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PAISLEY'S IRRIGATION PROJECT,

Portland Company Gives Terms of Lien.

EDWIN MAYS HAS SOLD OUT.

Development of Adjacent Territory Now an Assured Fact, Railroads Building.

A few weeks ago The Examiner published a brief history of the Paisley Irrigation scheme as to the origin of the project and the difficulties the Portland Irrigation Company has had to secure the land embraced in the project, and the long time the scheme has been under way. Last week the Silver Lake Leader published a letter from C. H. Ball, the originator of the project in which he gives a complete history of the undertaking from the beginning. Much of this is a repetition of The Examiner's former article, but we will publish the conditions and Mr. Ball's view of his scheme, as written by him to the Leader, which will be of great interest.

The Company had selected 12,037 acres of lands to be reclaimed, and had provided for three small reservoirs holding 9,159 acre-feet of water to provide water for the late summer when the regular flow of the stream was low. After the Department decided to withdraw from the field, the Portland Irrigation Co. decided to change its reservoir plan, and surveyed a large reservoir site which will store 12,680 acre feet of water, or 31 1/2 acre feet for each acre of land in its selection. This provides an abundance of water which will be stored in the winter and spring when it would otherwise go to waste, and the company will not depend on the summer flow of the stream for its water supply.

After a careful investigation by State Engineer Lewis, on February, 2, 1907, the State Land Board entered into a contract with the Portland Irrigation Co. to reclaim the lands under its project: the State fixing the price of the land at \$35.00 an acre. A lien in favor of the Portland Irrigation Co. was created against the lands for that amount. When this lien is paid, the Company will deed the water right and irrigation works over to an association to be formed by the settlers under the project. Each settler will own a proportion of the system according to the number of acres which he has purchased. No one will be permitted to have more than 160 acres or to purchase less than 40 acres. As soon as 80 per cent of the lands and water rights are contracted for by settlers, the Company will turn the control and management of the irrigation works over to them. Until that time the system will be maintained and operated by the Company, charging fifty cents an acre as maintenance fee.

The lien of \$35.00 an acre can either be paid in cash, or one tenth down, and the balance in nine equal annual installments, with interest at six per cent on deferred payments.

Lands under the Carey act are held to be in a class by themselves, so that a settler who has used his homestead, desert, or other rights is not debarred from securing 160 acres under the Carey act. Application for the purchase of water rights and release of liens are to be made direct to the company, and will be referred by the company to the State Land Board for its approval. The land is to be sold to actual settlers, and on October 29th 1907, the State Land Board will consider the adoption of rules and regulations governing the settlement of lands under the different Carey act projects in the state. Our project has received the final approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the President, who signed the contract with the State on Sept. 11, 1907. If it is determined that we can operate successfully throughout the winter in the construction of the canal system, work will be started in a few weeks. If not, it will be started as soon as the weather will permit in the spring, and the entire system will be completed in a little more than a year. Our company has made no effort to advertise its project, as it

can sell no water rights until the system is completed; but numbers of persons desiring to secure the lands have filed applications to purchase as soon as the works are completed, and at the present time the applications total 6,200 acres. This indicates that these lands will all be taken as soon as the works are completed.

Edwin Mays sold his interest in the Portland Irrigation Co. to C. H. Ball in April, 1906, and the officers of the Co. at the present time are, Walter H. Moore President, C. H. Ball, Secretary and Treasurer. The main office of the Company is 415 Couch building Portland Oregon.

There is now every indication that there will be a railroad constructed and operating through these lands within two years at the farthest. The Mt. Hood road is now being constructed, and the Oregon Trunk Line down the Deschutes is almost sure to be started early in the spring. With the possibilities of growing fruit afforded in the Chewaucan valley, it will immediately take a position second to none in the State. The lands under this project are bound to be very valuable in the future, as they excel in many ways the Hood river valley where lands are selling as high as a thousand dollars an acre.

Ed Harvey Married.

The many friends of Ed. Harvey, who once lived in this valley, on the west side of the lake, in the Drees creek settlement, will be pleased to read the following news item clipped from the San Jose Mercury, which also published a picture of the bride and groom. Not only is Mr. Harvey to be congratulated on having won so charming a life partner, but the fact that he is on the road to a successful career is something worthy the attention of his many friends in this valley. Ed was known to be a studious young man, and tried hard to gain an education, which he has completed since leaving here a few years ago. His footsteps will not mislead any young man of his acquaintance in this community, and The Examiner is glad to praise this worthy young man for the course he has pursued. We join his friends in congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple. Following is the announcement of the wedding:

Harvey—Richardson. One of the most elaborate of the October weddings took place at Trinity Church Wednesday at high noon, when Miss Maude E. Richardson and Edward B. Harvey of Oakland were united in marriage. The church was thronged with friends and relatives, and was decorated with pink and white. A great quantity of beautiful greenery and exquisite pink and white blossoms graced the altar and chancel, while the middle aisle was festooned with streamers of pink and white for its entire length. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Trace, the organist of Trinity, she playing the favorite wedding marches, the one from Lohengrin for the processional and Mendelssohn's for the recessional. During the ceremony the low sweet strains of "Trauerelei" were rendered. The bride looked lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with baby Irish lace. A filmy veil, held in place with orange blossoms completely enmeshed her, and she carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds. She was attended by a matron of honor and two bridesmaids, while a little flower-girl strewn rose leaves in her way. Mrs. Grace Proton Quick of Mariposa, an intimate friend of the bride and herself a bride of a year ago, was the matron of honor. She wore her own lovely wedding gown of white crepe de chine and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Daisy McKinley and Miss Elma Ingals. They were gowned alike in a soft shade of pink silk mull and carried white carnations. The flower-girl, Ruth Harris, the little 6-year-old cousin of the bride, was sweet in a little frock of white silk.

Mr. John Harvey of Lodi, the groom's brother, was his best man, and Mr. Harry Agnew and Mr. Harley Bates were the groomsmen. There were two girl ushers, Miss Alma Harvey and Miss Fanny Flory, and Mr. Leroy Harris also assisted here. The impressive marriage service was read by the Rev. J. Wilmer Gresham. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents on North Seventh street. Only the bridal party, relatives and a few in-

FINANCIAL STRAIN EASING UP IN EAST.

All Oregon Banking Institutions Are Believed to be Safe from Ruin.

The acute stage of the great financial crisis is said to be over, and day by day the situation grows more placid. While some of the weaker banks will hardly withstand the enormous pressure that has been brought to bear upon them by the panic, the solid institutions will come out whole and their depositors will be safe. The action taken by the governors of the Western states in declaring holiday in order to give the financial center a chance to prepare for the worst is believed to have averted the worst. Western

banks are generally in good condition, notwithstanding the fact that some of the Nevada banks have indulged in excessive speculation in fluctuating mining stocks, and may go under as a result. While Governor Chamberlain has continued the holiday period until further notification for Oregon banks, the banks of Lakeview are in such splendid shape that they remain open, and will continue to do so regardless of the action of the Governor, and do all kinds of business that can be legally done.

earthquake came and not only destroyed the parts, but wiped out the plant that made them. An order was sent to C. B. Cottrell & Sons, the manufacturers of the press in Rhode Island and after many months waiting, the new parts were shipped from the east, and in the meantime Mr. Thompson had secured a new plant and put up a new fire proof building, and had his newspaper office installed in it. When the new parts of the press were tried on the machine, they would not work. They were taken to a blacksmith shop in Alturas, where they were made to fit, but before they were removed from the shop, that took fire and burned down, and the new parts of Thompson's printing press went with them. Mr. Thompson's nerve did not yet fail, and he sent away again for new parts, and last week received them, put them on and run off his paper on the big, new Cottrell printing press, after two years' hard work.

Mr. Thompson certainly deserves the good will of the people of his county. He's a stayer, alright, alright.

Indemnity Lands Higher.

Hon. Chas. Galloway informed The Examiner while here last week, that at a special meeting of the State land board, held recently, in Salem, the price of base for the selection of indemnity school lands was raised from \$7.50 to \$8.75 per acre. This, he says, is for the purpose of simplifying the business of the state land office, and to expedite the work Parties applying for this base previous to the change were required to pay separately for the publication of the notice required by law, but under the new system, the state pays all the expenses. From the 100,000 acres credited to the state when the reserves were created, there yet remains to be disposed of at the new price, about 65,000 acres. Mr. Galloway took charge of the office in March, and since that time about 50,000 acres of indemnity base has been disposed of at \$7.50 per acre. Mr. Galloway says that he doubts if there is 2000 acres of this state land on the West side of the Cascades.

Passed Away.

Died:—At San Francisco Cal. Oct. 26, 1907 Chris. L. Umbach, age 66 years.

Mr. Umbach was an Uncle of Charles L. Umbach, and resided here last year for his health, and while here endeared himself to many friends, who will bear with sorrow of his death. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Died:—At Reno Nevada, October 25th 1907, William T. Boyd, age 66 years. Former resident of Lakeview Oregon. He was a member of the G. A. R., Workmen Lodge and Masonic Lodge, and was buried by the members of the latter, October 28th 1907, at Reno Nevada. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. Mr. Boyd was well known in Lakeview and his many friends will be sorry to hear of his death, and extend sympathy to his sorrowing family.

Taylor and Langdon Elected.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 6th. Special to The Examiner:—At noon today it is estimated Taylors majority is Eleven thousand, Langdons Sixteen thousand. It will be nearly a clean sweep for good government in San Francisco.

Press was Hoodooed.

Many people have read of the fires at Alturas, and could not help noting the hardships Col. Thompson, of the Plaindealer underwent, he having lost all he had, except his nerve—in both those fires. But hardly could the reader realize the difficulties that confronted Mr. Thompson, and even a newspaper man who knows the true meaning of putting printing machinery in shape, could realize what he has gone through. Last week Col Thompson published what he calls a history of a Cottrell cylinder press, which is very interesting, indeed. Here is a synopsis of the article. "Two years ago Mr. Thompson, after prospering for many years, concluded to erect a new printhop, and to make the thing complete, must have a cylinder press in the shop, so he ordered a Cottrell. These presses are very large and the cost, when freight is added is very great. But the press came, and he set to work to install the monster. Before he got to use the new machine a big fire destroyed his plant. He first thought, of course, the press was ruined, but upon examination, he found that only the small parts were injured to any great extent, so took the damaged parts off and shipped them to San Francisco to be replaced with new ones. The new parts came after a time, and in the mean time Mr. Thompson had erected a new office, and installed a new printing plant, and he again set to work to get the big machine together. Shortly after the machine was in working order another big fire came and destroyed his plant, again. The damaged parts of the big press were again sent to the American Type Founders Co. of San Francisco, to be replaced with new ones. The new parts were made and placed for shipment to Mr. Thompson, but before they left the city, the

CITY ELECTION QUIET AFFAIR,

But One Ticket Out For Election.

NO ASPIRANTS FOR HIGH OFFICE

Five More Months Will See City Square With the World. Im Will Come Later.

The city election passed off smoothly Tuesday. But few people knew there was an election being held. Until about 15 minutes before the polls opened the ticket had not been made up. No one wanted the offices of mayor or councilman, and it was only at the earnest request of citizens that the following gentlemen would permit their names to be placed on the ticket:

Harry Bailey for mayor; V. L. Snelling, J. S. Lane, Dick J. Wilcox, J. N. Watson, for councilmen. W. B. Snider and A. Bieber were the only candidates for the offices of city Recorder and city Treasurer, respectively.

The election board played mumble-beep nearly all day, and complained of being lonesome.

The positions are very important ones, as the town's welfare is at stake, and those who accept the offices are to be praised as public benefactors.

There is no compensation attached to any of the offices, and a great deal of valuable time is consumed in attending to the city's affairs. Lakeview is getting out of debt very rapidly, and our residents may expect extensive improvements as soon as the debt is paid off. There is sufficient revenue coming in to make quite an important fund, were it not that the indebtedness is eating it up for interest. The last year has seen \$7,000 of the debt wiped out, and 5 more months of such progress will clean up the city's debt.

The same board will have the management of the city's affairs for the next year as held office the past year, except J. N. Watson, commissioner, instead of D. P. Malloy, and Harry Bailey is to be mayor, instead of V. L. Snelling, these gentlemen having swapped places on the board.

Filings still coming in.

The land office is busy accepting filings yet, and little time has yet been found to check up the filings. Applicants have been coming in at the rate of 15 to 20 a day since the big rush. Up to yesterday noon 425 had made application to file since Monday morning, a week ago. Every spare moment in the office is taken up checking up the filings. While definite information as to what particular applicants have been successful is difficult to get at just now, it is certain that a great many locations have two or more filings on them, while a few parties have clear filings. It will be some time yet before all parties will know how they made it.

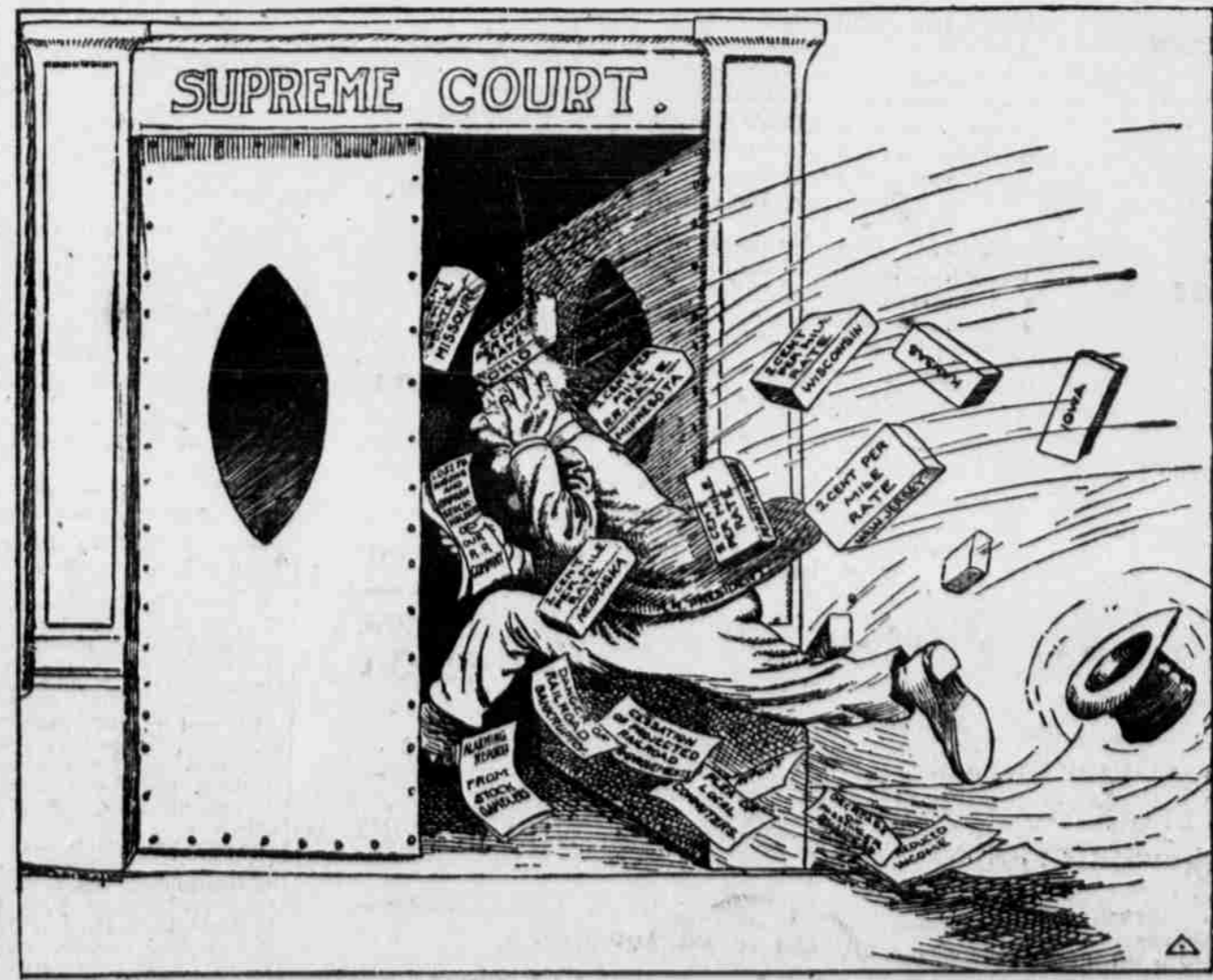
He Ought to Know.

The Edwin Tatro homestead about four and a half miles west of town has been sold for cash to George W. Buck, Locating Engineer O. E. Ry. The professional duties of Mr. Buck have given him an opportunity to observe conditions throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California and Nevada and his selection of Goose Lake valley land for an investment is evidence that this fertile valley has nothing to fear by comparison with other localities. The sale was negotiated by Drenkel & Paine who report quite an enquiry for Lake County lands.

State Land Agent Here.

Charles V. Galloway, State Land Agent, arrived in Lakeview last Friday and spent three days in our city, making acquaintances and friends. Mr. Galloway was in the race last election for Congress. He says, however, that he is not looking for office, but came here on a business trip, and to see the much-talked of country of Lake county. He is much pleased with what he saw, and hopes to be able to make frequent visits to this county. Mr. Galloway is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, and made many friends while in our little city. Glad we met you Mr. Galloway, come again.

THE LAST RESORT.



—McDougall in Philadelphia North American.