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LEAVENWORTH SUES SCAMAN & QUIGG

Builders of Water System—Allege Over Payment and Faulty Construction

The city council, under referendum instruction from the taxpayers, brought suit in the superior court in Wenatchee this week against the firm named in the caption for over payment and faulty construction, and failure to comply with the plans and specifications.

By vote of the taxpayers the council was authorized to expend not to exceed 44,000, the limit allowed by law, to construct a city water system. An engineer was employed to make plans and specifications. Bids were called for and some five were filed with the council. The lowest being Scaman & Quigg, whose bid was \$39,500 to complete the water system according to plans and specifications. Some alterations were found necessary, as nearly always occurs, the most important and expensive being the carrying of the pipe line over the river on a cable bridge instead of on the bottom of the river. Instead of \$39,500, the contract price, it appears that the contractors were paid almost \$70,000. Where the council found authority to expend almost double the amount authorized, and why and for what the excess amount was paid are among the things that will be brought out in the trial of the case.

W. F. Whitney and the firm of Corbin & Williams represent the city of Leavenworth. The outcome of the case will be watched with unusual interest. Questions of law as well as morality will doubtless be raised in the course of the trial.

Waite-Cheever

The following notice was taken from a recent Seattle paper:

Miss Genevieve Waite and Herbert Cheever, of Wenatchee, were married Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed, 343 Kinnear place. Rev. W. H. G. Temple read the service in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. Cheever and his sister, Miss Rose, are quite well known to many Leavenworth people having often visited here when their uncle Mr. Geo. Merriam and his daughter lived here.

Candidate for Governor, to Speak Here Sunday

Circulars were distributed here this week announcing that Geo. A. Lee, of Seattle, candidate for governor on the republican ticket would address the railroad men of Leavenworth Sunday evening, July 2nd. Mr. Lee is a forceful speaker and the youngest of all the candidates for governor. He served the people of this state under Gov. Hay on the Public Service commission, and served them efficiently and with distinction. If we were opposed to him on the ticket we would consider him a formidable opponent. By all means go and hear him. He is worth listening to.

Two Seattle men of letters will have a new play from their pens produced here this week, when the Wilkes Players offer "An Honest Thief," by Chas. Eugene Banks and Wm. P. Gorsuch. Banks is well known as a poet and writer of novels and essays. Prof. Gorsuch is head of the department of oratory at the University of Washington. The two men were thrown into close association during the recent celebration of the Shakespeare Tercentenary here, and out of that association came the decision to jointly write a play. Their production was promptly accepted by the management of the Wilkes Company, and immediately put into rehearsal. On its local success will probably depend an Eastern production next fall.

Puget Sound shipping to Russia for April is valued at \$18,482,882.

Marooned Passengers Get Out Paper

A copy of the Troy, Montana, Echo, of June 23, one page of which is devoted to the experience of the marooned passengers on the G. N., during the flood in the Kootenai river was received here this week. It appears that a passenger train was marooned there five days during which the passengers amused themselves and employed their time in telling their experience. One page of the Echo is devoted to this purpose under the head of "Troy Echo Sidetrack Edition." This recalls a somewhat similar incident that occurred here some six or seven years ago when slides on the west side and washouts on the east laid up two passenger trains here for a week. The passengers got out a special edition devoted to the troubles of travelers. Several thousand copies were printed and distributed as souvenirs of the incident.

VALUATION SURVEY RAILROAD PROPERTY

By U. S. Government--Party in Private Car Stopped off Here Last Saturday

A government surveying party, traveling in a private car, spent part of two days here, Friday and Saturday of last week, making a detailed valuation of the Great Northern railroad.

It will be recalled that Senator La Follette secured the passage of a bill thru congress some years ago under which a valuation of the railroad property of the country will be made under the direction of the government for use by the Federal Railroad commission in arriving at a just freight and passenger tariff. Mr. C. H. Reeder, a civil engineer whose home is near San Francisco was in charge of the party and we found him a very agreeable and obliging gentleman, ready to give such information about the work he is doing as the public would naturally be interested in. He says a full corps of valuation engineers is working all over the country making a very careful and detailed inventory of the property of the different railroads of the country and when they get thru it will be published by the government for the benefit of the commission and the public generally. Under direction of the government they are instructed to make a thoro inventory of all the property, inspect the tracks, bridges terminal buildings and indeed every kind and character of property owned by the railroads. The party was on the way east from here and left Saturday for Peshastin where the next stop was to be made.

Wenatchee Will Celebrate 3rd and 4th

Wenatchee will celebrate the nation's birthday on the third and fourth, next Monday and Tuesday. A number of Leavenworth people are planning to attend the celebration.

A gigantic street parade, speeches, music, auto parade and dancing in the evening are some of the diversions proposed, with a long string of lesser attractions. Reduced railroad and boat fares.

Was It Somebody Else's Money they Spent

Statements of primary election expenses filed with the secretary of state of Oregon and made public June 24th, show that the campaign of Senator Albert B. Cummins was the most expensive. His campaign manager spent \$6,956.40 while the manager of former Senator Theodore E. Burton spent \$4,896.56. Neither President Wilson nor Charles E. Hughes had any expenses.

Mr. R. B. and Mrs. Field and his mother and children and Miss Clela Bullis in one car, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobsen and daughters in Mr. Jacobsen's car will leave Sunday by way of Blewett and Snoqualmie pass for Seattle to spend a week or ten days.

\$100,000 MINING DEAL CONTRACT SIGNED THIS WEEK

Property Located in the Red Mountain District—M. K. Cameron, of Seattle, Purchaser

John Smith, better known as Red Mountain Ole, owner and locator of six claims in the Red Mountain district, on the headwaters of the Chewawa river, closed a mining deal this week. Mr. L. J. Nelson drawing the contract whereby he transfers the six claims to Mr. Cameron, the latter making a small cash payment to bind the bargain and agreeing to pay the further sum of \$5,000 on the first day of next September, and the balance of the \$100,000 in three equal annual installments. Mr. Cameron visited the property and was favorably impressed, and is understood to have gone to the property with men to make further investigation. It is located about 55 miles from Leavenworth.

Three assays have been made. The first showed a value of 20 cents per ton, the second \$259 per ton and the third 305 per ton in gold, silver, copper and lead. E. J. Tholin is understood to have grub staked Smith and should the deal go thru according to contract will share in the profits.

Mrs. Joe Massey, who also owns mining claims in the same vicinity has been approached and may close a deal for her interests. Of course there is nothing in all this for anybody to go wild over. Not enough money has yet changed hands to indicate more than a deep interest in the claims. If the first five thousand dollars is paid on the first of next September it may indicate something more than passing interest.

SEATTLE NEWS LETTER

Commerce thru the port of Seattle has again been tied up by a second strike of the union longshoremen, who are now striking, not for more wages or better hours, but for the "closed shop." The funny part of the new strike is that it is not based on any condition in Seattle or the Northwest, but was ordered by the union because some shipping firms in San Francisco had assembled non-union men and were expected to use them for longshoring. The union proceeded to call out its men in every port on the coast, and shipping is again paralyzed. Thus Seattle is suffering for something which didn't happen, but which might have happened in San Francisco. It is an unprecedented sort of strike.

The Employers' Ass'n., of Washington, the Waterfront Employers' organization and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce have already united in a protest against this strike, and against granting to the union longshoremen the right to dictate to everybody on the coast. The union demands for the highest wages ever paid to longshoremen anywhere in the world was being paid when they walked out, so the strike involves nothing but the "closed shop" demand. The union men were not only insisting that only union men be employed in every port on this coast but also refused to handle shipments coming from factories which did not employ strictly union labor, or from any shippers maintaining an "open shop."

Business men here have decided that it is time to make a solid fight for "open shop" principles, as the industry and commerce of the whole state will certainly be damaged beyond repair if the unions are allowed to control every trade and every business, and to say who may work and who may not. Also it is pointed out that their refusal to handle shipments from non-union plants is a direct violation of the laws of the nation, which compel steamship companies to accept all shipments offered without discrimination. It begins to look as if the effort to enforce San Francisco "closed shop" ideas on Seattle would result in one of the biggest "open shop" movements ever undertaken here. Business men declare it would be commercial suicide to al-

low this port to become bossed by labor union politicians the way San Francisco has been, and that the business of the entire Northwest would be paralyzed if it were permitted. For that reason all industries are rallying to support the shipping interests in this new strike.

The National Guard companies from Seattle got away to the mobilizing camp at American Lake with practically full strength, although recruiting was slower than the authorities would have wished. It was stimulated, however, by the agreement of practically all business houses to keep positions open for employes who enlisted, while some firms went so far as to agree to pay salaries to the families of men who joined the Guard. Many young men declined to enlist, not because they were afraid to fight, but because they were afraid there wouldn't be any fighting. They argued that they were more than anxious to go to Mexico for war, but loath to undertake their country's service merely for patrol duty. The stronger the war prospects became, the more rapidly enlistments came in. It was pointed out, of course, that enlistment in the National Guard is the best sort of Preparedness, for which everyone is firmly enthusiastic, but the younger generation is stronger for real fighting than it is for the less exciting but more necessary job of getting in shape to fight efficiently.

Seattle will not have any Pottlach this year, but an event of equal importance will be the Seattle Music Festival, to be held July 12-16, with musical events in the larger parks, and in the big Arena, where Handel's "Messiah," rendered by a chorus of 1,000 voices, will be one of the striking features. The leading bands, the Philharmonic Orchestra, choruses and soloists of note will participate in the greatest musical celebration ever held in the Northwest. The railroads will grant special rates from all parts of the Northwest, and in every sense the Music Festival will be the big mid-summer event of the year.

Seattle is going to have a new sensation, a bathing costume parade. The opening of the new salt water natorium here will be marked by this novel event, which will feature young ladies in all the latest improvements of bathing suits. Governor Lister and Mayor Gill have been invited to be judges, but at last reports neither had accepted the honor. Fashion notes on bathing costumes report that they are being worn short this year, at both ends.

Conservation, not of resources, but of scenery, mountains, trees, waterfalls, birds, flowers and every natural thing which helps to make the world beautiful, was a big topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Everett. The Conservation Committee of the Federation has been actively at work, fostering the work of the national parks, and other efforts of a more local character, such as bird preservation, shade trees in cities and similar efforts. Mrs. W. S. Worman, of Seattle, is chairman of the committee having this work in charge, and Mrs. Granville Ross Pike, of North Yakima, is in charge of the bird work, being one of the closest students of bird life in the state.

Cut Your Weeds

Notice is hereby given that all obnoxious weeds on and about your premises must be cut down and removed prior to the first day of July, after said date if not cut down same will be so ordered and the expense of cutting and removing charged against property. By order of the City Council. A. R. Brown, City Clerk.

Every woman in Leavenworth can help a home institution by insisting on having Leavenworth Creamery butter. When you send an order to your grocer be sure to specify Leavenworth butter. It is always fresh and sweet.

SIX OR EIGHT MEN ENGAGE IN GENERAL DRUNKEN FIGHT

Two Cut With Knives and One Unconscious from Concussion of Brain

Some time in the middle of the afternoon yesterday the report was sent in over the phone that there had been a big fight among some six or eight men at the west end of the railroad yard near the L.-D. barns and several men cut with knives. The marshal immediately went to the scene of war and found several men, each of whom had a quart of whiskey, and all more or less under the influence of liquor, but the men who were stabbed could not be found altho there was evidence of a fight. Later in the evening the report was sent in that a man was lying beside the track in the vicinity of where the fight had taken place. He was brot to the depot on a stretcher and later to the Leavenworth Hospital where an examination showed that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. His head was all beat up and bloody and he was still unconscious. The name of Jackson was on the inside of his hat band. Up to the time of going to press yesterday evening the men who had been cut with knives had not turned up. They had all at some time recently been employed in snow shed work where some three hundred are employed at different places from a mile to ten miles west of here. Some of them come every day and seem to have no trouble in getting all the whiskey they want. One of them remarked that he could get whiskey as easy as he could get pills. One of the doctors who attended the man told a reporter for this paper that the city marshal had several quart bottles partly full of whiskey with a druggist's name and the name of a doctor who had issued a prescription for the liquor on the bottles.

Since the above was written The Echo is informed that the man Jackson was beaten and kicked by Dr. A. R. McKeown yesterday afternoon. Engineer Wescott and switchman Duracha were witnesses to the trouble and Marshal Potter says Dr. McKeown told him that he had kicked the man. Marshal Potter also has two of the bottles of whiskey one of which was almost empty and the other almost full of liquor. Other parties had recovered two or three of the bottles the men had bought. The two in possession of Marshal Potter have a prescription label showing they were issued by Dr. A. R. McKeown. The county attorney and sheriff have been informed of the facts and stated over the phone they would be here today and make a thoro investigation.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Only three members were present Tuesday evening, the regular meeting night of the city council, and as it requires four to make a quorum they adjourned until Wednesday evening.

Featherstone, Kugelmann, Miller and Seeley showed up at this meeting with Mayor Day in the chair.

A number of bills were allowed and ordered paid.

The estimate prepared by Mr. Spiedel for improvements to the city hall was read and ordered filed for future reference. It calls for the expenditure of about \$450.

A communication from the State Bank requesting the payment of ten water warrants, aggregating \$1000, was read. After a short discussion the matter was held over until the next meeting.

No further business came up and a motion to adjourn carried.

Walker-Pipkin Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized Monday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker when their daughter, Bessie Maree was married to Mr. Thomas S. Pipkin.

Rev. Joseph Weiss performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. C. Warren Reid played the wedding march.

The bride wore a pretty lingerie gown of white and yellow silk marquisette and carried a shower bouquet of white and yellow roses. The color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in the decorations of the living room and dining room, roses and syringa being used. After the wedding a buffet luncheon was served the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin left on the afternoon train for a short wedding trip to Seattle, Van Couver and Port Angeles. They will return the last of this week.

The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Walker, among the oldest residents of the town, and grew to womanhood in Leavenworth. She is of a charming personality and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. The groom is one of Leavenworth's rising young business men. He has lived here for a number of years and numbers among his friends all who are so fortunate as to know him. A little less than a year ago he acquired an interest in The Toggery, dealers in everything men wear, and since has been its general manager. Under his management The Toggery has prospered and promises to be among the leading commercial establishments of the town. The young couple have embarked on the voyage of life with fair weather ahead and the hearty good wishes of a host of friends.

Dates to Remember

Primary Election (Second Tuesday in September) September 12th.

General Election (Tuesday after 1st Monday in November) November 7th.

Last day for filing initiative petitions (Four months prior to day on which they are to be voted on) July 7th.

First day for filing candidacies (Sixty days prior to date of Primary Election) July 14th.

Last day for filing candidacies (Thirty days prior to date of Primary Election) August 12th.

All registration officers are required to file with the Secretary of State, I. M. Howell, type-written lists of all registered voters, with post office address, in their respective precincts, not earlier than four nor less than three months prior to date of general election. (Names and address to be used for mailing list for the purpose of forwarding copies of pamphlet containing initiative and referendum petitions, constitutional amendments proposed, together with arguments for and against.) Not earlier than July 7th. Not later than August 7th.

Registration books to be closed ten days prior to Primary Election day September 1st.

Registration books open again immediately after Primary Election day and remain open until twenty days prior to General Election day. Books to be closed October 17th.

Are You Registered?

You must be registered if you expect to vote at the primary election this fall. For city voters the books are kept in the city hall. City Clerk Brown is registration officer.

Those living outside of the city limits who have to register will have to go to the Tumwater Light & Water office. L. H. Hart is registration officer.

Miss Ida Daley who was connected with the Leavenworth Hospital for several months left yesterday for Montana where she will meet a party of friends from Kansas City at Havre.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McKeown have cards out for a large bridge party at their home Saturday evening.