



CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

SNOK & TRAVERS, THE HIGH
SCHOOL BUILDERS, GET JOB

WILL MEAN ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Only \$2,462 Remains With Which to
Install the Heating Plant, Equip
Building and Other Expenses

The directors of School District No. 1 have awarded the contract for building the new school house on the west side of the river to Snook & Travers, the builders of the County High School. The contract price is \$23,538, and this leaves a balance of \$2,462 with which to install a heating plant and furnish and equip the building and for other expenses such as walks and necessary improvement of the grounds. It can readily be seen, as stated by this paper, that another bond issue of probably \$10,000 will be necessary before the building can be occupied. This is a matter which the school board failed to advise the people of and they are justly to be censured for their secrecy in the matter. No publicity was given to the fact that Rufus Moore had contributed \$500 toward the sewerage until the day of election, and it is only fair to conclude that the board realized that an offer of the owners of the adjoining property to pay \$500 toward helping to get an expenditure of \$6,000 to \$16,000 in additional improvements, would not look well. The people might think that the Moores were a little too anxious and it would have a bad effect on the result of the election. In any case, this paper succeeded in saving the taxpayers \$500 for a school sewer, in addition to opening the eyes of the Hog Combine to what they may expect in the future.

BARELY ESCAPES DROWNING

B. St. Geo. Bishop started up the lake Tuesday in his launch to take D. M. Griffith to his home at Eagle Ridge, but they both returned and Mr. Griffith will return home on horseback. When they got past Buck Island they found the lake still frozen over and Mr. Griffith decided to walk the rest of the way on the ice. Mr. Bishop loaned him one of the boat poles and had it not been for this it is doubtful if he would have returned alive. Mr. Bishop remained with the boat to see that he got across safely and after Mr. Griffith had gone a few miles on the ice he suddenly disappeared. Mr. Bishop went to his assistance, but with the help of the pole Mr. Griffith succeeded in getting out of a hole in the ice through which he fell. They came back to town, and Mr. Griffith will go home horseback, a slower but a safer way.

The eggs of wild birds are smaller than those of the same species of birds when domesticated.

Anti-fat remedies are seldom needed by the man who leans on hope.

HERE TO PLAN IMPROVEMENTS APPROVE NATION-WIDE STRIKE

W. I. Clark, Representing Purchasers of Buena Vista Property, Will Have Charge of Work

W. I. Clark, one of the purchasers of the Buena Vista tract and the street car line, arrived in the city Tuesday from San Francisco. Mr. Clark states that the deal was closed, as stated by the Herald, several days ago with Hawkins & Brown, who acted as agents for the company. When asked as to the plans of the new owners, Mr. Clark said that the new company would have to complete its organization first before actual work in improvement began, but that the people of Klamath Falls could expect that the property would be developed this year. It is quite probable that a change in the street car franchise will have to be secured before the line can be electrified, but plans for the future will be definitely settled in a very short time.

OBITUARY

Albert F. Bunnell, who died at his home in this county on February 14, was a product of New Jersey, coming to the Pacific Coast in 1851. About thirteen years ago he came to this county, where he resided until the time of his death. During that period he won for himself the esteem and confidence of his friends and neighbors by his upright life and square dealings, and his death has created a void that will be hard to fill.

The deceased was married in Siskiyou County in 1868, and to him and his wife were born five children, all of whom were left to comfort their mother and mitigate the suffering and sorrow following the death of him who for forty-two years had been the partner of her joys and sorrows. By a strange coincidence all of the children were at home at the time the messenger of death summoned this sturdy old warrior, having gathered for a family reunion. It was the first time in fifteen years that all of the family had been seen together.

Until a few days prior to his death, Mr. Bunnell was enjoying the best of health. Hearty and vigorous far beyond a man of his years, little attention was paid at first to a slight attack of stomach trouble. This quickly developed into inflammation of the bowels, death resulting after a few days' illness. In the death of Mr. Bunnell Klamath County has lost one of its best and noblest citizens, a man who leaves for posterity a life of blameless character, filled with noble purposes and a career that may well be followed with profit and success by young and old alike.

DEPUTIES SEARCHING FOR TWO MASKED ASSAILANTS

United Press Service.

SAN FERNANDO, Cal., March 9.—A posse of deputy sheriffs are searching San Fernando Valley seeking two masked assailants of L. F. Garvey and Mrs. Henry C. Stephens. The bandits entered the woman's house at midnight and bound and gagged Garvey, a boarder. The woman entered unexpectedly and was shot twice in the head by the thugs and seriously injured. The assailants are believed to be members of a gang of yeggmen who have been operating in the vicinity.

Amounts to an Admission That Organized Labor in the United States Has Reached a Crisis

United Press Service.
NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 9.—The State Federation of Labor today passed a resolution favoring a Nation-wide strike. The adoption of the resolution practically amounts to a declaration by the State Federation that the affairs of organized labor in America have reached a great crisis. It is believed that the action of the strikebreakers last night in shooting six Philadelphians precipitated the action, which came as a surprise to those not on the inside. After the resolution was adopted a committee was appointed to carry out the plans. The resolution was adopted after President W. D. Mahon, of the National organization of street railway employees, declared a National strike to be the only remedy, as arbitration was impossible.

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—The refusal of the operators to grant the demands of the United Mine Workers for an increase and an eight-hour work day, at the opening of the joint conference today, will affect the Eastern and Middle States. The decision of the operators surprised the unionists, as the leaders had predicted peace. Should the conference be unable to agree a great strike will probably tie up the bituminous coal regions. A former conference on similar questions recently held at Toledo resulted in a deadlock. The trouble will probably spread to the Western Federation of Miners, as committees of both organizations are working to perfect an agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 9.—Twelve hundred workmen of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which employs 12,000 men, struck this afternoon. The unions are elated as the Baldwin Locomotive Works was an open shop. The strike leaders declare that they will have all the men out of the place by night. This is denied by the management.

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 9.—Two companies of militia were sent to Corinth today for strike duty. General strike orders have been issued affecting the eighty-two mills of the plant of the International Paper Company. Strikebreakers were taken to Corinth today. The union labor officials say that there are 10,000 men out on strike.

NINETY DEAD IS ESTIMATE OF AVALANCHE'S RECORD

United Press Service.

WELLINGTON, Wash., March 9.—The record of the fatalities of the avalanche shows 54 bodies recovered and between 26 and 36 still buried in the debris. The railroad list contained 133 before the slide, but it is probable that there has been 10 or 15 duplications. It is unlikely that more than 115 were buried, of which between 25 and 35 escaped. This leaves the death list approximately at 90.

"It was all over in a minute" might refer to a railway accident or to a wedding.

How can we tell whether a resolution is good or not until after we have broken it?

ASK INTERVENTION OF UNITED STATES

The Nicaraguan Revolutionists Want Uncle Sam to Select a New Provisional President

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—Nicaraguan revolutionary leaders have submitted to the United States, through the United States Consul at Bluefields, a request for intervention, suggesting the following conditions: The selection of a third person, neither Madriz nor Estrada, as provisional President; an early free election, with neither Estrada nor Madriz as candidates, and recognition of the insurgents with the good offices of the United States as a guarantee of a fair election.

LECTURES ON AGRICULTURE

Complete Demonstration Train Will Be Run for Farmers' Benefit

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9.—(Special)—The most thoroughly equipped farming demonstration train ever run in this State will be operated through Eastern Oregon by the O. R. & N. from March 21 to April 1. The railroad is acting in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, and a competent corps of lecturers on all agricultural subjects will accompany the train, deliver addresses and demonstrate the agricultural apparatus carried. The train will visit Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Walla Walla and Baker Counties. The purpose of the trip is to encourage diversified farming and to further the improvement of agricultural methods and country life conditions in the territory visited.

Great good is expected to result from the trip. Subjects to be discussed, according to the needs of the different localities visited, are the following: Poultry, dairying, horticulture, more and better live stock, chemistry of the soil, rotation of crops, conservation of moisture and general agricultural methods. All told, thirty towns will be visited and lectures and demonstrations will be given in each. The best farming apparatus and methods will be taught by demonstration as well as in theoretical lectures.

SEATTLE DECLARES FOR "WIDE OPEN" TOWN

Hiram C. Gill Elected Mayor—Government by Commission Is Adopted

United Press Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9.—Seattle declared for a "wide open" town today, Hiram C. Gill being elected mayor on that principle. His majority over William H. Moore, Democrat, was 2,500. By passage of the new charter amendment party divisions here will probably cease. Government by commissions was adopted and nine councilmen-at-large will succeed twenty-two ward men in election in March, 1911. Six bond issues aggregating \$4,000,000 were carried.

"I sang because I could not choose but sing," wrote the poet, and that about expresses the lay of the hen. The laws of nature rather than "dope" control her output.

CITY COMFORTS INCREASING

Statistics Relative to Bathing Beaches and Zoos and Play Grounds

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—It is shown in the U. S. Census Bureau's special annual report for 1907, now in press, relative to the statistics of the 158 largest cities each having over 30,000 population in 1907, that from 1905 to 1907, the number of bathing beaches reported increased from 44 to 53; swimming pools, from 56 to 61; and all the year baths, from 15 to 78. The total bathing attendance increased from 19,158,562 in 1905 to 29,204,838 in 1907, an increase of 52.4 per cent. More than half of this attendance was reported from New York City, those ranking next in order being Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Milwaukee.

New York has the largest acreage (278.5) devoted to zoological parks, followed in order by Washington (166.5) and Atlanta (140). In the number of mammals and birds that such parks contain, New York ranks first, and Cincinnati second; while Washington ranks third in number of mammals and Philadelphia third in number of birds.

Play grounds are maintained in 76 of the 158 cities included in the report, and the city appropriations for playgrounds increased from \$516,277 in 1906 to \$741,912 in 1907. More than one-third of the amount was appropriated by New York, the cities next in order being Milwaukee, Washington and Pittsburgh. Private contributions for play grounds was greatest in Washington. The total acreage devoted to playgrounds was greatest in Indianapolis, followed by New York, Boston and Baltimore. In New York most of the area devoted to play grounds was connected with public schools, while in the other cities named most of the play ground area was in city parks.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

The young men of the K. G. Club of Grace M. E. Church will give a free literary and musical program in the church auditorium, Saturday evening, March 19, after which they will serve an oyster supper in the basement at 25 cents a plate. A free will offering will be received from any friends desiring to help, but not wishing to stay for supper.

The purpose of the entertainment is to defray recent expenses of building their little club room in the basement of the church, and also to provide for furnishings and equipment of same.

This little club, numbering among its members some of the most prominent young men of the community, and organized along lines tending toward the development of Christian character, deserves the encouragement and support of the best people of the town, both old and young; and it is to be hoped that the program will be largely attended and the supper will be well patronized.

ANNIE E. APPLIGATE,
Club Teacher.

Samples having withstood strenuous tests, the city of Buenos Ayres has ordered fifteen ambulances from makers in the United States.

For a wife, take the daughter of a good mother.

SEND LETTERS BY TELEGRAPH

WESTERN UNION INAUGURATES NEW SERVICE

NIGHT LETTERS AT NOMINAL RATES

A Letter of Fifty Words Can Be Sent at Night for the Price of Ten Words at the Day Rate

The Western Union has decided to give the public the benefit of their large unemployed mileage of wire at night to send between Western Union offices in the United States, long messages at low rates. The new service will be known as "Night Letters" and has already been started at the local office in this city. In view of the present congested condition of the mails and traffic due to the condition of the railroads from Washouts and other causes, this new service will be of vast importance to the business houses and general public, who wish to quicken their correspondence at small cost.

The charge for this feature will be the standard day rate for ten words for the transmission of fifty words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate will be charged for each additional ten words or less. To be taken at these rates, night letters must be written in plain English language; that is to say, code words or communications written in foreign languages will not be accepted. The messages will be taken at any hour up to midnight and transmitted at the company's convenience during the night for delivery the following morning. The traffic charges for night letters are so low it is expected that the service will be largely availed of by business concerns and others to quicken their correspondence by using the telegraph instead of the mails. A night letter sent by telegraph will reach its destination at the opening of business hours the following morning, thus saving as much as three or four days when long distances are involved.

TWO ARE DROWNED BY CAPSIZING OF ROW BOAT

United Press Service.

VALLEJO, Cal., March 9.—E. J. Hampel, of St. Louis, machinist, and T. H. Lawrence, of Connecticut, fireman, both of torpedo boat Farragut, were drowned early yesterday morning when a row boat capsized within 100 yards of the Farragut. Ensign H. R. Keller dived in an attempt to rescue the men, and almost lost his own life. The bodies have not been recovered.

On over 2300 miles of American railroads the telephone superseded the telegraph for dispatching last year.

Eighteen per cent of the entire area of France, or about 23,000,000 acres, is forest land.

If people only said what they thought, there wouldn't be so much talking.