

DR. REDDY UNFOLDS RAILROAD PLAN

WOULD ASSIST IN CONSTRUCTION OF COAST LINE.

GRANTS PASS TO THE COAST

Business Men Discuss Taking Over of Draper Survey and Right of Way.

A railroad from Grants Pass to the coast, reaching tide water at Crescent City, is the optimistic picture which Dr. J. F. Reddy, the Medfordite who does things, the booster of boosters who has left tracks of progress in Spokane and other cities, that have taken their places on the map in capital letters, sees in the horoscope of this city.

Before a representative group of the business men, the doctor, Tuesday evening, at the commercial club rooms, unfolded the plans he had in mind, and expounded at length upon the reasons why and the methods for the accomplishment of the desired result, and before concluding made definite propositions to Grants Pass through which the road can come without further delay.

Dr. Reddy proposes to join with the people of this community, putting in his cash and his time, and those who know him realize what this means. He has been working along the line of his proposition for some time, and has it now in such shape that there is every reason to believe that it can be made to succeed.

The big lumber companies at the Crescent City end of the line have joined in the project, as also have other large interests, and Dr. Reddy's plans include the taking over of 12 miles of already constructed railroad now serving the logging camps tributary to Crescent City.

Mr. Reddy suggests that the old Draper survey be taken over, this including 22 acres of terminal grounds within the city of Grants Pass, a right of way already obtained as far as Hays Hill, and a working survey the rest of the way to Crescent City. An option upon this has already been obtained at a figure that is considered reasonable. This survey was made a number of years ago, and the project financed by San Francisco parties just before the big earthquake, but after that disaster the building could not go forward. The 22 acres of terminals are near the old "Pine Needle" factory. The grade to the coast was found good in all respects, the highest elevation reached being 2020, a 2,000-foot tunnel cutting through the divide.

Reddy made two or three alternative propositions to the city, and a second meeting will be held this evening at which the business men will give them due consideration.

The citizens of Medford have been working upon a road to Crescent City for some time, and under the plan outlined by Mr. Reddy the two cities can proceed in perfect harmony. The line from Medford would cross into the Applegate valley, and would then connect with the through line from here seven miles from Grants Pass.

5-STAMP MILL MAKES RUN ON GOLD DRIFT.

The new five-stamp mill recently put on the Gold Drift mine by the Jump-Off-Joe Mining Co. was started to be pounding up ore for the first time at noon Saturday and continued till noon on Sunday, the result of the twenty-four hours' run being amalgam that was estimated at \$90.

The ore used in the test was from the discard dump where the low-grade rock was dumped when the higher grade was sorted out for transportation to mill, and the results which it returned were highly gratifying.

THREE CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR MAYOR

The majority contest in Grants Pass will be a three-cornered game again this season. Two candidates are already in the field, Mayor Smith having been nominated by petitions filed with the auditor Tuesday morning, and Mr. Hanley having been nominated by the socialists in party convention. Petitions are now being circulated and freely signed asking that the name of C. L. Hobart, president of the commercial club, be placed upon the official ballot, thus completing the trio who will battle for the honors and emoluments of the office.

It had been expected that Councilman H. L. Herzinger would become a candidate for the higher office, but with the presenting of the name of Mr. Hobart, Mr. Herzinger's friends decided that they would return the latter gentleman to the council, and petitions to that effect are in circulation today. Mr. Herzinger is from the Fourth ward.

The stringency of the recently enacted license ordinance is galling upon some of the citizens, and it is likely that the new law may appear as the gage of battle on December 2nd. Mayor Smith is credited with having been largely instrumental in shaping the provisions of the ordinance, and the strife of the municipal fight will center there.

PETITION FOR COUNTY ROAD TO THE APPLIGATE

The county court will at its meeting on December 4 act upon a most generously signed petition asking that a new county road be opened up through from Grants Pass by way of the New Hope road, down the Applegate river, and connecting with the Mooney Mountain road through to the Wilderville highway.

The proposed new road will open up a territory that is greatly in need of better road connection with the outside, and every farmer in the affected district has signed the petition. The route of the petitioned highway is westerly from a little north of Newhope, and will cross the Applegate river near what is known as the Jay Wehrly place. A new bridge is asked from the county at this point. After crossing the Applegate, the road follows through sections 16, 17 and 18, to Little Cheney creek, where it connects with the Mooney Mountain road.

There is only about a mile of new road to construct on the proposed highway, and excellent grades will obtain throughout, there not being a hill in the entire distance. The building of the road will open up the Rogue River Lime Co. property in section 19, and will give that industry an opportunity to haul its product to this city for shipment with its big caterpillar tractor with no grades to negotiate.

This road is part of the much-talked-of short cut through to the Holland country, which will be made 15 miles nearer to Grants Pass when this and the balance of the road is opened up. It is one of the most important road building propositions in the county, and the county court will certainly give it careful consideration.

John N. Fenn returned to Galice this morning after a few days in town on business.

NINE PERSONS PERISH WHEN MAYFLOWER SINKS.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.—Three passengers of the Mayflower, an ancient craft, 50 feet long, which sprang a leak and sank in a storm last night, were rescued today from a islet in the Madawaska river, three miles below Barry's Bay, near here. The survivors said that nine persons perished when the Mayflower went down.

As the boat struck the storm, she started to wallow in the sea and leak, and then sank almost immediately. The survivors clung to wreckage. A fourth passenger, Patrick O'Brien, who also reached the islet, died from exposure.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY VOTE CANVASSED BY THE BOARD

A Total of 2243 Ballots Were Cast For President--Roosevelt In The Lead With 796 Votes

Late Tuesday the county canvassing board completed the official count of the Josephine ballots, and the results are published in the Courier in tabulated form, showing the vote by precincts, today.

A total of 2,243 votes were cast for president of the United States, Roosevelt, with 796, being ninety in the lead of Wilson, who polled 706. Taft, with 305, was fourth to Debs, whose total was 404.

Jonathan Bourne Jr., had a good lead for United States senator with 685 votes to 512 for Lane, his nearest competitor. Selling, with 413, was 99 behind Lane.

Congressman W. C. Hawley was a favorite in Josephine county for reelection, receiving 763 votes to 636 for R. G. Smith, the democratic nominee.

Hanna, the republican nominee for the office of prosecuting attorney, carried Josephine over Kelly by 261, but this lead melted away before the tremendous vote given the democratic candidate in Jackson county.

Every republican nominee for county office won by large leads, the closest contest in the list being between E. E. Blanchard and Dr. Ed. Bywater for state representative. Blanchard won with 81 votes to spare.

Kenyon, for sheriff, led the socialist ticket by 661 votes, and A. C. Hough for state senator, with 662 votes, was leader of the independents.

The majority against allowing wine to run at large was 147 the total being 826 yes and 973 no.

The vote on the county high school fund was 855 yes and 789 no.

Nine of the twenty precincts voted "dry," the dry ones including Merilla, Fruitdale, Williams, Wolf Creek and Grants Pass No. 1.

The vote on the amendments was as follows:

Equal suffrage, yes 1,193; no 782.

Creating office of lieutenant governor, yes 841; no 936.

Divorce of local and state taxation amendment, yes 893; no, 883.

Permitting different tax rates on classes of property, yes, 924; no, 872.

Repeat county tax option, yes, 1,003; no, 799.

Majority rule on constitutional amendments, yes, 482; no, 1,218.

Double liability on bank stockholders amendment, yes, 1,338; no, 408.

Statewide public utilities regulation, referendum, yes, 1,147; no, 669.

Creating Cascade county, yes, 453; no, 1,067.

Millage tax for university and agricultural college, yes, 858; no, 924.

Majority rule on initiated laws, yes, 553; no, 1,216.

County bonding and road construction act. Grange bill, yes, 976; no, 834.

Creating state highway department, yes, 476; no, 1,324.

Creating office of hotel inspector, yes, 311; no, 1,416.

Eight hour day on public works, yes, 1,250; no, 644.

Blue sky law, yes, 770; no, 966.

Prohibiting private employment of convicts, yes, 1,182; no, 668.

Relating to employment of county and city prisoners, yes, 1,181; no, 640.

State road bonding act, yes, 640; no, 1,152.

Limiting state road indebtedness, yes, 1,062; no, 706.

County bonding act, Harmony bill, yes, 991; no, 945.

Limiting county road indebtedness, yes, 972; no, 775.

Providing method for consolidating cities and creating new counties, yes, 691; no, 916.

Income tax amendment, yes, 909; no, 871.

Tax exemption household goods, yes, 970; no, 903.

Tax exemption moneys and credits, yes, 794; no, 1,001.

Revising inheritance tax bills, yes, 670; no, 4,005.

Equitable freight rate bill, yes, 1,141; no, 618.

Rome rule road bill, yes, 839; no, 910.

Abolishing state senate, yes, 581; no, 1,148.

Graduated tax measure, yes, 613; no, 1,288.

Abolishing capital punishment, yes, 767; no, 1,011.

Prohibiting boycotting, yes, 727; no, 1,108.

Prohibiting use of public streets for speech making, yes, 693; no, 1,147.

University appropriation, yes, 439; no, 1,335.

MIKE MORGAN TO HANG FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

SALEM, Nov. 11.—The scaffold at the state penitentiary is being put in readiness for the fateful day of Friday, December 13, when five men are doomed to be hanged.

Throughout the suspense after election day these five and the two Humphrey brothers, who are also condemned, but who have appealed, showed the intensity of feeling which gripped them, but Superintendent Curtis says they kept up their spirits with hope that the verdict of the people would be "thumbs up."

That the abolishment measure was lost was known to them as soon as to the rest of the state, as they had access to the daily papers.

"It made them very nervous," said Curtis. "All along Frank Garrison, condemned to hang for killing Roy Perkins in Coos county, had declared he did not care what the vote was on the measure. He assumed an attitude of bravado. But when the news came that the death penalty was to stand, the effect on him was as great as upon the others."

None of them talked about it, but each one got busy with friends and attorneys and is working to get his case back into court.

One or two are hoping for executive clemency before the last moment.

Governor West reiterated his declaration today that so far as he was concerned the will of the people should be carried out and all of them be hung on the day set.

"There will be no more reprieves," he declared. "We won't have the job done in relays."

The governor said the execution chamber was being put in readiness and the ropes being examined and stretched.

The five condemned men, Mike Morgan, Frank Garrison, H. E. Roberts, Noble Faulder and John W. Taylor have been segregated from the other prisoners and are now awaiting the day of their execution. The Humphrey brothers are not included in the five to be executed December 13, as they have their cases before the supreme court on appeal.

NO DYNAMITE FOR RENTON MINE STRIKERS.

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Scouting the charge that the union strikers at the Renton coal mines have any intention to resort to dynamite, T. W. Russell, president of District No. 10, United Mine Workers, today issued a statement in which he left a veiled inference that if any dynamite was discovered, it was planted for the purpose of discrediting the union.

He emphatically denied that the union contemplates any acts of violence. The strikers are fighting for union recognition and for wage agreements.

PARTIES READY TO CONSTRUCT SMELTER

President Hobart of the commercial club announced at the Monday night meeting of the organization that parties were ready to construct a smelter here if the locality saw fit to properly encourage the industry.

Discussion following the announcement developed the unanimous opinion in favor of producing industries, but there were many features presented that did not encourage the establishment of a smelter in the near proximity of the city or of its agricultural lands. The experience of Butte, Montana, where the physical surroundings are much the same as they are here, and of smelter towns in northern California, were cited, and with the building of a railroad to the coast, which will probably materialize in the near future, many club members thought it would be better that smelters be constructed farther toward the sea board. This would give a down hill haul for the ores from all the mines, and the poisonous fumes from the smelting copper ore would not endanger the orchards.

Mr. Hobart also spoke of the good work done in cities through the development of the "St. Paul idea" of getting together for the public welfare. The work started by the Good Roads association is along this line and it was commended by the president.

Geo. Lundberg called up the question of the proper disposal of the garbage of the city, and wanted the club to busy itself in solving it, and Mr. Nipper thought the club could also properly interest itself in the obtaining of a sufficient water supply for domestic purposes from some one of the sources that is now available.

The committee that was in charge of the recent dance given under the auspices of the club reported that the cash surplus was light, but that socially the affair was most successful. Chairman Clarke thought that a second attempt would show better financial results, and the committee was therefore continued indefinitely, and announcement of another ball will be forthcoming.

Dr. Spaulding, who has recently located here, coming from Alaska, was present, and made a short address and showed that already he was a good booster for the Rogue valley. Mr. Spaulding has purchased a tract in the Madrona subdivision at Murphy, and will make his home there.

Refreshments were served following the formal meeting of the club, and about seventy-five partook.

MANY WOMEN REGISTER FOR DEC. ELECTION

That more men who said the women would not register and vote if they had the opportunity has taken a vacation now, and has nothing more to offer. For City Auditor Johnston, who, by virtue of his office, also registration clerk for the four wards, has been kept more than busy since the first announcement that the registration books were open to the newly enfranchised, having recorded the names and the ages—oh, horrors—of more than half a hundred in the first half day, the first hour, and that during a heavy downpour of rain, seeing 16 present themselves to become qualified as electors.

The ladies are showing no partiality in the matter of political parties, all the various creeds and faiths getting their share of the registration. Of the leaders in the equal suffrage movement, Mrs. Conklin registered as an independent, Mrs. Bartlett as a progressive, Mrs. Clements as a republican, and Mrs. Loughridge as a democrat.

The registration books will be open till Friday evening, November 22, Friday evening they will be open at the city hall, and Saturday evening they will be found at Russell's confectionery store where ladies from any of the wards can register. The books will also be kept down town on certain evenings next week, of which due announcement will be given.

Jefferson D. Cook, elected justice of the peace at Three Pines in the recent election, is in the city.

LIME CO. WOULD MAKE CEMENT

DEVELOPMENT WOULD FOLLOW RAILROAD BUILDING.

WOULD FURNISH TRAFFIC

Contemplated Plant of 500 Barrels Daily Capacity May Be Built.

Available traffic for a railway company is always the determining factor in the location of new lines of transportation, and the talk about the building of new roads out from Grants Pass has made this feature of tonnage that would be tributary to it the important topic.

Some figures recently compiled by S. B. Gorbett, manager of the Rogue River Lime Co., located on Cheney Creek, show that this industry alone would prove a valuable asset to a railroad, and would supply a great amount of traffic for it.

Mr. Gorbett says that the smallest possible installation which the Lime company could install upon its property for the manufacture of cement would be of 500 barrels daily capacity, and that they were now considering the advisability of such installation, but that rail transportation would be a necessity. With a plant of this size in operation, the shipments would amount to 100 tons daily, with an incoming shipment of 30 tons of coal for the operation of the plant. Other miscellaneous shipments would amount to several car loads weekly, while the materials required for the erection of the cement plant would approximate 1,250 tons.

"The lime factory which we are at present installing has a capacity of but ten tons daily," said Mr. Gorbett, "but with rail transportation we would undoubtedly increase this capacity to from 30 to 50 tons daily, the product being in various forms such as lump lime, hydrated lime, patent plaster, fertilizer and ground limestone.

"It is also probable that, in addition, we would have shipments of raw limestone, amounting to a carload a week.

"Until such time as we install our own barrel factory, we would also have incoming shipments of barrel stock, approximating two carloads per month.

"We are also, at the present time investigating the deposits of clay and shale, which are located on our property, which promise to make a light colored brick, if not a fire brick, and with rail transportation, we could afford to develop these materials, which would result in future tonnage.

"You will understand that the figures given are for the smallest installation we could possibly make and it would be our plan, as the market justified, to increase our capacity by adding similar units."

MRS. CONKLIN FIRST WOMAN TO REGISTER.

Attorney General Crawford holds that the suffrage law voted upon at the late election is now effective, and acting under that opinion the auditor of the city of Grants Pass will receive the registration of women voters. Following the announcement, Mrs. Arthur Conklin, president of the Equal Suffrage Association of Southern Oregon, presented herself at the office of Auditor Johnston, and had the great honor of being the first woman in the city, and likely the first in the state of Oregon, to qualify as an elector. Mrs. A. W. Bartlett, president of the Equal Suffrage league of Grants Pass, and Mrs. C. H. Clements, its secretary, were second and third, respectively, to have their names recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Belsa, of Missouri Flat, brought a load of farm produce to town Wednesday.