

RESERVOIR LABORERS OUT ON A STRIKE

Asked For An Increase in Wages of
Fifty Cents a Day—Say Such
Heavy Work in the Broiling Sun
Is Too Much For \$2 a Day—
Walked Out This Morning

Work on the Willamette Valley
Company's new water reservoir at
the top of Skinner's Butte is at a
temporary standstill on account of a
strike of the workmen engaged in
building the concrete walls.

Nine men out of a crew of twelve
walked out early this morning. They
demand an increase in wages of from
\$2 to \$2.25 a day, but the company
refuses to pay it.

The strikers state that the work on
the reservoir is now very hard, they
being compelled to push heavy wheel-
barrow loads of cement up a long and
steep incline in the broiling sun, and
\$2 a day is not enough. They met
yesterday and decided to ask for an
increase in wages and if not granted
agreed to quit. They informed their
foreman of their decision and the
foreman informed the management of
the company last evening. The men
climbed the hill to go to work this
morning, but being informed that
their request had been refused nine
of them came back down town. These
nine are the original crew that
has worked on the reservoir since it
was first begun. The three who re-
mained are new men.

The strikers say they can get just
as easy work on the railroads and in
the sawmills for better pay and think
the company can afford to give them
what they ask for.

LIVE NEWS NOTES FROM SPRINGFIELD

George Willoughby Sells His Bakery
To Eugene Man—Telephone Of-
fice To Be Moved To Building By
Itself

Uncle Bob Campbell and wife and
Cap Dodd left last Saturday for an
extended outing at Foley Springs.

Tad Luckey and "Stub" Anderson
went to St. Johns Wednesday morn-
ing where, we understand, they are
contemplating permanently locating.

In a seven-inning game of ball Sun-
day forenoon between a country nine
with Bart Harper as manager and a
Springfield pickup team, the locals
were defeated by the score of 15 to 14.

Paul Driver came up from Albany
Sunday and is now working at Per-
kins & Stewart's meat market. He
expects to remain in Springfield the
remainder of the summer.

The News was informed this week
that as soon as the telephone lines
which are now under repair are com-
pleted that central would be moved
from Peery's drug store into a build-
ing that will be used exclusively for
the telephone exchange. The com-
pany will then send a foreman to
Springfield who will do all line re-
pairing and will also have charge of
the exchange.

Geo. Willoughby, proprietor of the
Springfield Bakery, sold his bakery
and confectionery business to Mr.
Sherwood, of Eugene, recently. Mr.
Sherwood also owns the Eugene Bak-
ery and will run his store here in
connection. Mr. Willoughby does not
know just what occupation he will
follow in the future, but expects to
move to Eugene and resume his old
position with the Electric Light
Company.—News.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
State of Oregon to Asak J. Brault;
80 acres in sec 31, tp 15, s 15. \$100.
A. E. Rowland, administrator of the
estate of George Cramer, deceased, to
C. F. Croner; 6 1/2 acres near Eugene,
\$200.

Geo W and Nellie Deane to Geo B
and Mary M. Klintzley; certain land
near Springfield. \$1000.
Same to same; certain land in sec
23, tp 18S, s 17 T 2W. \$1000.

W. P. Cheshire to G. W. Miller and
Mabel Miller; 40 acres in sec 18, tp 11,
s 11. \$1300.

Margaret and Samuel Hawkins to
Joseph B. Hall; 1/2 acre fifth lot in 10
acres in sec 27, tp 15, s 17 T 2W. \$1.

Jennie and R. M. Pratt to Richard
Morgan; 1/2 acre fifth lot in 10
acres in sec 27, tp 15, s 17 T 2W. \$1.

8.encer Butte ledge No. 3, 1 O O

P. to Mrs J. L. Rollins; lot 190, 1 O
O F cemetery. \$25.
P. D. and Isabella Gardner to Samuel
S. Stahaker; lots 7 and 8, blk 55,
Junction City. \$1500.

Mrs A. E. Jennings to Robert S.
Poole; lot 8, blk 14, Washburne &
Millern's ad to Junction City. \$100.
Wm and Laura F. Anders to Oliver
Hart; 1.73 acres in sec 28, tp 20, s 1
3 w. \$800.

BILL OF SALE.
J. T. Brabham to W. T. and Ordana
Brabham; two-thirds int in the wheat
and hay grown on the S. P. Sladden
place in the field lying west of the
Geary school building in Eugene,
\$150.

MINING LOCATIONS.
Th Sotar Consolidated Mining Co
files amended locations of the follow-
ing claims in Bohemia district:
Black Traveler, Rustler, Smuggler,
Hughes, Hartley, Last Chance, Daisy,
Meixcan, Bonanza, Glover, Nicodemus,
Star Extension and Golden
Star.

HUNTING LICENSES.
E. H. Davis, Corvallis; H. Glason,
Portland; C. J. Henry, Portland; C.
C. Bowman, Springfield; J. J. Bryan,
Springfield; W. H. Kay, Eugene;
James Atkinson, Cottage Grove; Jas.
L. Clark, Springfield.

Business Briefs

Camp furniture of all kinds at

Chambers' Hardware Co

Get your fishing tackle at

Chambers' Hardware Co

M. O. Warner tunes pianos. Leave

orders at H. E. Morris' music store.

Bread that makes brain and brawn

Dunn's

Vudor Chair Hammock, \$25.00

Something new; one week's free trial.

Chambers' Hardware Co.

Hats at half price at Mrs. Colvin's,

81 East Ninth street.

Liske's anti-rust tiware is the

cheapest in the end. Every piece

guaranteed.

Chambers' Hardware Co.

S. D. Read, dentist, office over

Hall's grocery store, Phone Black

1731.

Porch chairs and lawn furniture at

Chambers' Hardware Co.

Warner tunes pianos.

A box of Preston & Hales' shoe oil

will keep the water out.

You are missing something if you

do not make a cool room out of your

hot porch with Vudor porch shades.

We put them up free.

Chambers' Hardware Co.

Dunn's bread is made from potato

yeast and has that good, wholesome

taste you like.

For those wishing the best, C. L.

Winter is in charge of the Winter

Photo Co. Studio, and guarantees re-

sults. Chambers Block, Phone Red

1321.

Leave orders for M. O. Warner,

piano tuner, at Morris' music store.

Try Dunn's bread, baked in sani-

tary pans.

Go to the river bridge and get your

wagon or vehicle repaired. All work

guaranteed.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Preston

& Hales, agents.

See our new 1900 power washing

machine. A small water motor

fastens to your water faucet and fur-

nishes power for the machine and

wringer. Buy one of these machines

and do your washing without work.

Chambers' Hardware, sole agents

A Tragic Finish

A watchman's neglect permitted a

leak in the great North Sea dyke,

which a child's finger could have

stopped, to become a ruinous break,

devastating an entire province of Hol-

land. In like manner Kenneth Mc-

Iver, of Vancouver, Me., permitted a

cold to go unnoticed until a tragic

finish was only averted by Dr. King's

New Discovery. He writes: "Three

doctors gave me up to die of lung in-

flammation, caused by the neglected

cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery

saved my life." Guaranteed best

cough and cold cure, at W. L. De-

Lano's drug store. 50c and \$1.00.

Trial bottle free.

TRADE MARK

B.G.W.

See our fine Standard Paragon

sewing machines at only \$11.50 and

\$21.50, fully guaranteed in all re-

spects. You can try them before you

buy them, and I think you will agree

with me that they are wonderfully

good machines. 31 East street Ninth.

Storage! Storage! Storage!

Public and private. Storage of all

kinds of goods and material, etc., at

reasonable prices. Goods received for

Hop storage collected. Parties

having hops to store will do well to see

Geo. T. Hall & Son.

Merchants, Attention!

Regular meeting of the Merchants'

Protective Association, Monday, July

16, at 8 p. m. Business of impor-

tance. All members please attend.

D. E. YORAN, Pres.

Tents, all sizes and low prices.

Chambers' Hardware Co.

NO ICE TO BE HAD FOR LOVE OR MONEY

People Will Probably Have To Do
Without Ice Cream For a Day or
Two---Carload Sent For By One
Confectioner Cannot Get Here
Until Sunday or Monday

The Guard yesterday spoke of the
ice shortage in Eugene and stated
that Otto Kaufman had ordered a car-
load from Portland for his own use.
He expected it to arrive this morn-
ing, but instead received word that
a car for the ice could not be secured
and that it would not be shipped be-
fore Sunday or Monday. He tele-
phoned to Albany and Salem, but
the hot weather has also caused a
shortage in those cities and they
could not help him out.

No ice could be procured at the
local plant this morning. The little
machine is doing its best and run-
ning every minute of the 24 hours of
each day, but its capacity is not large
enough. The ice cream dealers are
simply "up against it" and the peo-
ple of Eugene will perhaps be com-
pelled to do without their sundae,
frappes and such things for a day or
two.

NEWS NOTES FROM JUNCTION CITY

Young Man Came Near Being
Drowned in Willamette---Two
Births and a Marriage During the
Week

Born---To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Lewis; July 7, 1906, a son.

Born---To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hy-
land; July 10, 1906, a son.

The Eugene Mill and Elevator Co.
has leased the Bushnell warehouse
and will operate it during the season.

The little fourteen-months-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ander-
son died Monday night and was in-
terred Tuesday.

Married---In this city Thursday
evening, July 12, 1906, by Rev. N. J.
Harbit, Miss Dessie Linder and Mr.
H. C. Breckenridge.

J. H. Moore of Eugene, after read-
ing an account of the valuable watch
charm of F. A. Ballard as published
in the Times and reproduced in many
papers throughout the state, writes
us that he has a valuable agent. It
contains a goat, also a sheep tick. It
would make a good charm for a
lodgeman. It is for sale so Mr.
Moore writes us.

Elmer Slayter, a boy of some six-
teen years, was seriously injured by
a mower some time ago. He was in
front of the sickle bar when the team
started. The tendons of his leg
above the ankle were severed and the
bone in his leg stopped the machine.
He is an orphan and was taken from
the boys and girls aid society a num-
ber of years ago and he doesn't know
his real name. He is kept here at
the

HALF PRICE SALE

From now on our entire stock of Light Weight
Summer Fabrics will be closed out at

1/2 the Regular Retail Price

Every price cut right in two. Everything must
go regardless of cost.

TOLMIE & TRAVER

ROSE HELEN LEAVITT.
William J. Bryan's daughter Ruth,
who is now Mrs. William H. Leavitt,
has blossomed out as a playwright. One
night about six months ago when she
was attending the production of a new
play in Denver she declared to some
friends that she could write a better



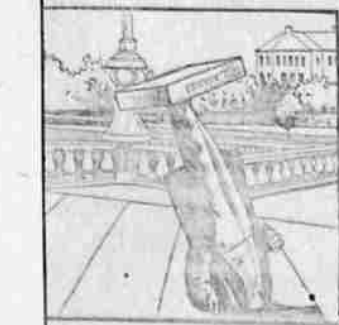
one herself. In due time she finished
a one act sketch, entitled "Mrs. S.
Holmes, Detective," which has since
been highly praised. Mrs. Leavitt is
not quite twenty-one years of age. She
is a graduate of the University of Ne-
braska and married Mr. Leavitt, who
is an artist, in 1903.

Governor Pardee.
The governor of California, Dr.
George C. Pardee, has been a busy
man since earthquake and fire devas-
tated San Francisco and other cities
of the Golden State. The governor's
father was a physician and eye spe-
cialist, and the younger Pardee first
saw the light in San Francisco in 1857.



He graduated in 1879 from the Univer-
sity of California and studied in the
medical department of the same insti-
tution, but obtained his M. D. from the
University of Leipzig. He made a rec-
ord on the Oakland board of health
and was mayor of the same city. He
was chosen governor of California in
1902.

The earthquake which produced such
despair and ruin in California created
the scenes which were curious and
new which even bordered on the ludic-
rous. One of the latter sights was in
the grounds of Leland Stanford, Jr.,
Ivossity, where a statue of the great



Artist Agassiz was thrown from its
pedestal above the entrance to a
hall and stood upon its head on a
ground beneath. Strangely enough,
a group of Agassiz not only remain-
ed intact, but continued after the earth-
quake to retain an upright though in-
jured position.

What a Contrast

Says everybody the first time they
use our famous Butternut or Home
Made Bread. There is a reason
for this because our bread is the
best that expert bakers can make
and contains only pure ingredients.
That tells the Story & Read our ads

UNIVERSITY BAKERY

206 E 14th St. & Free Daily Delivery & Branch 91 E Ninth St.

GREEN the Grocer that stays is still
doing business at the old stand
in the old way, giving people the best of goods at the
least price. Here are a few prices that tell the tale:

Monopole Sliced Peaches	25c
Monopole Yellow Peaches	25c
Monopole Sliced Apricots	15c
Monopole Quartered Apricots	25c
Monopole Strawberries	25c
Monopole Raspberries	25c
Monopole Cherries	25c
Lion Corn	10c
University Corn	10c

Yours to please
W. M. GREEN
Phone Main 25 619 Willamette St.

PHONE MAIN 40. 45 WEST EIGHTH ST.

PALACE MEAT MARKET.

Pure Leaf Lard, 5 lb. can - - - - - 65c
Choice Breakfast Bacon, per lb. - - - - - 15c
All Boils and Stews at strictly Cost Price.

Broders Bros., Proprietors.

S. L. LONG

50 East Ninth Street
Phone Red 1271

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
EXPERT PLUMBING, TINNING AND ROOFING
GOOD WORK AT PRICES RIGHT

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

BARNARD & WEST, Proprietors.
Eugene-Foley Springs,
Eugene-Florence,
Roosevelt-Manfield
STAGE LINES.
Parties at hotel desiring to go to Florence or McKenzie River
points should notify us evening before as stage does not stop at
private houses.
McKenzie stage leaves 5:30 a. m. Florence stage 6:00 a. m.
Phone Main 21—West Ninth St.