

PORTLAND MAY USE BULL RUN

Will Harness It to Furnish Lights For That Growing City

Water power from the Bull Run river may be utilized by Portland for generating electricity for street lighting and other purposes.

At the meeting of the city water board yesterday afternoon Mayor Lane, who is a strong advocate of municipal ownership, presented a communication urging the board to look upon the possibilities of utilizing the immense water power of the Bull Run river to generate electricity for the city. He said his attention had been called to the possibilities in this line, and thought it advisable for the board to make a thorough investigation in the matter.

His suggestion was immediately acted upon, and the board appointed the Mayor, Superintendent Dodge and Chief Engineer Clarke to confer with various experts and ascertain these facts:

First—Would it be possible to utilize the water power in the river for generating electricity, and, if so, how much power could be generated, and how much would it cost to erect the plant?

Second—Would the erection of an electric plant above the headworks affect the purity of the water, and, if so, in what manner?

To gain this information, an electrical engineer will be consulted, and also experts on water contamination. It is expected that it will take some time before the desired information is secured, but if a favorable report is received steps may be taken to adopt the suggestions of Mayor Lane that this power should be utilized by the city.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Mary E. Ray Who Came to Oregon More Than Half Century Ago.

One of Oregon's pioneer women passed away Saturday evening at 6:20 o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs. V. Nadstaneck, at 185 Trade street in this city. She was a native of Tennessee and moved to Oregon in 1852 and has seen the state develop from a wilderness into a great commonwealth. She had reached the advanced age of 77 years, 4 months and 12 days, and her demise was caused by the infirmities of age.

The following children survive her: Mrs. Maggie Savage, Jesse, W. R., George and Albert Ray and Mrs. Roxie Shank, of Jordan Valley; John Ray, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Lillie Nadstaneck, of Salem. Seven brothers and sisters also survive her. They are W. J., John H. and T. M. Humphrey, of the Waldo Hills; Z. T. Humphrey, of Wallowa county; Josephine Elgin, of Salem; Emaline Irwin, of Corvallis, and Penelope Ray, of Santa Barbara, California.

A brief funeral service was held at her late residence on Trade street this morning at 8 o'clock, after which the body was taken to her former home in Jordan valley, where funeral services were held by Rev. P. S. Knight at 2 p. m. Interment in the cemetery of that place.

The Fair Chorus.

The chorus of 89 voices which will sing at the fair this evening held its final rehearsal last evening in the University chapel. The chorus is under the direction of Prof. R. A. Heritage with Prof. Roberts at the piano, which is a sufficient guarantee that the music will be well rendered. The following selections will be given: "O, Hail Us Ye Free," from Evensong, by Verdi; "The Peasant's Wedding March," by Soddermann; "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Gounod; "The Miller's Wooing," by Fanning; "The Song of Triton," by Mollov, and "Invitation to the Dance," by Vogel.

The singers, at a recent meeting, voted to continue the chorus as the Philharmonic, of Salem, Oregon. The chorus will rehearse every Monday evening, beginning with September 30, and will doubtless be a source of pleasure and education, both to the members and the Salem public. The meetings will be held in the University chapel, and any singer of the city "who can carry a tune" has been cordially invited to "line" the chorus.

OASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Petter*

COOS BAY "SHOWED" HAWLEY

If Congressman Hawley does not understand the situation on Coos bay bar it is not because the citizens of North Bend did not do their share. Yesterday afternoon they acted on the presumption that Mr. Hawley was from Missouri and "showed him." They all boarded the Columbia and with a large lumber vessel in tow went out over the bar and turned the vessel loose.

While on the trip soundings were taken on the bar, which showed 24 feet with the tide less than half in. The facts are what every man wants, and Coos Bay can always be depended upon to give them.

On his trip into this country Mr. Hawley has gathered a fund of information relative to its resources and waterways which will stand him in good stead when called upon by the citizens for aid in putting through the great event for the bay dredging it to a depth which will give it water enough to float the largest ocean going ships. Mr. Hawley has enjoyed his visit in Coos and Curry counties and has been entertained at all points he has visited in a manner in keeping with his official position. He will leave here feeling that the country is worthy the attention of even the national congress, and has learned what the resources are which enthruse so many who visit Coos Bay and the rest of the country adjacent.—Coos Bay Times.

THEY BURNED SLASHING.

And the Slashing Burned Up More Than \$2000 Worth of Property in Kings Valley.

A portion of Kings Valley was fire swept last Saturday, according to a Times correspondent. Arthur Price, Tip Maxfield and Art Miller set fire to slashings on their places. They had more fire than they wanted. The flames got beyond control, and it was not until after a wide area had been burned over that they were extinguished. All of the hop men of the Maxfield and Tom Allen yards, as well as all the neighbors, fought fire Sunday night and a greater portion of the day Monday. The fire burned over Arthur Price's farm, a part of Art Miller's, as well as over portions of other places. It destroyed eight or ten miles of fence, three head of cattle, five or six sheep and other valuable property. About \$1200 or \$1500 worth of saw logs piled along a skid road, belonging to Curtis Miller, were burned. The entire loss will approximate \$2500. No houses, barns or other buildings were burned, although the home of Arthur Price had a close call.—Lebanon Times.

GOVERNMENT BRINGS SUIT.

Tries to Recover Land in Famous Township 11-7.

An echo of the famous 11-7 land fraud case was heard in the federal building at Portland Friday, when Assistant United States Attorney James Cole filed seven suits in the United States circuit court to cancel patents to lands which are alleged to have been proved up on fraudulently by the 10 defendants named in the complaints.

All of the lands, amounting to about 3500 acres, lie in the north-east corner of Linn county.

The cancellation of the patents will be the final chapter in the historic suit in which was involved S. A. D. Puter, the Oregon land fraud king. Through Puter many acres of valuable timber and agricultural lands were taken up and passed to final proof before the government learned of the fraud being practiced. With the conviction of the culprits the government is seeking to recover the land, which has since passed into the hands of the defendants named in the suit filed this morning. If successful in regaining the land the government will place it in the Cascade forest reserve.

NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW

At the Klinger Grand Theatre Tonight.

Tonight the big new vaudeville show will be on at the Klinger Grand, formerly the Edison.

The show promises to be the best yet presented, comprising sensational Mexican kuffe-throwing, singing and dancing acts, illustrated songs, moving pictures, and, in fact, all that go to make a high-class vaudeville performance. Prices are 10 and 20 cents.

GREAT INVENTOR IN TOWN

W. E. Campbell, the Automatic Gas Cut-Off Genius Is Here

V. E. Campbell, inventor of the Campbell automatic safety gas cut-off, is in the city taking in the state fair, and many people who are interested in mechanical contrivances, are enjoying an acquaintance with him. It is undoubtedly a fact that he has one of the most attractive inventions of the age. His contrivance seems to be simple, and yet it meets a need that has been keenly apparent ever since the use of gas as an illuminating substance has been before the public. His invention makes it impossible for gas to pass through a jet when it is not burning, hence if a light is accidentally extinguished blown out or goes out from temporary difficulty with the gas plant, the flow of gas is sure to be cut off. Thus it not only prevents gas from escaping, but in many instances saves. There are thousands of cases of asphyxiation every year, and this invention will forever put a stop to it. Even if a person wishes to suicide by the gas route it would be impossible with this fixture on the light. The invention is also very valuable on a gas or gasoline stove. In most cities the latter are entirely prohibited, but with this automatic cut-off they are just as safe as any kind of a stove.

Mr. Campbell has made headquarters at the fair grounds and at Fraser's plumbing establishment. It is suggested by some enthusiasts who have become familiar with the patent that Mr. Campbell sell some stock in his company while in Salem, and it is now understood that a limited quantity will be placed at the disposal of Salem parties. It would be well for anyone interested in such matters to communicate with Mr. Fraser or with Mr. Campbell himself.

When the Japs in this country go to buying arms and talking about enforcing the laws, as they understand them, it is time to wake up to the fact that they are "undesirable aliens." They are doing more to settle the Jap question against themselves than all other causes combined. Their feelings toward America is shown in their indignation over the acts of a few hoodlums in San Francisco and their refusal to take offense at their British allies for mobbing their minister.

SOON OPEN TO LOCATORS

J. H. O'Neill, traveling passenger agent of the O. R. & N., with headquarters in Portland, was in Walla Walla yesterday, returning from a trip to the government irrigation works in the vicinity of Echo, Oregon.

He visited the neighborhood of that reclamation project with a representative of the World's Work, who is preparing an article for that publication descriptive of the engineering work and the prospects of the development of the country as a result of irrigation by the government and private enterprises.

"The government work in progress in the vicinity of Echo is wonderful both in the magnitude of the project and the possibility that will follow its completion," said J. H. O'Neill to a reporter for the Union of this morning's date.

"The completion of the dams and the reserve basin which will be 17 square miles in area and about nine feet in depth, will furnish water for 7000 square miles under the government ditches. Altogether there will be 20,000 acres watered by the government and private irrigating ditches when all that are under construction are completed. The government reservoir, which is located eight miles down the Umatilla from Echo, will be filled during the winter freshets. The water will be held back by wing dams and carried to the reserve basin through in-take ditches. The system of construction adopted is such that the dams will not withhold the water from lower owners, but will leave the flow of the water unhindered during low water.

Will Open 7000 Acres Soon.

"I was informed by Engineer John T. Whistler, who is in charge of the construction on the ground, that as soon as Secretary Garfield, of the department of the interior, returns to Washington, that the 7000 acres under the government ditch will be thrown open to entry."—East Oregonian.

Will Hull, of Coos county, shot and killed his companion, Alexander Mathers, a few days ago while out hunting. Hull says he saw Mathers, but could not tell what it was, so whistled. As Mathers did not pay any attention, Hull fired, killing him instantly. Hull admits deliberately firing at an object, and he did not know what it was. This is called in places accident, but the law makes it manslaughter.

STATE FAIR OPENS

(Continued from page one.)

trying to whip into the West. By noon all nature was smiling, and the wetting down has hurt nothing, and really made the fair much pleasanter for everybody. The crowds are thickening up, and promise to be record-breakers.

Splendid Stock Exhibit.

The stock exhibit is undoubtedly the biggest and best ever seen on the coast. The twelve big stables are almost filled, and still they come. The cattle exhibit is unusually large, and almost every breed of fine stock, especially the dairy breeds, are well represented. The show of horses is also a magnificent one, and when the stock parade takes place it is going to be a sight worth going miles to see. Poultry lovers will also have a treat. As far as the stock exhibit is concerned the management has made good, for it is the greatest ever.

The Art Gallery.

There are important changes in the art gallery. It is better lighted, the walls tinted, and there are almost no local exhibits. Mrs. Gaters has succeeded in getting up a high-class art department this year. There are original cartoons by Warren Gilbert and Homer Davenport.

Among the Portland exhibitors are collections by C. E. S. Wood, Mr. Goodwin's famous painting of the Roosevelt Cabin Door, Miss Billings and Mrs. Cleveland, Rickreall, Max Meyer, who paints the portraits of governors for the state house. There are also fine photographic displays. Mrs. Dodd has a beautiful display of statuettes and antique embroideries, which she collected while in Europe and the Orient.

The Flower Show.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Haas have a splendid display of flowers and plants. Mrs. Wolf, of Dallas, has a collection. The greenhouse is finer than ever before.

Carl Ruef, of Salem, and George L. Allen, of Lebanon, have large cut flower exhibits, especially dahlias. Mrs. L. L. Mutaker, of Independence, has her canaries and cactus. For 25 years she has never missed a fair, and makes it her only outing. Miss Kittle Moore leads all the rest in sweet peas. The flowers will be judged this afternoon.

Some Personal Mention.

Mrs. Holton has charge of the ladies' dressing room.

Miss Francis Bowman and Mr. Enright, of the Salem Indian training school, are in charge of a fine exhibit.

Miss Zelma Patton has her old place at the entrance telephone booth.

Gladys Cole, Beulah Myers and Miss Nellie Smith will do the honors at the Spa confectionery stand.

The Heritage chorus of 100 voices

will go on tonight. It is a great feature of the fair.

One Man Too Busy.
On account of the rush of Geo. C. Will does not exhibit year his usual display of pianolas, organs and sewing machines and other musical instruments. His store down town the biggest display in that line seen in the state, and state fairs will do well to take a through his stock before town.

Evening Program.

Band music at 7 p. m.
The Martells in trick bicycling at 7:30 p. m., in "The Co."
8 p. m.—Band music in an lum.
Introductory address by H. Downing, president of the fair board.
The Heritage chorus, now as "The Philharmonic of Oregon," in songs, with 100 using the following: "O Hail Free," "The Peasant's Wedding March," "Ring Out Wild Bells," "The Miller's Wooing," "The Song of Triton," and "Invitation to the Dance."

Address by Mayor Geo. F. Ray of Salem.
Singing by Southern Quartet.
Address by Hon. Geo. E. Chalmers, governor of Oregon.
Music by the McElroy band.
Address by Prof. W. L. Coe, dean of the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colorado.
Singing by Southern Quartet.

Monday Evening.

March, "To the Fair".....
Overture, "America".....
Intermezzo, "The Flower Girl".....
Descriptive Fantasia, "The Cary Charge".....
(Synopsis.)—Morning of the tie. Infantry is heard playing with life and drum; cavalry the distance; coming nearer nearer until they charge upon enemy; cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle; feat of the enemy; pursued distance by the cavalry.
Selection, "Robin Hood".....
Patrol, "The Blue and the Grey".....
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore".....
March, "Old Faithful".....
(Program subject to change.)
(Watch The Journal and Official State Fair Program, later circulated free on the grounds for the general program for the day.)

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder, rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' trial sent by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. 2926 Olive street, St. Louis. Send for testimonials. Sold by drug store.

FALL STYLES

Note all these jaunty fashion touches of the

"BISHOP'S READY TAILORED CLOTHES"

Newest and most exclusive patterns and fabrics.

New Curved Lapel.

Wide Double-Stitched Seams.

These suits will be the most popular suits worn by well dressed men this fall.

Price \$10 to \$35

Salem Woolen Mill Store

