

O'GARA TO REMAIN IN VALLEY OF ROGUE

COUNTY COURT AGREES TO PAY SALARY ASKED

Orchardist Assured of Services of Pathologist — Will Relentlessly Continue Warfare on Fruit Pests in This Section—Was to Have Become Chief Pathologist.

The county court and commissioners have agreed to make the necessary arrangements to retain Professor P. J. O'Gara, pathologist of the department of agriculture, and place him in charge of fruit inspection in Jackson county, and at the next meeting, Wednesday, the order will be officially made. The delay was due to securing legal advice as the commissioners wished to be sure they had the necessary power.

Professor O'Gara has been ordered to return to Washington July 1 to become chief pathologist of the department of agriculture. His departure would have left the valley without a scientific chief at a critical stage, when the battle against fruit pests was but half won and the campaign to eradicate blight but half finished. His retention by the county, at the in-

(Continued on Page 5.)

SQUATTERS ON UNSURVEYED AT LAST FILE

Many People Who Have Been Residing on Unsurveyed Near Butte Falls Make First Entry—In Year They Will Be Allowed to Make Proof.

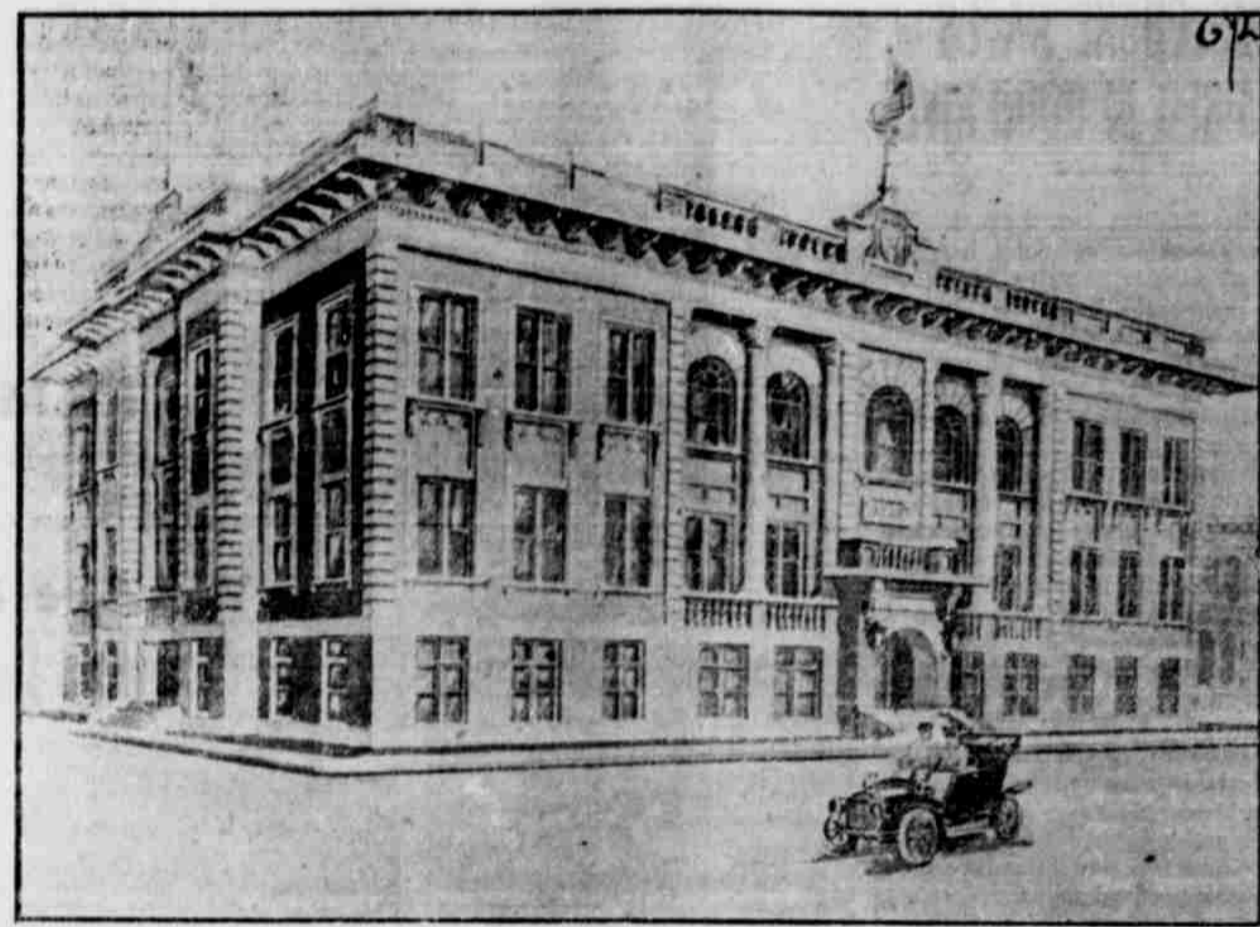
The east half of township 34, range 2 east, was thrown open for entry Saturday, and 29 people who had "squatted" thereon for periods ranging from three to five years, entered their claims.

In the beginning of the settlement the land was unsurveyed, and was settled upon by homesteaders. Afterward it was taken into the Crater national forest. The homesteaders, however, held tenaciously to their rights as "squatters," at last securing a survey of the land and finally an opportunity to file their claims in preference to others when the section was thrown open to settlement on June 4.

A number of the applicants went to Roseburg to file their claims, but many others filed before United States Commissioner Canon.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW SCHOOL IN QUEEN ANNE AS PLANNED



The accompanying cut shows the new school as planned for Queen Anne, work upon which will start in the near future. The school is to be modern in every respect and will be a handsome structure. It will contain eleven rooms, a gymnasium, large basement and a modern heating plant. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. It will be of mission style.

WIND PREVENTS FLIGHT AT AVIATION MEET

ALLEN FINED 30 CENTS; GIVES \$100

New York Man Haled Before Mock Court in Ashland and Writes Liberal Check for Benefit of Civic Improvement Club.

ASHLAND, Or., June 4.—The rose carnival parade yesterday was the great attraction. It presented a splendid spectacle and surprised the city itself by its large size and fine features.

The two carnival days were so successful that expressions are heard everywhere that the rose carnival has come to stay as an annual entertainment for Ashland.

The crowds on the streets were large, but the lower valley was not largely represented, owing to limited advertisement.

The late hours of the evening were given to gala times and funmaking incidents, the "Moot" court being the chief place of interest. Many prominent citizens were haled before the court and fined to swell the treasury of the Ladies' Improvement club.

Among the prisoners brought into court was John R. Allen of New York and Medford. Mr. Allen was fined 30 cents. When asked to state

(Continued on Page 8.)

ELY WILL TRY AGAIN TODAY

Hall Fails to Leave Ground at All, But Ely Makes Two Short Flights —Large Crowd Is Disappointed—All Who Were Present Saturday to Get In Free Today.

All those that attended the aviation meet Saturday afternoon, will be admitted free to the park this afternoon, and if no successful flight is made at that time, their money will be refunded.

The meet this afternoon is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock to allow the wind to die down.

Although Eugene Ely made a valiant attempt to make a flight in a Curtiss aeroplane at the Aviation meet Saturday afternoon, the high wind prevented him from soaring any distance, and a huge crowd went home disappointed. Whipple Hall did not attempt a flight until late in the afternoon, and failed to leave the ground.

Mr. Hall's attempt was followed by another on the part of Mr. Ely and, although he was in the air for a greater distance than during the earlier flight, the flight was not a success.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the men birds will again essay a flight.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FRED COLVIG OUT FOR RECORDER

Member of Well-Known Pioneer Family Announces His Candidacy on Republican Ticket for Office of County Recorder.

After constant urging on the part of his friends during the past two months, Fred L. Colvig has announced his candidacy for the recordership of this county. Mr. Colvig will make the race on the Republican ticket.

It is not known whether Mr. Colvig will meet with any opposition or not at the primaries, as R. T. Burnett, present recorder, who has held the office for the past two terms, has not announced whether he will again be a candidate or not.

Mr. Colvig has been a resident of Southern Oregon all his life and attended school in Jacksonville and later graduated from Oregon Agricultural college. He is now connected with the Haskins Drug company of this city.

Mr. Colvig has been connected with the Republican party ever since he attained his majority, and during the last presidential campaign he was the president of the Taft-Sherman club of this city.

(Continued on Page Five.)

GOLDEN DRIFT RECEIVERSHIP CASE HALTED

C. W. Ament Refuses to Answer Questions and Attorney Reames Refuses to Go On With Case Until Court Rules on Matter of Compelling Promoter to Talk.

The receivership case of the Golden Drift Mining company came to a sudden halt Saturday when C. W. Ament, promoter of the company, refused to answer questions regarding the disposal of the proceeds of the bond and stock sales propounded by A. E. Reames, attorney for the stockholders. Mr. Reames stated that until the subject was ruled upon by the court and Mr. Ament either compelled to answer or excused from it, he would refuse to proceed. The court will not meet here until the 20th, when a ruling will be made upon the question.

Attorneys were prepared for a lengthy hearing, having data and records enough for a continuous week of investigation and probing and the sudden halt in the case came as a surprise to both sides.

Mr. Ament is accused by the stockholders of having misappropriated funds of the company.

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA ARE IN GRAVE DANGER

Indications That Uprising on Larger Scale Than Famous Boxer War Is Imminent—Revolt Rapidly Spreading—Concerted Effort to Drive All Foreigners Out.

PEKING, June 4.—Strong detachments of loyal Chinese troops are being rushed from Shanghai to Nanking today by the government in anticipation of an outbreak at Nanking. Reports from several of the interior provinces indicate that a great uprising on a larger scale than the famous Boxer war is imminent.

Starting in Hua Nan, the revolt is spreading rapidly through Kiangsu and Chi Li. Revolutionary organizations supplied with arms and money are enlisting thousands of natives and urging them to rise against the Manchus.

Foreigners Flee. Foreigners are fleeing from the interior for their lives and so great is the danger that foreign residents of seaport towns have been warned to prepare for embarking aboard vessels at a moment's notice.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WORKING FOR BEST PRICES

NEW FRUIT ASS'N GETS VERY BUSY

Absorb Rogue River Fruitgrowers' Union—Secure Services of Stewart Fruit Company in Marketing Pears—Contracts for Supplies.

The old Rogue River Valley Fruit Growers' union ceased to exist as a corporation Saturday afternoon by a vote of the majority of the stockholders. This action was taken in order that the Rogue River Fruit and Produce association might have a clear field in its endeavor to rebuild the fruit industry of southern Oregon and

(Continued from Page 1.)

BIG PRICES FOR FRUIT OF COAST

Eastern Market Men Believe Banner Prices Will Be Paid for Coast Fruit Owing to Shortage in Eastern States.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Failure of many eastern and middle western fruit crops will insure a great demand for fruits of the Pacific coast. Never in the history of the market has there been such a demand for early first-class fruits. Good prices will prevail when the bulk of shipments come through from the coast. This is the verdict of local and New York buyers.

RAILROAD MEASURE AS REPORTED WILL PROBABLY NOT BE HACKED FURTHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The number of identical provisions of the administration railroad bill in both house and senate drafts of the administration railroad bill makes it probable that the bill will be altered but little by the joint conference committee to which it will be submitted.

Both bills permit the railroads to issue passes to the families of train accident victims. Both provide that if the railroads lower their rates to kill competition by water they cannot be raised without the consent of the interstate commerce commission.

Both bills provide for the establishment of a commerce court and that shippers may be represented in the commerce court on appealing

from decisions of the interstate commerce commission.

Other identical provisions are that railroads cannot make the through rate that shall be greater than the aggregate of local rates; a heavy penalty to prevent railroad employees from falsifying to shippers asking rates; in case of competitive routes, shippers may dictate the route over which his goods are to be sent.

The interstate commerce commission is given wider general authority and is empowered to suspend new rates. This provision is in both bills, the senate making the suspension period ten months and the house four months. The commission may establish through rates, joint classifications and joint rates.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE FIGHT BECOMING TITANIC

NEW YORK, June 4.—The freight rate increase fight between the attorneys for the government and those of the leading railroads of the United States is becoming Titanic. Great interests in all lines of trade and commerce are lining up on each side and the effect on the country at large is problematical.

The first big meeting of the railroad interests is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Belmont next Wednesday, when the railway business association meets. The meeting will represent the deliberations of manufacturers of railway equipment in 25 states to consider plans for aiding the railroads in order to prevent cancellation of orders for equipment.

Great Interest in All Lines of Trade and Commerce Are Lining Up on Each Side and Effect on Country at Large Is Problematical.

The railway officials declare that they cannot operate the roads at a profit if the freight rates are not increased to meet certain conditions. They have announced that either the rates must be increased or their orders for additional equipment must be cancelled and expenses in all departments curtailed, thereby causing the discharge of hundreds of employees in all departments of the service.

The action of the railway business association is awaited with interest, for it is believed that its action depends the decision of numbers of organizations whose interests are allied with the railroad business.

The gathering of the forces of the railroads is believed to foreshadow a concerted movement to exert pressure upon President Taft to compel Attorney General Wickersham to withdraw the Hannibal, Mo., suit for injunction which at present prevents 25 western railroads from enforcing an increased rate.

In the meantime the chambers of commerce in the cities within a radius of 75 miles of New York are combining to fight the increase of transportation rates on commutation tickets.

WOODVILLE INCORPORATED

PULLMANS FOR ROSE CARNIVAL

Two Extra Cars on No. 16 Sunday and Monday—Reservations on No. 14 Also to Accommodate the Newport Tourists.

Commencing on Tuesday next Medford will have two standard sections on train No. 14 from Medford daily at 8:39 p. m. There has been considerable travel on this train from here, it being a convenient train for Salem, Albany and Eugene. This

(Continued on Page 4.)

YOUNG CITY MAY GO DRY

By Close Vote of 24 to 19, Woodville Votes to Be Incorporated as a City—Samuel Mathis Is Elected Mayor.

By a close vote of 24 to 19, Woodville voted to incorporate as a city Thursday and elected a full set of officials. As a result of the election, the new corporation may be dry, which will be sad news to the people of Grants Pass, who have been

(Continued on Page Five.)

COMMERCE COMMISSION BELIEVE RETRENCHMENT TALK IS ALL BIG BLUFF

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—That officials of the interstate commerce commission believe the railroads are bluffing in their talk of retrenchment was strongly intimated today. It is intimated here that the officials of the commission do not expect the roads to abandon improvements or discharge employees wholesale on account of the Hannibal suit.

They declare that many roads have reported increases in gross earnings in most railroad centers. They also point to James J. Hill's statement that the railroads are doing the greatest business in their history. It is understood the administration will not proceed further against the railroads until President Taft's interview Monday with the railroad presidents.

In the statement referred to by the committee, James J. Hill said:

"The business of the United States is too big for a little matter like this to disturb it."

The railway magnate expressed the opinion that there was no cause for alarm. He said he thought the "shower" would be light and no washouts would occur. Hill said his company had no intention of cancelling any orders for equipment, but declared that railroads need better terminal facilities, more than increased equipment and extensions. Personally, he said, he didn't believe any of the railroads were cancelling orders.

"The situation is not causing me any alarm, and I don't see why it should anybody else," said Hill.