

The Santiam News.

VOL. XVIII

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

NO. 14

Vicious Measures

With the absolute certainty that the "Water Front" Constitutional Amendment number 328 and its companion bill number 330 on the ballot proposed for adoption at the next election, will deprive the State of authority to sell any tide lands or any submerged lands on the navigable streams and bays of Oregon, the State is confronted with the prospect that all industrial development requiring access to the water will speedily come to an end. This is the opinion of practically every attorney who has made a careful examination of the proposed amendment and bill.

Well known lawyers in Portland and other cities in the State have pointed out that the proposed amendment contains a provision that tide lands may be leased by the State only as sites on which to build docks. This means that the State Land Board will not be permitted to grant any permit to dike or re-claim any overflow lands or tide lands, or any right to utilize tide lands for boating purposes, fishery purposes or as sites for industries or for any other industrial development purpose.

In an address recently delivered in Portland by ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey, who with C. S. Jackson of the Journal proposed the amendment and the bill, Mr. Mulkey used this expression: "Un-sold tide lands and foreshore of navigable streams will remain the property of the State. They will be analogous to timber lands in the National Forest Reserves. They will be a heritage for future generations."

Those who have made a study of the amendment and the bill give Mr. Mulkey credit, since he is one of the authors of the measures, with knowing what they mean and when he says that the unsold tide lands and foreshore can only be leased for dock purposes, it becomes perfectly clear that the vast logging interests, fishing interests and other industries that require access to the water in their operations are to be practically put out of the game so far as future development is concerned if these measures become laws.

Another serious objection to both of these measures, which is urged by a great many people in all sections of the State, is the fact that the school fund which now derives considerable revenue from the sale of tide lands and the foreshore of the navigable waters of the State will be deprived of a very large sum of money that is now badly needed for the maintenance of the public school system of Oregon.

Lyle Ficklin of Albany came over the first of the week and is coaching local talent for a play.

Mrs. James Arnold won the range which was given away at Morrison's hardware store last Saturday, holding ticket No. 3612, which drew the stove. It is understood that the ticket belonged to her son Marion who was too bashful to make the purchase himself prior to his marriage.

Will Beran, clerk of School Dist. 10, was a Scio visitor Tuesday.

G. D. Roe, Remington typewriter agent, was transacting business in Scio Saturday.

A Cord of Wood

This is for the benefit of some people who do not seem to know what constitutes a cord of wood. A cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, made up as follows: 8 ft. long, 4 ft. high, well piled, sticks 4 ft. long, not 3 ft. 9 inches or 3 ft. 10 inches, as some is. Bulk heads causes a loss to purchasers of from 15 to 25 per cent to the cord. Any person delivering less than above is liable to be prosecuted and will be so dealt with.

G. LOVELEE,
County Sealer, Lebanon.

Mrs. Jehu Here

Mrs. E. Russell John, secretary to Rev. W. G. MacLaren, founder and general superintendent of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society, has been in Scio in the interests of the Louise Home for erring girls and the Albertina Kers Nursery Home, both of Portland. At the time of writing there are thirty-four little ones in the Nursery and the Louise Home is caring for fourteen girls, the majority of whom are under eighteen years. One little girl is but thirteen, while another fifteen is soon to be a mother. Mr. MacLaren is also chaplain of the state institution, and this year fifty-eight young men have been paroled to the society. Of this number forty have been sent out to other cities to work. The society is non-sectarian. Its doors are open day and night and no needy girl or boy is ever turned away.

Mrs. John is planning to come to Scio in December to give her lecture on "Life's Shadows on the Pacific Coast." Arrangements have been put in the hands of Mrs. W. A. Ewing. It is hoped that every one will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the lecture and see the pictures.

Mrs. John wishes to thank the business men of Scio for the courteous and generous manner in which they have always received her, and extends a cordial invitation to all to visit the home when in Portland.

Origin of Quarantine.

In the fourteenth century one-fourth of the population of Europe are computed to have died of the bubonic plague, introduced from the east. The first measures to check its spread were adopted by the city of Venice, which appointed in 1348 three guardians of the public health. In 1403 Venice established a lazaret, or contagious disease hospital, on a small island adjoining the city. This was the beginning of quarantine. The word itself means "forty" and implies forty days, the period of detention imposed on vessels at this first Venetian quarantine.

Evolution of a Word.

The word "person" has had an interesting history. Signifying by etymology something to make a sound through, the Latin "persona" began by meaning an actor's mask with its mouthpiece. Then it meant the character represented by the player—"dramatis personae." Then it came to mean the part or character one sustains in real life, and so the "persona ecclesiae," the man who represented the church, became known as a "person" in a special sense and was eventually spelled as "parson." On the other hand, "person" faded away to mean just anybody.

An African Critic.

Under the heading "Printed as Received," a South African journal publishes a report written by a native of a concert given by the Fauresmith native choir at a church in Koffyfontein. In his report the contributor says, "Among the choir Miss Nora Moncho was the best songster, and her cheeks were like an apple, her mouth was like a cellar, her eyes were like an owl's at night, her hair was soft and curly, her ears were like shamrock flowers, but she looked like a crane, and her name was Jane."

Of Course She Would.

When the train made its first stop after leaving home, Mr. Simpkins, who had been in a brown study for several minutes, raised his eyes, which had a troubled look in them, and remarked, "My dear, are you sure we haven't forgotten anything?"

"Of course we haven't," responded the good lady cheerfully. "I would have thought of it the minute the train started."

Oregon News Notes

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls, and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

A ten-mile logging road is to be built up Lost Creek to supply timber for Springfield sawmills.

The \$150,000 Gallier hotel company has incorporated at Bandon.

Scio is to have a \$10,000 hotel this fall.

St. Helens shipyards have contracts for vessels reaching into next year.

Tunnel work is progressing on the Moss Pass mine in Lake county.

The legislation industry as represented by abuse of the initiative and referendum is liable to have hard sledding November 3d.

The defeat of all radical bills on the ballot will be an invitation to capital and investments in Oregon.

The California-Oregon Power Co. is making a \$30,000 improvement near Glendale.

The best business men in the state say that the passage of the "Water Front" bills would cripple the development of future manufacturing in Oregon.

The State Industrial Commission has settled 464 claims in three months. In all 1124 claims were filed the first three months and the claim industry is growing.

The new highway being built via Falls City and Siletz is to cut the distance to Newport by 16 miles.

Electrification work on the P. E. & E. Ry. is to be completed by next spring as far as Eugene.

The Oregon Trunk railroad moved 210 cars of sheep out of the Bend country this year.

The feeling is growing every day that if all the conflicting 29 measures on the Oregon ballot were enacted into law, the state would be at a standstill industrially.

The Smith Pulp mill at Marshfield is to run on 24-hour shifts to fill Japanese contracts.

The Carman Manufacturing Co. of Portland is turning out talking machines on a large scale.

The federation of Women's clubs at Eugene endorsed a program of more labor laws to go before the legislature.

Unless signs of the times are misleading, the framers of the proposed eight-hour law will not recognize it when the people are through voting "No" on the measure in November. It is in for a hard drubbing—Union Republican.

J. A. Cartwright of Portland is investigating a cannery proposition at Roseburg.

A 46,000 acre project in Goose Lake valley, Lake county, is to be reclaimed.

After two years of litigation the Oregon City municipal elevator is to be built.

To secure a site for a city hall Eugene will vacate the old high school site and build two new schools.

The Spaulding Logging Co. at Salem is considering putting in a paper and pulp mill.

The "vicious seven" and the "seven lepers" are pet names given by the state press to seven initiative measures interfering with industries.

J. A. Bilyeu, who has been ill for some time, was able to be down town the last of the week.

Mrs. Maud Holland and sons have moved to their farm one mile north of Scio.

Henry Myer of Sweet Home and Lee Bilyeu of Lebanon were in town on business Tuesday.

New Subscribers

The News has received a nice list of renewals as well as the following NEW subscribers since our last issue:

A Vana
G M Bilyeu
Chas Randla
James Dobrovsky
John Egr
Jos E Simanek
J W Shimanek
John Rockwell
Joe Holub
Edd Stepanek
Frank Bartu
Will Beran
J T Brock
A B Hathaway
S S Stewart

If you will subscribe to the News or renew your subscription we will include three standard magazines, all one year, for only 25c extra. Write or call at this office.

Wanted—Fifteen head of ewe sheep. Must be young. Address Emil Holub, Crabtree, Oregon.

John W Richardson died at an early hour Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, and was buried at Providence Wednesday, Rev. V K Allison of Brownsville having charge of the services. The News will contain his obituary next week.

Public Speaking

Hon S M Garland of Lebanon will address the citizens of Scio and vicinity at the City Hall in Scio at 2:30 p m Saturday, October 24, upon the political issues of the day. Everybody invited, especially the ladies.

When renewing your subscription to The News don't forget to remind us of the big magazine offer.

R Shelton transacted business in Albany Tuesday.

John Gill who has been visiting his son in Eugene, returned home Tuesday.

Picture Show Sunday Night

Why not spend Sunday evening at the picture show? First class films, good music, and admission price 15c and 10c. Show starts at 8:00 sharp.

Weekly Oregonian

The Weekly Oregonian, including Comic Supplement until January 1, 1916, more than an entire year, for 75c. This offer is good only during the bargain period which ends November 30, 1914, to new or present subscribers. Mail or bring your subscriptions today to the office of the Santiam News.

Picture show Sunday night, 10c and 15 cents.

UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

Rev. Blair preaches at Gates regularly now.

Late winds blew down telephone lines.

Miss Dunigan, the teacher at Minto, is on the sick list.

Ed. Davis has purchased blooded Jersey cows and will start a dairy.

Road Boss Shephard has moved the rock crusher from the ridge above Jordan to Rock Creek and is busy repairing the roads.

Mrs. Bortram, a long time resident of Mill City, died recently.

Rev. McLeod has been to Albany attending Presbyterian Synod.

Mr. Pratt of Albany, with a crew of men is plastering the Odd Fellows' hall in Mill City.

Mr. Plunkett, section boss for the Hammond Co., was recently thrown from a push car on a down grade and the result was the large bone in his right arm was twice broken and the scapula and ulna bones of the lower arm were fractured. He has gone home to Munkers to remain awhile.

We are to have the chance to vote on a bill to elect delegates to meet in convention to name candidates for office. If that carries does it not render the initiative and referendum null and void? Do we want the old convention system again? I shall vote 335 X No.

Harry Mason, who manipulates a battery of circular cut-off saws in the Hammond mill, received a blow on the head from a stick that flew back and put him out of commission for a couple of days. It is an interesting sight to watch him handle the saws. There are 25 circular saws in a row fastened on crook-necked standards with air pressure attachments. The saws are the length of a stick of stove wood apart, all in a row, and running with terrific speed. Harry sits on a platform about 16 ft. in front of the saws. He works them just as a typewriter is worked. He has a keyboard and can bring down one or all the saws by manipulating the keys. A constant stream of lumber is passing under his platform sidewise to the saws, carried on endless chains. The object of it all is to cut into stove wood any lumber that is not marketable. Sometimes he has to bring down one, sometimes more of the saws. Often a whole stick or board is poor lumber and down comes the 25 saws and makes stove wood of it in a twinkling. It takes quick action on his part to determine whether each stick is all or partly unsalable.

T. Henness has sown a large acreage of alsike clover and cheat seeds. It looks fine. The soil is what is called swamp land. It seems that alsike does not do well on up land in this region.

What is the matter with a co-operative cannery at Scio? The Eugene cannery ships car load after car load of canned pumpkins and squash each year. What fine vegetables can be raised in the Forks of the Santiam. It is a good pumpkin country.

A depot for the municipal railroad is building at Grants Pass.

APPLES

For Cooking or Cider
or Apple Butter.
Twenty-five Cents a
Bushel at the Orchard
Bring Your Boxes

C. D. MINTON,
GILKEY STATION