

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY AUGUST 23, 1928

RAILROADS PESSIMISTIC

If the testimony of the railroad officials and their witnesses before the interstate commerce commission hearing is true Oregon is a country incapable of supporting herself. She doesn't raise sufficient of anything to supply herself with the possible exception of lumber and she is in no hurry to get that to market (usually wants the railroads to haul it around the country until it can be sold in transit).

We knew that the motor trucks and buses were getting business away from the railroads so fast that it was making them dizzy, but we did not believe before that that they were so sour on Oregon. It isn't our fault that the railroads can not keep up with modern progress. We expect to see nearly all the mail and express go by airplane in the next decade. The salvation of the railroads is to get into those other modes of transportation to supplement their own service.

Portland pays less taxes than Seattle and Tacoma, says the Oregon Voter in one article. In another it sets out to prove that Portland and Multnomah county pays "its full share and then some" of the state taxes. If all this be true, by comparison, we should be a lot better off than Washington in the manner of tax burdens.

Lane county's own show, the county fair, is to be held September 5, 6, 7 and 8. Only a couple of weeks away. Remember and save the date, folks. It's bigger and better than ever and a show we should well be proud of.

A soap company recently advertised that washing dishes makes hands beautiful, and you should have seen the number of husbands who cut the ad out of the paper to take home and show "the little woman."

Despite the alleged shortage of Oregon freight we bet there would be a lot of empty box cars hauled through the middle western states going east if it were not for Oregon lumber.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," wrote Shakespeare. But he never heard it at midnight—coming from the neighbors' radio set.

The line "Man wants but little here below" must have been in the mind of the designer who made up these new Summer garments we are seeing.

If anyone suggests it, we're sure Mayor William Hale Thompson will change his name to Hall William Thompson!

The four-foot woman who recently married a circus giant over eight feet tall certainly has a husband to look up to!

Now that motion pictures can come in over telephone wires, we can expect to get the "wrong film" more often than not!

If we know little about affairs in Nicaragua, what does Sandino?

Editorial Comment

SELLING SAWLOGS BY THE POUND (Salem Statesman.)

The Portland Journal of last evening speaks of the selling of sawlogs by the pound. Mentions it as a remarkable and unusual thing. The reference is to the famous myrtle wood of Curry county, the sawlogs of which are made up into match boxes, fruit trays, floor lamps, napkin rings, and various other articles of beauty and utility. This is out of the usual, as the maple wood of the southeastern corner of this state is sui generis; the only wood of its exact kind so far found in the world.

But selling sawlogs by the pound, or rather selling the products of sawlogs by the pound, is not unusual. It is done every day in Salem; done to the extent of about a hundred tons a day, at the Salem paper mill. Done over again, with refinements, at the paper converting plant on Front street.

And at the latter place the market value is away above 8 cents a pound, the ruling price for the best specimens of the maple wood. A good deal of the paper turned out at the mill here goes at more than 8 cents a pound. Some of that sent out from the paper converting plant goes at several times 8 cents a pound.

Roughly, half the content of the sawlogs used for making paper at the Salem mill is cellulose. The rest is lignin. The cellulose is used for the making of about 100 other commercial articles, besides paper. Some of these go at away above a dollar a pound.

Every plant that grows and will stand up contains some cellulose. The chemists are finding ways to use many plants for the profitable manufacturing of cellulose products; as for instance corn stalks, the straw of grains. They will use more. As suggested in a paragraph on this page of yesterday, the chemist is king.

By the way, the Salem paper mill makes cellulose fit for rayon or artificial silk manufacturing. And there was discovered at this mill a process for the profitable use of woods that contain pitch. It is so far not known elsewhere in the world. So much for Salem's paper making cult, which is large and increasing.

FRESH AFTER LONG HAUL

There are about 70 primary markets in the United States, which consume upwards of 92 per cent of the tree and vine crops.

The state of Washington leads in production of apples, Arizona crowds California in yield of lettuce, Florida leads in grapefruit, North Carolina in strawberries, New York in cabbage, Indiana in onions, Maine in white potatoes and Virginia in sweet potatoes, California in grapes.

The necessity for a well-ordered system of railroad transportation for the successful marketing of these products is at once apparent when it is realized that much of this traffic moves under refrigeration, all of it requires expeditious service, and in scope it embraces the producers, consumers and markets of a continent.

In 1927 about 43 per cent of California's fruit and vegetables required a haul of 3,000 miles to the 66 different markets in which they were sold; about 60 per cent of Washington's went to 65 different markets with a haul of 2,500 miles.

Arizona's cantaloupe and lettuce sold in more than 60 different markets with a haul averaging 2,000 miles. Over 82 per cent of Florida's products, 73 per cent of Idaho's, 61 per cent of Colorado's and 58 per cent of Texas' required a market haul of from 1,000 to 3,000 miles.

A high quality of transportation service is evidenced when after a haul of from 1,000 to 3,000 miles, cantaloupe, lettuce and such perishable products are placed on the tables of New York in as good condition as when taken from the vine and field.—Industrial News Bureau.

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x30 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Datus E. Odell, Robert D. Odell, Violet Odell, Florence Odell, Margaret Odell, Darrell Odell, Minors. THE ABOVE MATTER coming duly before the Court upon the petition of the guardian herein for license to sell the real premises particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the southeast one-fourth of the northeast one-fourth of Section Four (4), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range One, West, thence running west 30 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 30 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing fifteen (15) acres of land, more or less, in Lane County, Oregon.

And it appearing to the Court that the foregoing real estate constitutes the entire estate belonging to said wards, and that there is no available means of support of said wards, except through the property above described, and that said property provides no income in its present status, and it is necessary for the maintenance and support of said minors that the same be reduced to cash by said petitioner in order to provide means for the care and support of said children, it is, therefore,

ORDERED that the next of kin of said wards together with all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court in the County Court Room of the Court House in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. on the 3rd day of September, 1928, to show cause, if any there be, why a license permitting the sale of said property for the purposes set forth should not be granted; and it is further

ORDERED that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said minors, and all persons interested in the estate above described, at least ten days prior to the date of hearing above provided; or said ORDER shall be published at least three weeks prior to the date of said hearing in The Springfield News, a newspaper of general circulation in Lane County, Oregon.

DATED at Eugene, Oregon, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1928.

C. P. BARNARD, County Judge.

A. 9-16-23-30.

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY.

Sue Dorris and Allie M. Smith, plaintiffs, versus C. S. Williams and Irena C. Williams, his wife; the unknown heirs of S. H. Friendly and Matilda Friendly, deceased, his wife; R. E. Cartwright and Cartwright, wife of R. E. Cartwright; Olaf Halderson, sometimes known as "Ole" Halderson, and Mary Halderson; Gina Momb, sometimes known as Gina Mobb; the unknown heirs of Mathias Momb, sometimes known as "Mattie" Momb, deceased; Henry Loretz and Jennie Loretz; Joseph Loretz and Loretz, wife of Joseph Loretz; C. W. Washburne and Washburne, wife of C. W. Washburne; Charles E. Parke and Catherine Parke; Rodney R. Rounds and Rebecca Rounds; Miller Morgan and Elizabeth Morgan; James A. Morgan; Thomas Q. Butler; Wiley Sparks and Nancy Sparks; Abram M. Peek and Laury M. Peek; Mary Ann Beam; James L. Peek, Jr.; Ellen Peek; Charles Peek; and Octavia Peek; James Alton Peek; Verona E. Peek; all other unknown heirs of William E. Peek, deceased; and all unknown heirs of James Peek, Sr.; the unknown heirs of John P. Eddins, deceased; the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Eddins, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in the complaint, defendants.

To C. S. Williams and Irena C. Williams, his wife; the unknown heirs of S. H. Friendly, deceased, and Matilda Friendly, deceased, his wife; R. E. Cartwright, and Cartwright, wife of R. E. Cartwright; Olaf Halderson, sometimes known as "Ole" Halderson, and Mary Halderson; Gina Momb, sometimes known as Gina Mobb; the unknown heirs of Mathias Momb, sometimes known as "Mattie" Momb, deceased; Henry Loretz and Jennie Loretz; Joseph Loretz and Loretz, wife of Joseph Loretz; C. W. Washburne and Washburne, wife of C. W. Washburne; Charles E. Parke and Catherine Parke; Rodney R. Rounds and Rebecca Rounds; Miller Morgan and Elizabeth Morgan; James A. Morgan; Thomas Q. Butler; Wiley Sparks and Nancy Sparks; Abram M. Peek and Laury M. Peek; Mary Ann Beam; James L. Peek, Jr.; Ellen Peek; Charles Peek; and Octavia Peek; James Alton Peek; Verona E. Peek; all other unknown heirs of William E. Peek, deceased; and all unknown heirs of James Peek, Sr.; the unknown heirs of John P. Eddins, deceased; the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Eddins, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in complaint; defendants.

via Peek; James Alton Peek; Verona E. Peek; all other unknown heirs of William E. Peek, deceased; and all unknown heirs of James Peek, Sr., the unknown heirs of John P. Eddins, deceased; the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Eddins, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real estate described in the complaint, defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit; within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint filed in the above entitled cause.

This summons is published once each week for four successive weeks by order of the Hon. C. P. Barnard, Judge of the County Court.

The date of the first publication of this summons is August 23, 1928.

IMMEL & EVANS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Residence and Postoffice Address: Eugene, Oregon. A. 23-30; S. 6-13-20.



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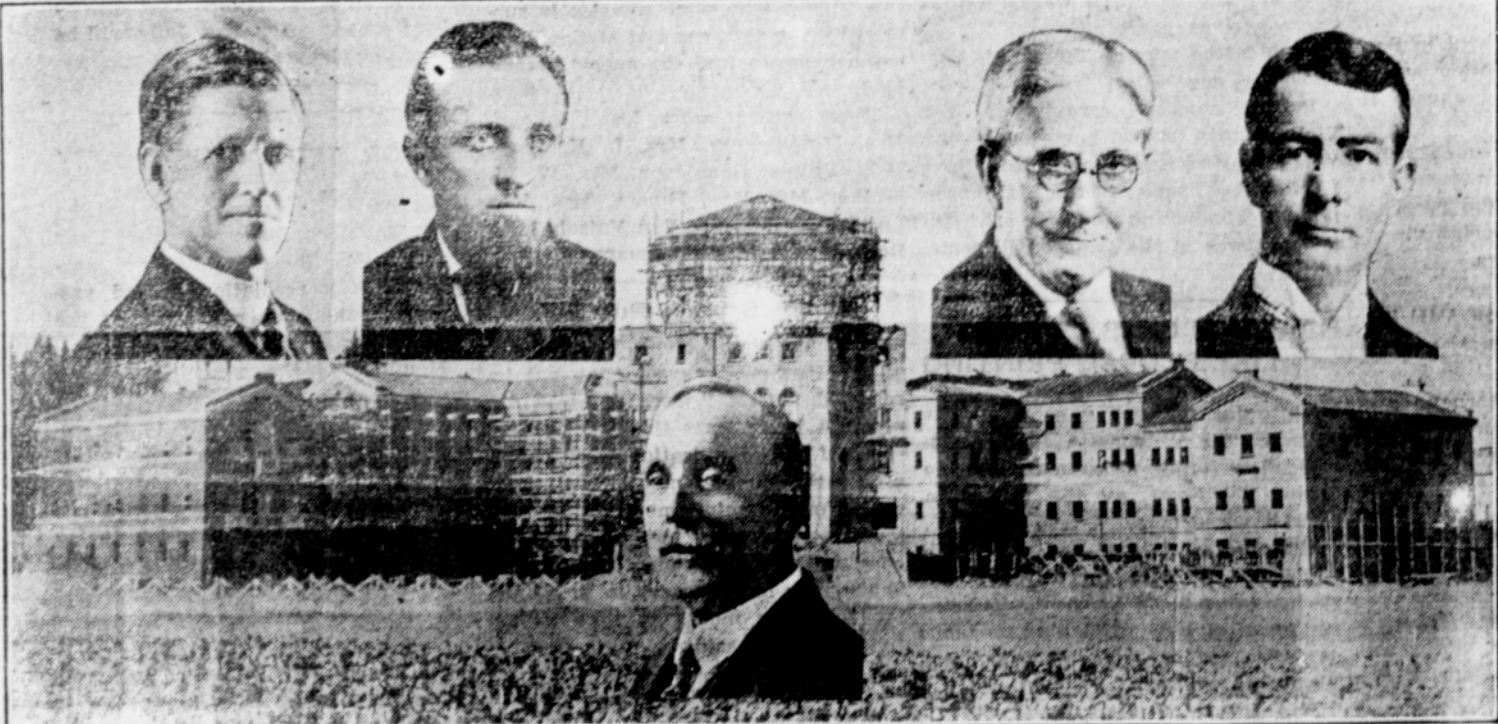
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State College Regents Name New Men's Dormitory



Press view of building structure made up of five men's residence halls in one, and men for which units were named. From left, Curtis L. Hawley, James E. Cauthorn, James K. Weatherford, Daniel V. Poling, and Austin T. Buxton. Placing corresponds to location of units.

When the board of regents of Oregon State Agricultural college met to name the new men's dormitory now rapidly nearing completion, it found the big structure is essentially five halls in one, each unit being separated from the others by solid fire walls. Such plans had been made both to afford protection and facilitate social organization among the 340 students the building will accommodate. Five names were consequently selected instead of one, honoring five men who have been or are prominently connected with the history of the institution. Dr. James K. Weatherford of Albany, for 43 years a member and 25 years president of the board of

regents, was given the leading honor, that of having his name on the central tower hall which rises 120 feet in five stories above the ground, making it the highest structure now on the campus. It is the key unit for all future men's dormitory development. The unit next to it toward the southeast is named for Dr. Daniel V. Poling, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. during and immediately after the war period and for whom the old converted war barracks which served for years as a dormitory, was named. Dr. Poling is at present pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Albany. Farther to the southeast the end unit is named for Austin T. Bux-

ton, a native of Forest Grove who became master of the state grange and a regent of the college from 1905 to 1909. He was a 95 alumnus of the college, now deceased. West of Weatherford hall is Thomas E. Cauthorn hall, named for the famous state senator and regent from Corvallis who was author of the bill establishing the state college there and who later obtained an appropriation for the first dormitory, old Cauthorn hall, which is now used for women. Senator Cauthorn was a regent from 1888 to 1893. The farthest west unit is named for Curtis L. Hawley, also a former state senator from Polk county and later state dairy and food com-

missioner. He was appointed regent in 1909 and served until his death in 1923. Renaming old Cauthorn hall was necessary so the regents honored Mrs. Ida A. Kidder, librarian of the college from 1908 until her death in 1920. When the present frame hall is removed the name will be given to one of the prospective women's units to be connected with Margaret Snell hall. Room for 340 men is provided in the five new halls, each having a capacity of from 48 to 72. Entire cost of the building is being met by a bond issue to be retired gradually from dormitory receipts. The halls will be ready for occupancy in time for opening of college.