

HOME OF GOVERNOR

Church Provides Shelter and Food for Army of Idle on Reaching Capital.

WEST SAYS HIS HANDS TIED

Salmon Religious Bodies Arrange to Give Aid and Women Do Cooking; March Will Continue if Executive Is Not Able to Help.

SALMON, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special).—An army of about 100 I. W. W. are tonight "camped" across the street from and within 40 feet of the home of Governor West in the auditorium of the First Christian Church, after an ineffectual attempt to find the chief executive and make a demand on him to provide them with jobs, instant.

The party reached this city today after a march of several days from Portland. A sumptuous supper was served the first night by the women of the church.

E. W. Rimer, leader of the invaders, declared before retiring for the night that he would call upon Governor West at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Statehouse and place the proposition of the men before him. He said that the newspapers had reported the governor as being anxious to assist all persons out of employment, and that the "army" had come to the capital city to make a personal appeal to him.

Governor Says Hands Tied. The governor's hands are tied tonight, he did not know what he would do, but Saturday, when he was informed that the army probably would march on the city and the emergency board, by failing to make an appropriation of \$50,000 to put the idle men to work on the state roads, virtually had tied his hands.

Rimer, who gives his occupation as a newspaper advertising solicitor, and his wife, preceded the army into the city and made an unsuccessful attempt to find the governor. Mr. West was sought at the Statehouse, his home and various state institutions.

Other streets and Chief of Police Shedd informed the leader of the band that the city could not provide them with food and shelter, and that they must seek relief on their own. Sheriff Each said he was in readiness to aid the city police should trouble start, but Rimer insisted that the men's mission was peaceful one.

The army entered the city along the route of the Southern Pacific Railroad and marched to the railroad station in the southern part of the city.

Governor's Bell Unanswered. After a short rest it moved to the Governor's home and the emergency board and High streets. The leader rang the bell several times without obtaining any response and then the men lined up in front of the Governor's home.

Other efforts to aid Governor West being unavailing, the women of the church provided the supper. Several of them aided in cooking it and arrangements were made to serve breakfast to the invaders in case it was not provided by the city.

Lawlessness Is Scouted. "All this talk about these men committing lawless acts is rubbish," said Rimer. "They are good men and honestly want work."

"I joined the 'army' for the same reason the other men did—because I was out of work and could not get it. I also felt that I could be of some service by preceding the men to the various cities and towns and trying to make arrangements for food and shelter for them."

"It is the plan to keep going, if the Governor cannot do something for them, until employment is obtained. It is just a question of feeding men who are unable to feed themselves. Efforts have been made by the men to obtain work all along the line of march."

"Five men of the 'army' are barbers, and they were busy for several hours tonight shaving the advocates of comrades in the basement of the church. At least two-thirds of the men are under 35 years of age and a majority of them are foreigners. Some of them cannot speak English."

RESERVOIR SITE LOCATED

Government Engineer Reports on Ground for Palouse Project.

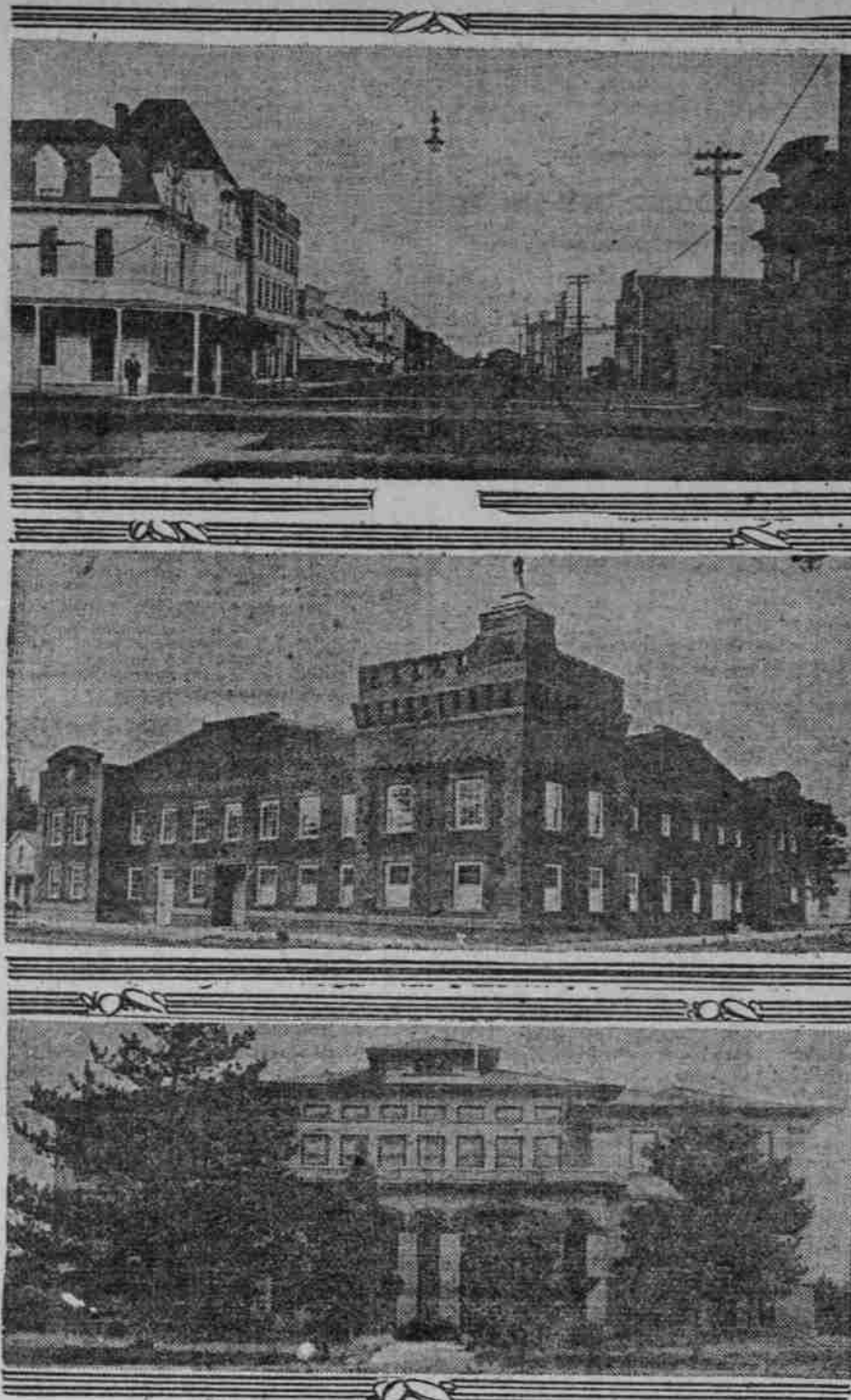
PASCO, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—Engineer Bonstedt, who has been making a preliminary survey to locate a good reservoir site for the Palouse irrigation project, announces that he has found an excellent site about four miles above Elberton, Wash. Abandonment of the project about six years ago was principally because no reservoir site could be found. Many have maintained that sites were available and that inspection by the Government would reveal one.

Mr. Bonstedt points out that with a dam 200 feet high and about 85 feet high, sufficient water could be stored at this place. There are no railroad or improved lands in the proposed site, so the expense of acquiring the area would be small.

Clarkston Carline Fund Grows. CLARKSTON, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—The committee of Clarkston business men, organized to raise an additional \$10,000 for the assistance of the F. L. Sturm electric street railway, report nearly \$7,000 has been raised. The Lewiston-Clarkston Electric Company heads the list with a subscription of \$1,000, while Thomas Eastington is the largest individual subscriber, having pledged \$200. The committee expects to meet with little difficulty in obtaining the additional \$3,000.

Lumber Company Has Receiver. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—On the request of J. P. Partridge has been appointed Judge Rice as receiver for the Weinhart Lumber Company, operating a mill at Morton. Powell, who has an interest in the concern, declares that he asked for an audit of the books of M. Weinhart, the principal stockholder, but that his request was refused.

SCENES AT DALLAS.



TOP, VIEW ALONG COURT STREET—MIDDLE, ARMORY—BOTTOM, HIGH SCHOOL.

PASTOR STIRS BEND

Sunday Lid Goes On as Result of Evangelist's Sermons.

INDIVIDUALS ARE TARGET

Bank Cashier Among Men Singled Out for Fire of Dr. E. J. Bulgin; Many Attend Meetings and Collections Substantial.

BEND, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special).—Stirred up by the sensational preaching of Dr. E. J. Bulgin, an evangelist brought in two weeks ago by the united efforts of the local Protestant churches, Bend people today saw the town again quiet as a peaceful New England hamlet. The lid was screwed down so tight that not a game of pool or billiards was played, the bowling alleys were deserted, and dominoes furnished the most exciting amusement for those not inclined to attend the revival meetings.

During the day it was persistently rumored that the moving-picture shows would not be allowed to open tonight, but, being exempted by the state laws, they did open, although only small crowds attended them.

A cigar store and news stand was locked up, but the proprietor, as another just across the street took a chance and kept open. He was not molested.

Dr. Bulgin is holding his meetings nightly in the new store building of R. M. Smith, which is provided with wide benches for seats. His methods have been dramatic, and tremendous crowds have been drawn to the meetings—many in curiosity to learn who he was the next victim of his attacks.

The most sensational episode occurred Wednesday at an affair intended as a get-together luncheon of business men. After a number of leading citizens had made talks, in which they expressed their views on the town's needs, Dr. Bulgin made a bitter attack on the host man on the local banks. Being present, the victim of the evangelist's remarks arose and defended himself with forcible language.

Dr. Bulgin is scheduled to remain here until January 18, and by that time it is believed that he will have gathered up his sum of local money. A collection is a feature of every meeting. Three meetings were held today. One in the afternoon being for men only.

CATTLEMAN PASSES AWAY

"General Ben" Burgen, of Klickitat County, Is Dead.

WAHKIAUCUS, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—In the death of Benjamin Franklin Burgen, near Towal Station on the North Bank Road, a native son of the earliest pioneer of Klickitat County passes. His father, the late Thomas Burgen, was known to every steamboat man on the local banks. Being Squally Hook, located near the "Tom" Burgen cattle ranch, was one time famous to settlers of upper country and the moving population of gold miners. B. F. Burgen was a cousin to Newton Burgen, the first white child born in Klickitat.

"General Ben" Burgen, as he was better known to near neighbors, was known to be one of the most progressive cattle men in the county. A few years ago he surprised some of his neighbors by selling off the common range cattle and substituting at fancy prices the thoroughbred roan Durham cattle.

He is survived by sisters, brothers and an aged mother, the latter residing on the old homestead near Towal Station.

PROFESSOR WICKS QUILTS

Idaho Horticulturist Resigns to Take Up Work in Arkansas.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 11.—(Special).—Surprise and regret were manifest in all departments of the university yesterday when it was learned that Professor W. H. Wicks, head of the department of horticulture, had tendered his resignation to Acting President W. L. Carlyle and had requested a release from his duties here by February 1. Professor Wicks received announcement yesterday that he had been elected head of the horticulture department of the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.

POLK COUNTY TREES SEELERS

Well-Settled District Has Per Capita Wealth of \$1000, or \$5000 to Family.

DALLAS IS THRIVING CITY

Of 476,860 Acres of Land, 281,704 Are Cultivated—Timber One of Chief Resources—Mill Runs Full Force All Year.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.—(Staff Correspondence).—Polk is not a large county, geographically speaking, compared with other Oregon counties. It has an area of 476,860 acres, of which 281,704 was divided into counties of the same size we would have 124 of them, in place of the 33 we have. On the other hand, if all of our lands were as thickly populated as is that of Polk County we would have a population of about 1,860,000, in place of the 75,000 we have, or had in 1910.

When it comes to prosperity I think it is spread out over Polk about as thickly as in any other portion of the state. The average assessed wealth, not actual, is \$1000, which is about \$1000, which the best informed say gives an average wealth for each family of \$5000. It is not a good showing, then tell me what constitutes real prosperity.

Dallas is the county seat of Polk, the metropolis and the center of business and population are concerned. Dallas gained the county seat permanently after a most beautiful scrap with Independence lasting nearly 40 years. There was no bloodshed, no knocking down and dragging out, but little animosity—just a truly wonderful and lovely but long-drawn-out scrap.

Independence Fair, Brave. In speaking of the past Carey Hayter, who for more than 20 years ran a newspaper here at Dallas, he likes to say that the Independence people are the best and bravest lot of citizens, and also the fairest, that any county ever possessed. "When Carey was in the end by our geographical position," continued Carey. By the way, Carey says while in the newspaper business here and had one of the largest stocks of any man in all Oregon—and is at least 100 jumps ahead of the Sheriff. And every one of Carey's hosts of friends is glad that Carey is smiling on the great West.

If you want to know why the names Dallas and Polk just take up some political history and trace up the names of the men who were in the game, Dallas. Then you will know the why; also the when.

Polk County extends from the Williams river to the coast range, and from the Coast Range on the west, from Yamhill on the north to Benton on the south. Of the 476,860 acres of land there are 281,704 acres in timber, and 195,156 acres are in agriculture. Of the remaining area much is timbered. And in this timber belt, along the Coast Range, there is a fine growth of Douglas fir, spruce, and hemlock.

Where is the best mohair district in the United States? In Polk. Where are raised the finest Angora goats to produce this mohair? In Polk. Where are the greatest hop fields in the country? In Polk. Where is the finest prairie district in the Northwest? In Polk. Where do you raise the best cherries, apples, English walnuts, pears, peaches, strawberries, loganberries, raspberries and all other fruits as produced in the country? In Polk.

I might go on and "poke" such facts at the reader all day—and then not tell all of it. There are 800 varieties of mules, sheep and thoroughbred livestock of all kinds raised in Polk have taken blue ribbons enough to start a ribbon factory of vast dimensions. And every year Polk's livestock is increasing in numbers and in quality. You see the Polk County agriculturist is a progressive man, and he is progressive as any in America. They are universally progressive. I do not speak in a Rooseveltian vein. I mean they are ever striving to breed the best stock and more of it. As it is now people send from all over the world for Polk's Angoras, from far and wide for Polk's Jerseys and Holsteins, for Polk's Guernseys, from East and West, North and South, for Polk's Lincoln and other high-class sheep.

What is the name of that young river? It is the gist of a question strangers ask as they first come to Dallas and note the fine stream near Salem, the great Williams valley Lumber Company has its large sawmill. This company employs 200 men at the mill and in the logging camps. "That" will be the answer "the Lackre-all." Or that is what it will sound like to you. They mean La Creole, a word which has been Anglicized, same as the cowboys' Anglicized a certain creek in Eastern Colorado. It was named La Purgatoire. The cowboys chanced it to Picketwire, which was just as euphonious and more suggestive of a cow country.

Cherries Also Come From Polk. Many things hereabouts are La Creole. The social club of the town is the La Creole Club, and it has a lot of babies. Taking the word of course, in its Anglicized form. This creek flows into the Willamette near Salem, the Polk County Lumber Company has its large sawmill. This company employs 200 men at the mill and in the logging camps. "That" will be the answer "the Lackre-all." Or that is what it will sound like to you. They mean La Creole, a word which has been Anglicized, same as the cowboys' Anglicized a certain creek in Eastern Colorado. It was named La Purgatoire. The cowboys chanced it to Picketwire, which was just as euphonious and more suggestive of a cow country.

LEWISTON FAIR MAY GO

Committee Said to Favor Giving Industrial Show Instead.

LEWISTON, Ida., Jan. 11.—(Special).—The committee composed of R. E. Erb, Philip Weisgerber and J. E. Nickerson, appointed at the joint meeting of the Lewiston Exposition Company and the Lewiston Commercial Club to prepare a report on entertainment features to be taken up this year, met Saturday. The committee's report is to be made at a mass meeting Thursday night.

The committee is said to favor more attention being given the annual Rose Show and making it a big floral pageant for entire Central Idaho and Eastern Washington. Discontinuing the annual Lewiston-Clarkston fair and giving an industrial show, with special attention to home products, and the enlarging of the Northwest Livestock Show, also are favored.

600 Sheep Lost, Poison Suspected.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—Hans Harder, the largest sheepgrower of this county, lost about 600 head at Moses Lake last week. An investigation seems to show that the sheep were poisoned, and the authorities probably will be asked to investigate the matter closely.

and cement walks, and will put down another mile of paving and two miles of walks and curbs next Spring. The buildings, while none of them are over three stories in height, will compare favorably with those of any city in the Northwest. The courthouse on all beautiful lawn 400 feet square, right in the heart of town, is one of the splendid buildings in Oregon. It is built of dark-colored native stone and does not show up well in a photograph or cut. But I am sure there is no other city in the Northwest, or other municipal building in Oregon of greater beauty.

Papers and Hotels Good. Dallas has two good newspapers. There is the semi-weekly Observer, owned and managed by Gerald Polk and J. L. Parcel, and the Weekly Itemizer, owned and managed by V. E. Fiske. They are both good, newsworthy papers, and such as practically a metropolitan office.

And here are two good hotels, the Dallas and the New Scott. The Dallas is at the Gall and the proprietor, Henry Serr, has almost fallen over himself to see that I got what I wanted when I wanted it. But he looks after all the other guests just as well as he did after me. The evening I arrived there were nearly 50 guests in the dining room, and the breakfast table in the house is crowded to the limit. The service, speaking now of the table, is enough to please anybody, and the prices are reasonable.

The New Scott is run by George E. Corson. It is a splendid house, well kept, handsomely furnished, and those who patronize the hotel say it is a good place.

There are two banks here—the Dallas National Bank and the Dallas City Bank. The former has capital and surplus of \$33,583 and deposits of \$282,562; the latter has capital and surplus of \$36,000 and deposits of \$1,000,000. J. Craven is cashier of the Dallas City and Eugene Hayter of the Dallas National Bank. Why, Ralph E. Williams, president of both of them—if there were other banks here he would probably be president of them also. You will remember Ralph as the Republican National Committee man, the besom friend (?) of Jonathan Bourne! But Ralph is no longer in politics. He got married and now he is bringing Creamery to take up the bank presidencies as Ralph, senior, lays them down.

High School Costs \$50,000. Dallas has a new \$50,000 High School building, as fine grammar school buildings as any city of its size, a splendid gravity water system, a large electric light and power plant, the largest electric power plant in the Northwest, and a large repair shops here, employing about 50 men the year round. There are seven churches, belonging to the Catholics, Baptists, Presbyterians, the Evangelical, Methodist Episcopal, Christians and Adventists. Some of these congregations have handsome places of worship, and are doing good work.

Now I am about half through—but my space run out! With a word to incoming settlers and I will close: In looking over Oregon for a location on the land or in a town, do not miss a trip to Polk, particularly to Dallas if you can't come soon write to the Commercial Club, M. V. Fuller, president; Walter L. Toose, secretary. This club has done noble work for the city and county under the direction of its officers and the hard work of W. F. Peterson, a Seattle construction man. Peterson will take up the work of completing the part left unfinished by the Keasel company just as soon as arrangements can be made for taking over the camps, which have been established above Firdale.

White Salmon Threatened by Flood.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special).—The Keasel Construction Company, a Tacoma concern, which had a contract for building 13 miles of the new Highway 100, and the new highway road from Firdale to Doty, has been placed in the hands of a receiver, and the Keasel contract has been relet to Hans Peterson, a Seattle construction man. Peterson will take up the work of completing the part left unfinished by the Keasel company just as soon as arrangements can be made for taking over the camps, which have been established above Firdale.

NEZ PERCE HAS COMMERCE CLUB. NEZ PERCE, Idaho, Jan. 11.—(Special).—Citizens of Nez Perce have organized a new Commercial Club. The officers selected are: President, C. F. Thomas; vice-president, W. P. Conger; secretary, E. W. Mitchell; treasurer, Ernest Wiens. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, when steps will be taken to obtain an up-to-date hotel and a modern lodge building.

Advertisement for Olds, Wortman & King. Text: 'Olds, Wortman & King Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods Today! \$7.00 Brocade Plushes and Two-Tone Velvets \$3.75 Showing Splendid Line of Colorings Full 50 Inches Wide Dept. Main Floor—For today only we place on sale the balance of our 50-inch Brocade Plushes and Two-Toned Velvets at this remarkably low price. Brocades in brown, white, purple, castor, gold, rose and taupe. Velvets in black with rose or black with gold and blue. Make up beautifully for coats and wraps. Regular selling price of these was \$7.00 the yard. Take your choice today only at the very low price, the yard \$3.75 \$4.00 Tailor Suitings, \$2.29 Dept. Main Floor—About half price for these handsome Tailor Suitings. Shown in neat brown and gray mixtures and come 58 inches wide. For quick clearance we have marked \$2.29 them at this extreme reduction. Shop early today'

Advertisement for Eugene Fruitgrowers. Text: 'PLANT TO IMPROVE Eugene Fruitgrowers Need Larger Warehouse. BUSINESS GROWTH RAPID Eugene Fruitgrowers Need Larger Warehouse. Manager of Fruit Cannery Fears Operation of Minimum Wage Ruling Will Work Handicap in Rush Season. would have on the smaller canneries, Manager Holt said yesterday: "The loss of fruit resulting from the operation of this law will be very great. When the fruit comes in we have got to attend to it as the weather and the climate permit, even if we have to work 15 hours. "We do not believe that the Oregon canneries not located in the city are subject to the conditions known as factory abuses. We give the schoolgirls and women the opportunity to earn a little money, and we have a business that requires a large amount of labor at certain times. We certainly hope the Commission will make an exception in our favor, as it has done for the telephone companies and the hotels." The report of J. O. Holt, secretary, to the Eugene stockholders, showed that the business of the past year, with total cash receipts of \$175,000, had increased over 100 per cent within the past year. On December 31 there were 304 shareholders, an increase of 77 for the year. There are 2254 shares outstanding, or an average of seven and one-third to each stockholder. The total amount paid to the producers for the year was close to \$100,000. Fruit, in small quantities, was being sold to 450 persons not members of the association. A total of 102 carloads were shipped out, divided thus: Canned goods, 38; prunes, 27; apples, 10; cherries 6; merchandise 21. Up to December 31 the cannery had received 18,222 cases of canned fruit and 11,405 cases of canned vegetables. Of this total of 27,627 cases there remained on December 31 a total of 5000 unsold. These were worth \$80,471, less \$49,975 for packing and selling or \$30,496 yet to be distributed to the growers. Labor account for the year was \$165,832, outside of office expenses.

Advertisement for Postum coffee. Text: 'What Is It? The usual cup of coffee contains about 2 1/2 grains of caffeine, a drug which often produces aches, ails and discomfort; but the habit can be quickly overcome by using well-made Postum. One of the most pleasing features of this change from coffee to Postum is the total absence of a sense of something missed. But more important is that "good all over" feeling of returning health; and it's the finest trade possible to quit coffee and get well. Postum, made of prime wheat and a small per cent of New Orleans molasses, is a pure food-drink. It is wholesome and nourishing; and has a delicious, snappy flavour resembling that of Old Gov't Java, but is entirely free from the coffee drug, caffeine. Anyone can make a stand for the old fashioned fun that comes with health and the power to "do things." Suppose you try it! "There's a Reason" for POSTUM Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled 15 to 20 minutes. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A scant teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water dissolves instantly. The convenience of Instant Postum is apparent. But, when prepared according to directions, both kinds are exactly the same. The cost per cup is about equal. Grocers everywhere sell both kinds.

