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablet form called Sarsatole.

siding, near the fruit evaporator, in this city. The framework of the new chapel of Undertaker Marion Veatch on Tennessee avenue is now nearly completed, and later in the season Mr. Veatch will build a modern cottage on the opposite corner of this lot. W. B. Cooper has completed two new bungalows, and now has his carpenters at work on a large barn in the Long addition, which property he has sold to the draymen, Harrington & Harrel, which they will soon occupy. There are also a number of cottages under course of construction in the Nokes and Cooper & Randall additions to Cottage Grove. Lumber is on the ground for a new cottage for Lou Williams on Wall street, and another one near the brick yard for Henry McCoy. Watch Cottage Grove grow.—Leader.

CLUB PASSES SET OF RESOLUTIONS ON IRRIGATION

The Eugene Commercial club passed the following resolutions at its special meeting last night:

That the growth and prosperity of our city will always be affected by the development of its tributary country.

That the Willamette valley and its tributaries and Lane county in particular has such immense resources that it will appeal to the best business men of the whole country;

That this dreamland of scenic beauty and temperate climate will be more and more sought by people who want the best;

That among vast and varied resources agriculture and horticulture will also here be the "mother of all industries";

That it has been demonstrated both by the United States government through demonstration stations in the valley, as well as by small private enterprises that the production of our soil can be trebled by applying artificial irrigation during the growing season of the year;

That we therefore consider that the national system of irrigation for this country is the paramount issue in our promotion work at the present time.

And that we pledge ourselves to give our most hearty support, encouragement and co-operation to men and capital that may be engaged to bring about a modern system of irrigation.

H. W. THOMPSON, President.

FRANK JENKINS, Sec.

CARNEGIE BOARD SAYS MEAN THINGS OF O. A. C.

A recent report of the Andrew Carnegie pension board contains interesting statistics as to the relative ranks of the different colleges and comparisons of agricultural colleges with the state universities. Rather prominent in this comparison it mentions the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, greatly to the credit of the former.

The Oregon Agricultural College it characterizes as belonging to the class of second-rate engineering schools, which assume the name "agricultural college" in order to get the support of the farmers. The Washington State College also comes in for special mention in the same class.

The report then goes on to say some very complimentary things about the different universities of the country, specifically mentioning the University of Oregon. It particularly praises the engineering department of the latter, classing it as first-class and up-to-date.—Oregon Emerald.

INDIAN MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

Aberdeen, Wash., March 9.—Fred Pope, the educated Quinalt Indian who shot and killed two of his tribesmen last week because they resented his attempted assault on an Indian girl, voluntarily surrendered himself to Indian Agent Archer today.

BAILEY CLEARED BY GRAND JURY OF CRUELTY

The grand jury this afternoon, after having thoroughly investigated the charges against State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey, of Portland, for alleged cruelty to his cattle in allowing them to starve on his ranch on the McKenzie river during the winter, reported "not a true bill," and the commissioners' bondsmen were exonerated.

It appears that the testimony before the grand jury was to the effect that Bailey entrusted the care of his cattle to the keeper of the ranch, but the keeper did not provide them with enough feed. The commissioner was sick in bed at his home in Portland at the time the charges were first made against him, and he could not be here to personally look after the cattle.

GREAT UNION REVIVAL MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

(From Friday's Daily Guard.)

The great campaign at the tabernacle closed last night with a service of intense interest. About a score were converted at this closing service, some of whom are among the prominent people of Eugene. Professor Maltbie was greeted with hearty applause as he arose to sing the last one of his effective solos. It was a hymn composed by Dr. Oliver entitled, "No Sorrow Yonder." Many of the songs that Professor Maltbie has used with best effect, both as solos and with the great choir, have been Dr. Oliver's compositions. These men have made a deep impression on the life of Eugene and surrounding country. More than a thousand have taken their stand for Christ, while thousands already in the churches have entered into a higher and deeper consecrated life. All classes of people have been reached. Prominent business and professional men, University and High school students, as well as others, the large percentage have been mature men and women, with men in the majority. Oliver's preaching has appealed to the men of Eugene, and the ability to hold thousands of men week after week in the meetings for men is worth noting. No man has ever done this before in Eugene.

Dr. Oliver and Professor Maltbie will leave Eugene with the high esteem of thousands of people, while these men have repeatedly said Eugene is the best little city on the Pacific coast. Dr. Oliver is a young man who has won his best friends where he is best known. As a lecturer he ranks among the most popular, and he has won some recognition as an author. He is a Fellow in the American Geographical Society and will undoubtedly be heard from in the years to come. Dr. Oliver and family leave today for Shasta Springs where they will rest before taking up the work at Ashland, on March 20th. They will follow this meeting with a tabernacle meeting at Medford.

The sermon last night was an earnest appeal based on Heb. 2:3. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" The subject was the criminality of neglect.

"This is not criminality that can be reached by a court of justice. It is not infidelity, atheism, or unbelief, of which I speak tonight. The man who expects to repent and get right with God, who concedes his interest and intention of doing so in the future, who admits the truth of God's claim on him—it is of this man of whom I speak tonight. I believe there is not a person in hell tonight but who, if he had sought God honestly would have found Him. To have lived in a Christian community or a Christian home and be ignorant of divine truth and eternal life is nothing short of a crime. The gift is offered to the man in need. Will any of you accuse God of unkindness when He has been pleading with you from the time of the beginning of your accountability? Christ says, 'I stand at the door and knock. I came to seek and to save.' Neglect has closed your ears to that appeal. Some of you have spurned the appeal of loved ones, of teachers, of faithful pastors; have ignored this great campaign which ought to have compelled the attention of any sensible person. I am ready to meet the people of Eugene at the bar of God and give an account of my stewardship. I have warned you. I have cleared my soul from responsibility. Your blood is upon your own head. In God's name do not neglect so great salvation."

RUNAWAY DAIRY TEAM CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Milk Bottles Strewn All Over Pavement and Gas Main Broken by Wagon

A dairy team owned by O. W. Lucas, who runs dairy south of the city, became frightened at something while standing in the rear of Otto's place about 11:30 o'clock this forenoon and ran away. The horses ran south on Park street and at the alley in the rear of the Hulm building near the Hoffman house, the wagon rolled with the corner of an old frame shack. The wagon has been selling for \$5 since February 11, 1908, prior to which time it was sold for \$2.50.

The price has been advanced at this time on account of the general increase in land values. Indemnity land will continue to sell at \$13 an acre. The state still owns approximately 596,000 acres of land exclusive of indemnity selections.

STATE LAND JUMPS TO MINIMUM OF \$7.50

Salem, Or., March 9.—The state land board today ordered the price of all state land except indemnity lands increased from \$5 to not less than \$7.50 per acre. The land has been selling for \$5 since February 11, 1908, prior to which time it was sold for \$2.50.

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COTTAGE GROVE ITEMS.

Hon. R. A. Booth and wife of Eugene spent Saturday in Saginaw where Mr. Booth was looking after his lumbering interests while Mrs. Booth was visiting with relatives.

T. W. DeLong and family arrived in this city Sunday evening from Nebraska and will make this city their future home. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer of this city.

Mrs. David Griggs and little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Griggs, mother, Mrs. J. H. Bingham, returned home from Eugene Saturday, the first Mrs. Griggs has been able to be out since she fell and fractured her arm at the Eugene theatre on the occasion of the Schumann-Helk concert.

The transfer of the stock and business of the Modern Pharmacy was effected by David Griggs and his brother, Hiram Griggs, Monday, C. J. Kem, a registered pharmacist, of Lebanon, Oregon, who in a son of our esteemed townsman, O. H. Kem, being the purchaser.—Leader.

ALBANY MEN SEND PROTEST TO SALEM

Five business men of Albany have sent a communication to the State Railroad Commission protesting against a proposed raise of freight rates between Portland and Albany on Eastern shipments, and asking that an investigation be made as to this proposed raise in rates.

The communication in part is as follows:

"Whereas, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has given notice that it is proposed to raise the freight rates between Portland and Albany to Albany making local rates apply between these points instead of the 16-cent rate, which has been in effect for some time."

The Albany merchants contend

that the proposed raise is arbitrary, unnecessary and unjustifiable, and believe that an investigation should be made. The proposed new rates will affect all valley points between Portland and Albany, and will go into effect March 22.

The difference between the local and the present flat 10-cent rate between Albany and Portland in the different classes is as follows: First-class, 15c; second, 12c; third, 12c; fourth, 10c. The difference between Portland and Salem will be: First-class, 15c; second, 12c; third, 9c; fourth, 7c.

MACON QUESTIONS PEARY'S PROOFS

Committee Votes to Deny Reward—Sudden Speed Suspicious

Washington, March 9.—By substantially a unanimous vote today, the sub-committee of the House committee on naval affairs, decided against bestowing a substantial reward upon Commander Robert E. Peary until he has submitted openly proofs that he reached the North Pole.

Representative Macon attacked Commander Peary's proofs. Macon told the committee that he regarded the sudden acceleration of the speed of the explorer, after Captain Bartlett left him, as suspicious. Before the captain left the party, it had traveled only 9.6 miles a day. When Peary was alone, except for a negro valet and four eskimos, he reported a speed of 26.4 miles a day for five days.

Limit of Endurance Exceeded. Macon quoted Lieutenant Shackleton, General Greely and others to the effect that 10 or 12 miles a day traveling over Polar seas was the limit of human endurance.

"I confess that I am exceedingly skeptical about Peary's ever having discovered the Pole," declared Mr. Macon today before the committee.

A strong force of police arrived at a critical moment and hustled him into an office, out the back door and into a cab, in which he was hurriedly driven to the railroad station. He took the first train for Liverpool.

STANDARD TRUST FILES SECOND BRIEF

Government's Brief, Filed Yesterday, Comprised Two Large Volumes

Washington, March 10.—A second brief in the Standard Oil appeal to the supreme court of the United States, was filed today by its counsel.

One of the two volumes of the brief filed by the government yesterday is devoted to an analysis of testimony taken in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Missouri, which decreed, "that Standard Oil be dissolved." It represents years of governmental investigation of the oil business.

The government declares this testimony shows rebates and discriminatory rates were received by the Standard Company, not only during its formative period, but during the last ten years, "whereby the Standard was enabled to bring a large part of the outside concerns into the combination and to crush, cut and eliminate from the field of competition the principal part of the balance."

It is claimed by the government that it shows "a system of lowering prices, whose competitors are doing business, below the cost of production, while raising the prices in other parts of the country until the competitor is either eliminated or his business brought to such a state that the Standard Oil Company can control it; of obtaining secret information as to competitive business, largely through bribing railway employees, and using that secret information to procure countermanding of orders of independents and to facilitate their system of price cutting and oppression; of the use of so-called bogus independent companies, whose operations are predatory and oppressive; principally to drive out competition; and various other means."

John D. Rockefeller, it is claimed by the government, testified that after the trust dissolution was ordered in 1892 each of the corporations, as controlled by Crown stockholders, engaged in its own branch business of purchasing, refining, transporting and selling oil, and that "they were each competing with the other."

Proving, assuming, the government says, that there was a purchase of property previous to 1899, it is maintained that it is well settled law that where property is acquired to suppress competition, the acquisition is void. In support of this statement the government quotes at length from an opinion rendered by President Taft, then on the bench. *Creswell Chronicle.*



COMMANDER PEARY.

Explorer whose discovery of the North Pole is very much doubted by Congress because he refuses to submit authentic proofs.

DAVENPORT WILL LOCATE IN OREGON

Silverton, March 10.—Homer C. Davenport, the noted cartoonist, has almost made up his mind to re-enter the newspaper game, and make Oregon his future home. He said today:

"I am not quite ready to make a definite statement as to my plans for the future, but will say that the one great effort of my life will be to make arrangements which will enable me to spend the remainder of my life in Oregon."

Davenport expects to re-embark in the newspaper business at Portland, and the probable result of his efforts will be the publication of a paper to be known as "Davenport's Weekly," which may be established within the next three or four weeks.

CHESWELL LOCALS.

T. Lushy of San Diego, Old Mexico, is in Creswell this week looking over this section with a view to purchasing.

R. H. Parsons and R. E. McDaniels went to Portland Sunday night on a business mission, returning Tuesday night.

A. E. Robinett, accompanied by

WHEAT KING UNPOPULAR IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, March 11.—A special dispatch from Manchester says that James A. Patton, the Chicago cotton and grain speculator, was hooted off the Manchester exchange this afternoon, and subsequently was followed through the streets by a large crowd and obliged to take refuge in his business office.

Patten's coming to Manchester was widely heralded since his arrival in Liverpool, and the reception was ready for him. There are persons in Manchester who were succeeded by the Patten rise in the price of cotton last year and they have neither forgotten nor forgiven the man who at times has forced the price of cotton and grain to new figures.

As soon as Patten appeared on the floor of the Cotton Exchange a broke shouted "Patten," and instantly hostile cries were raised and the air was filled with "hootings" and howlings, mingled with an occasional cheer. The American was quickly surrounded by a threatening mob and jostled hither and thither, and the wheat king was finally driven to the door and into the street, where another big crowd gathered and the scene assumed even a more riotous aspect.

The mob hurled epithets and a hundred fists were shaken at Patten, who turned deathly pale, as the mob seemed on the point of attacking him.

A critical moment and hustled him into an office, out the back door and into a cab, in which he was hurriedly driven to the railroad station. He took the first train for Liverpool.

WITNESSES TELL OF SPORTING FAKIRS

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 10.—Sensational testimony by four government witnesses, the first called in the case of John C. Mowbray and others, accused of conspiracy to defraud by unlawful use of the United States mails, featured the day's proceedings in that case. The line-up:

High school—G. Koch, centre; O. Koch and Epps, forwards; Mumsey and Harlow, guards.

Second team—Starbuck and Bond, centre; Roberts and Moore, forwards; Neil and Gockel, guards.

AND THE FELINE WANDERED BACK

A week ago Prof. and Mrs. Hooker, accompanied by their son Ralph, were in the depot at Eugene awaiting a train to Creswell, and while seated there the youngster took a fancy to cat which was in the waiting room. Professor Hooker asked the ticket agent if he would object if he took the cat home with him, and upon being answered in the negative, Sir Thomas was "thanked" to Creswell. Last Thursday the Professor missed the cat, and while in the depot at Eugene last Saturday noticed the self same Sir Thomas in his accustomed place in the waiting room. "Tommy," no doubt, got homesick, and hit the ties for Eugene.—*Creswell Chronicle.*

FOUR O. A. C. BOOZE STUDENTS ARE EXPELLED

Four students at O. A. C., guilty of drunkenness, or the handling of intoxicants, were expelled from O. A. C. this morning, says the Gazette-Times. Four others, publicly reprimanded, made a public apology and will be permitted to continue their work. One of those expelled was given opportunity to apologize and remain, but he refused to do so. The college authorities refuse to countenance students who are known to indulge in liquor, and the bringing in of grips full of booze in the six unparadigmatic. The students fired were investigated thoroughly and every shadow of doubt as to their guilt was determined. The parents of Oregon may rest assured that sons and daughters sent to O. A. C. will be surrounded with wholesome influences. This city has a blind pig being operated. The only booze that gets into the city is brought in in grips or in shadow of doubt as to their guilt was determined. The parents of Oregon may rest assured that sons and daughters sent to O. A. 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