

PLAN DULUTH TO OCEAN LINE

Contracts For Building of New Fleet Will Be Let Soon

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 23.—Following the announcement last month of plans for a lake-to-ocean boat service in advance of the deep waterway project, wholesalers, small jobbers and the general public are viewing with interest commencement of excavating at the site of the new terminal warehouse on the Duluth bay-front.

Contracts for the building of the first two of a fleet of modern freighters, will be let in time to have the ships ready at the opening of lake navigation next spring, according to A. Miller McDougall of Duluth, president of the McDougall Terminal Warehouse company, which will operate the terminal and vessel service. The terminal will cost \$1,500,000 and the barges \$200,000 each, McDougall said.

The route will be down the Great Lakes and through the St. Lawrence canal to the ocean at New York. It will be the first time this route has been used for direct shipments from the head of the lakes to the ocean.

The ships will be operated on the Great Lakes during the period of navigation of eight months, and then will be shifted to the Atlantic coastwise trade, McDougall said. If the business permits, it is contemplated to operate the ships up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal.

Small manufacturers and jobbers are expected to be benefited by the service which will allow these firms both in the east and west to engage space without personal representation.

Plans for the erection of a power plant at the head of the lake here, also will be an artificial ice plant. The latter feature will be a vehicle lift trucks loaded up to six tons on the street to the plant.

FARMERS OF CORN BELT TURNING TO SOY BEAN CULTURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The soy bean is rapidly taking a place as a major crop in the farming systems of the corn belt, replacing oats to a considerable extent and taking part of the corn acreage, says the department of agriculture. Although primarily used for forage, pastures and ensilage the growing of seed during the last few years has become a very profitable industry. The production of seed has now increased to the point where the supply greatly exceeds the demand for planting.

County soy bean association, growers, county agents and extension officials, notably in Illinois and Indiana, have concerned themselves in the development of a commercial outlet for the seeds, it is noted. Several mills in those states have become interested in the possibility of that bean as a source of oil and meal. Two mills in Illinois have planned to use about 750,000 bushels this season. It has been reported to the department, while other mills are planning on a smaller scale.

The department inspectors have found considerable acreage put to growing the soy bean in the northern and corn belt states, showing a considerable increase. The possibilities of using the bean for oil and meal are ascribed by officials as the reason for the increase. Such a commercial outlet affords the grower another cash crop as corn and wheat, it is said.

The various ways in which the soy bean and its product are utilized in the United States indicate a ready market for the commercial production of soy bean seed, the department circular declares. Soy bean oil is largely used in the manufacture of soaps and paints, and it is also used in the manufacture of lard and butter substitutes, rubber substitutes, linoleum and painting ink, and as a salad oil. The cake or meal is a superior cattle feed and of high value for human consumption.

OLD ALASKA IS GONE FOREVER

Coming of Railroads Works Marvelous Changes in Far Northland

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 23.—"All aboard, through train for the interior." Thus sings out the white coated porter, standing with step in hand at the rear of the "Sourdough" limited. Glancing along the train it is found to be made up of express and baggage car, day coach, pullman sleeper and an observation chair car.

It seems incongruous that this equipment is ready to dash through the heart of Alaska and bring up on the banks of the Tanana river, that mighty stream whose mere name conjured up visions of argonauts, dog teams, myriads of caribou and the old days when only strong men reached the Tanana.

On July 13 the through freight took the place of the mixed train operated heretofore and a regular bi-weekly passenger and freight service has been installed.

Travelers recall a trip over this route two years ago. It entailed a mixed train that began to crawl along as it entered the Broad Pass country, where operation extended almost to the last rail laid. Then came the horse-drawn sleigh or dogteam to the next roadhouse at Summit, a bleak, desolate spot in winter, hemmed in by icy mountains and swept by wintry blasts. Overnight at the crude roadhouse and the trip was continued to Nevens, on the banks of the Tanana, down a dangerous canyon where the dog sleds clung to the heaving cliffs by the teeth of the brake. Maybe it was 40 degrees below zero and only the hardy or those compelled to take the trip braved it.

Today this same country is unfolded in scenic grandeur from the window of the pullman, or the rear platform of the observation car, car, or baggage car while dining in the buffet car ahead. The bleak, icy mountains are bathed in the mysterious light that enshrouds the entire spectrum and passes in before the vision; the stupendous peaks, from the mountains to the noble, Susted carrying its turbulent flood into Cook inlet.

The system of coasting, the type and in winter on rails laid upon the ice-bergs will be supplanted by a 200-foot single steel span, bridge, with approaches, and, above, the flood of the stream, the narrow-gauge, Tanana valley, that will be replaced before the coming of Alaskan railroads and the perpetually, stinging, modern equipment of the 20th century.

"Fairbanks" shouts the porter and Old Alaska has vanished, the great land of mystery along the Yukon becomes but a banal echo of something that has been, but is no more.

The change has been so sudden and so complete that the old-timers are finding it hard to readjust their lives to the new conditions. The railroad has wiped away the dog-team as a means of transportation in the interior, the horse-drawn sleigh over the Richardson highway from Valdez is but a tourist adventure; automobiles take the place of the stage in summer and the railroad now serves a country, extending to Nome on the northwest and the Arctic slope to the north, down the Tanana from Fairbanks to the Yukon and up the Yukon to Dawson—a veritable adventure for the tourist who has dreamed the romance of the days of '99.

The old-timer says the Dawson days will come again; where, he is unable to state; but the lure of the "short-cut" ground beckons and as the railroad threaded north the prospector broke new trails. What the future holds for the dreamer is as problematic as the first venture into the forbidding country that has so suddenly been transformed into a region where the most delicate may live and prosper.

Greenham—Union high school to get \$20,000 improvements including gymnasium.

State to let contracts approximating \$400,000 for 65 miles highway.

Eugene planning new city reservoir to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

INDIAN LAND SALE

There will be a public sale of allotted and inherited Indian lands at Klamath Agency, Oregon, on October 20, 1922. This sale includes allotments ranging in appraised values from \$400.00 to \$8,905.00 for 100 acres, consisting of grazing, agricultural, reclaimed swamp lands and timbered lands. Full particulars can be had by writing to or calling upon the superintendent, Klamath Agency, Oregon, Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

PRIZE IS OFFERED BY EVENING HERALD IN SLOGAN CONTEST

Entries Will Be Published in Connection With Feature Page Open to All Merchants

Business slogans had motto, popular everywhere seem to be especially strong in Klamath Falls. "Let George do it," "I ain't mad at nobody" and "Your partners in progress" are, perhaps, among the first to come to your mind. But there are many others.

The Herald has in preparation a feature page and prize contest in which a score or more of these slogans will enter. Any merchant in this city who has, now, or desires to hereafter associate, some motto with his business can help develop a popular interest in that motto by getting it before the people in this contest.

Mail or phone your business slogan to The Herald office right away if interested in this publicity plan.

Portland — \$5,000 apartment house to be constructed in Nob Hill district.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—15 common laborers, for night shift, 9 hours, 45c per hour. Morris Lumber & Box company, Morris, Cal. 23-28*

WANTED—Man with car to sell best low-priced Ford tires made, \$100.00 per week and expenses. Graham Tire Co., 3675 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, Mich. 23-28*

FOR SALE—Dirt for filling. Delivered at 50 cents a yard. 23-26*

FOR RENT—Apt. with bath. In private home. Phone 3372. 23-24

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. White Pelican hotel. 23-24

LOST—Between Ford and Ager, Aug. 8. Boston Brown bag, containing lady's wearing apparel. Return to Herald office. Reward. 23-25*

FOR SALE—Three room house; bath; built 1908; one block White Pelican hotel; a bargain. 1304 Pine St. 23-25*

FOR RENT—A room furnished apt. Phone 2787. 23-26

USED CARS FOR SALE

These cars are in good condition, ready to go. Reasonable and everything just the thing to go on your vacation with.

See Six touring, 1917 model, A-1 shape. New paint.

Overland four touring, 1920 model, first class. It's a pleasure to show this car.

Dodge Sedan, 1920 model. All in dandy shape.

Brigoo touring, 1917. Good running shape. Cheap.

Cole Eight—2 passenger touring in good shape, new rubber. This is an exceptionally good buy.

Pierce-Arrow, 6 passenger, newly overhauled in first-class condition.

Terms if desired.

THE DUNHAM AUTO CO.

Sixth and Oak Streets, Klamath Falls, Ore.

TREES, SHRUBS, ROSE BUSHES, BULBS

Order them now for fall delivery.

Klamath Flower Shop, Cut Flowers — Plants, Phone 582, 234 Main St.

A Rice-Fed Champion



Vincent Richards is the youngest member ever selected for the World Cup team, the highest honor that can come to a tennis player. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Richards, of Tonawanda, N. Y., is responsible for his diet and here you see Richards, unable to wait for dinner, trying his mother's rice pudding.

WHO WRITES KING'S SPEECHES

George Delivers Them But Never Gets Credit; Ministers Are Believed to Be the Authors

LONDON, Aug. 23.—So many of King George's speeches are written for him by his ministers, as all the world knows, that he never gets credit for the good speeches he thinks up himself. People always say: "The speech was alright, but someone else wrote it for him." This is not always true. In everything that relates to affairs of state he speaks only through the mouths of his responsible ministers, and the "speech from the throne" delivered when parliament shuts down, is far from a thrilling production. And it is not his.

But King George made a really good address the other day in London at the opening of the fine new building of the Boston county council. He drew upon the wisdom of the men of past ages in erecting

fine buildings in their cities, and drew a picture of the necessity of the vested authority being adequately housed; an authority meaningly housed would be meanly esteemed. It would be difficult to emphasize too strongly the importance of efficient local government to the general well-being of the country, the king said, and the handsome edifice of the London county council should stimulate the development of that sense of citizenship so difficult and yet so imperative to cultivate.

His majesty undoubtedly wrote this speech himself, and it has been most favorably commented upon; nevertheless he is getting little credit for it. The world thinks it is the product of some minister whose mouthpiece was King George.

IN THE COURTS

Handsome vs. Morandi

A. L. Handsome seeks to collect \$375 with attorney's fees amounting to \$37.50 from J. R. Morandi, in a case filed this afternoon in the circuit court. In another suit he asks judgment against James Bell in the sum of \$375 and attorney's fees amounting to \$37.50.

APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE FRAUDULENT SIGNATURES

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Referee Milberg, appointed by Judgeingham of Marion county to gather testimony regarding alleged fraudulent signatures on initiative fish petition, today examined several persons whose names appeared on the petition, visiting them at their business places.

OREGON BREVITIES

Reedport to have sawmill to cut alder, maple and myrtle.

Bridge ordered built across Condon creek, Lane county.

Calapooia Springs has new concrete swimming tank.

Salem—Carload 50,000 pounds dried loganberries shipped.

Albany has new hop basket factory.

Clatsop district, Clatsop county, gets \$4000 school.

Freewater to build \$30,000 Federated church.

Milton box factory operating with two shifts.

Cool Bay harbor to get \$150,000 for improvements. Lower Columbia and Willamette rivers \$850,000.

Housing shortage continues at Salem in spite of much building.

Eugene—U. of O. to erect \$60,000 needed buildings.

Portland—U. S. Co. to spend \$4,000,000 on elevated tracks and tunnel to get off city streets.

Cuts of 5 and 10 cents per 1000 feet for steam heat are made at Portland due to lower prices of fuel oil.

Mill of Pacific highway to be paved through Jefferson.

Eugene—Ajax Lumber Co. to build across North Umpqua river.

La Pine—\$25,000 contract let for new school.

Port Orford—Eastern capital may decide to build mill and harbor here.

Portland—State to erect \$175,000 building to be used as state employment institution for adult blind.

New 1922 CARABANA CIGAR
"De Luxe" 2 for 25c
Corona Royale 10c
A in every cylinder.
A-1 from filler to wrapper.
Klamath Falls, Ore.

TONIGHT AT THE STRAND

10c ONE PRICE TO ALL 10c

Another Knockout Show For Ten Cents
The Big Western William Fairbanks

"A WESTERN ADVENTURE"

See the horse jump from an airplane 500 feet up in the air.
A bar-room fight that beats the fight in "The Spoilers."
See him lasso an automobile going at full speed while he rides a pony. Many other thrills that will make you hold onto your seat, also

TWO GOOD COMEDIES
REMEMBER IT'S ONLY TEN CENTS
Thursday big double bill all for one dime.

Two Shows 6:45 and 8:45
ONE PRICE TO ALL 10c

THREE POINTS ABOUT

The California Oregon Power Company

OFFERING OF Preferred Capital Stock
\$92 Per Share, Yielding 7.6 per cent

1. Will be sold for cash or on SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN.
2. Funds obtained will be used ONLY for additions and betterments to our plants and equipment.
3. ONE HUNDRED PER CENT of our employees own stock.

ASK ANY MEMBER OF OUR ORGANIZATION

This issue is being offered subject to the approval of the Railroad Commission of California.