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KLAMATH FALLS WINS LONG FIGHT

Water Users' Association President Gets All Concessions but One.

BALLINGER GIVES LAST AID

Abel Ady, After Four Months Passed in Washington, Returns to Oregon, With Success Crowning Practically All Efforts.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 29 .- (Special.)—Abel Ady, president of the Klam-ath Water Users' Association, is home from Washington, where he spent nearly four months in his efforts to get matters straightened out in connection with the release of the overflow lands adjacent to the lower Klamath Lake.

Mr. Ady reports that he was successful in setting years concession which

ful in getting every concession which he asked, except the right to fill up the straits between the Klamath River and Lower Lake and in lieu of this conces-Lower Lake and in lieu of this conces-sion he and his associates will now start an extensive plan of reclamation for these lands. While the arrange-ment or mode of procedure for carry-ing on this work have not yet been completely worked out Mr. Ady says that something like 20.009 acres are in-cluded in the big scheme which will be reclaimed and placed into cultivation without further delay.

This land embraces about 3000 acres

without further delay.

This land embraces about 9000 acres in California and 17,000 in Oregon, and mostly lies on the east side of the Southern Pacific Railroad track, which erostes the marsh and straits near the Oregon-California line. The tentative plans for the feelamation of this big body of fertile land is to build a system of dykes. The Government, in releasing the land, has made it possible for the private owners to build a dyke around the edge of the straits which extend from the Klamath River to the Lower Lake, a distance of six or eight Lower Lake, a distance of six or eight miles, and through which small crafts can operate, making a link between the and the lake.

Power From Government Planned.

These dikes will be thrown up to either side of this waterway from the river to where it enters the lake and will then follow the lake line around the tule edge to the hill on either side. Once this is done the plan is to secure once this is done the plan is to scure power from the Government, which owns a site for a large power site in this city and establish a pumping plant with which to pump water into laterals around the hill side of the tule land for irrigating the reclaimed territor. This power will also be used to pump the excess water from the land back into the lake, thus assisting in the drainage of the tule land.

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Just how the owners are to go about Just how the owners are to go about it to raise funds for this work has not been clearly worked out, but this is to be done at a meeting of the owners in this city soon. Mr. Ady believes the most feasible plan will be to form a corporation with all of the owners in corporation with all of the owners in one big company, each pooling his lands, and then bond the corporation for the funds. He thinks there will be no trouble in raising this money from private sources, as the lands can be placed in escrow as security. The work of rectaiming, Mr. Ady declares, and placing the land in condition for cultivation will not exceed \$10 an acre. Each man is to own shares in the corporation

man is to own shares in the corporation according to the acreage which he owns that is to be reclaimed.

While this release from the Government stock subscription was the principal object of Mr. Ady's visit to Washington he made it a point white cipal object of Mr. Ady's visit to Washington he made it, a point while there to block a move which was on foot for the passage of a bill allowing the reclamation service to sell excess water power and power sites to private corporations. A bill to this effect was introduced and, Mr. Ady declares, fostered by Director Newell, of the reclamation service, giving the reclamation service. mation service, giving the reclamation projects this power but Mr. Ady got enough Congressmen back of him. by showing the harm such sale might work to the people, to get the bill killed. He declares that it would be a constraint to the people specially great injustice to the people, especially those of the Klamath project, for the Government to dispose of any of its power rights here, as the power resources are worth much to the farmers and land owners and by developing the source by the Government and disers and land owners and by developing the power by the Government and dis-posing of this power to the farmers for its exact cost would forestall any corporation in securing these rights and charging hig profits where the land-owner wanted power for pumping on such projects as is proposed on the Lower Klamath Lake and for the high land farmers where pumping plants will be necessary to get water on

Director Newell Hit.

Mr. Ady condemns Director Newell for the way he has handled the Klamath project. As director of the reclamation service all recommendations have to come through Newell and Ady move that Newell has blocked every move made for the benefit of the landowners of this project and is doing all in his power today to hold up the work of the reclamation service here. In the reclamation service here. In condemnation of Newell, Mr. Ady

"I am positive that Newell has been T am positive that Newell has been scheming to block the release of the swamp lands with the idea that if he could get the Government to hold onto the stock subscriptions for a few years longer and make no move to start reclaiming it, he believed every owner of this land would be forced to the wall and have to sacrifice his lands, possibly for the benefit of others who could buy up the land at from 25 to 50 cents on the dollar of its real

"The biggest obstacle I ran into was in my efforts to get the report of the Board of Army Engineers straightened out. President Taft would know the true meaning of its report regarding the swamp lands. I was in a position to know that the Army Board intended to recommend the release of the commend to recommend the release of the swamp lands. When this report was printed and approved by Tart it was made to and approved by last it was made to read so it was not positively clear as to their attitude regarding this swamp land. At first when I asked for the re-lease I was told it was impossible. I demanded their release and declared the Army Board meant that they should be released. I had friends so to Presithe Army Board meant that they should be released. I had friends so to President Taft and lay these facts before him. He was against me at first, as he had placed the interpretation upon the report intended by those trying to block the release.

Injustice to People Shown.

"After several had gone to him and demanded to have the meaning of this board given fully I sought and got a hearing from him myself. I told him and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger that I know the board meant to have the swamp land cut loose from the project, as this board had declared it was an injustice to the owners to keep it

held up and give them no relief by reclaiming the land.

"Both began to sit up and take notice
at these positive assertions from myself and my allies, who were United
States Senators and Congressmen. The
President and Secretary of the Interior
sought to get in touch with the members of the board and they declared
unanimously that it was their aim to
recommend the release. This caused
the drafting of a supplementary report
and its approval by the President and
the signing of the order for our relief
and the release of our lands was one
of the last official acts of Secretary
Ballinger before he resigned."

Mr. Ady said further that the Government had money available for pushling the work on the Klamath project
as rapidly as the work could be carried
forward. He added that no reclamation of other lands which would cost
more than \$39 an acre, the fixed price

BURNS RESIDENT HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF ORE-GON GLEE CLUB.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 25.—(Special.)—The Uni-versity of Oregon Glee Club to-day elected James C. Cecil, of day elected James C. Cecil, of Burns, business manager for the season of 1911-12, to succed H. M. Stine. Mr. Cecil is a gradu-ste of Burns High School and was for a time a preparatory student of O. A. C. He is a junior and is majoring in the engineering department in the University of Oregon. The position to which he has just been elected in regarded as one of the most im-portant in the activities of the student body, since the Glee Club is the principal medium through which the students advertise the university among the high schools of the state.

for the first unit, could be added to the project or made a part of the project. For this reason the upper project, where it is estimated the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50 an acre, will have to be constructed as a separate project. The completion of the first unit includes the completion of the east branch of the Poe Valley lateral, work on which is to be started within a short time, according to information at hand.

SUMMER SCHOOL SOON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TO SEE PROMINENT EDUCATORS.

Demand for Announcement Bulletins Heavy, Particularly by Eastern Folk Who Will Come West.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 13,—(Special.)—Dr. H. D. Sheidon, director of the Summer School of the State University, announces that he expects the attendance at the coming session in June to be larger than at any previous time in the several years in which this branch of the university's activity has been conducted.

Demands for the Summer school bulietins issued by the university are very heavy, 2600 copies being sent out on the first day after their publication, in response to accumulated requests. Many inquirles are being received from Eastern people who intend coming to Oregon, and the attendance will be, to a very large degree increased by the numbers of immigrants who purpose to take work in the Summer school will begin on Monday, June 25, and will continue for six weeks. Emphasis will be pinced on educational work this being the chief purpose of the session. A special depart-

cational work, this being the chief pur-pose of the session. A special depart-ment of training for rural school super-visors is entered in the course this year for the first time.

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This work will be presided over by President J. H. Ackerman, of the Monmouth Normal School; State Superintendent L. R. Alderman; T. J. Gary, Superintendent of Schools in Clackamas County, and J. P. Wells, Superintendent for Jackson County. S. C. Ball and Ruby Shearer, both principals of schools in Portland, will conduct courses in dementary methodology, and J. G. Collicott, City Superintendent of Schools in Tacoma, Wash. will hold lectures on city school supervision and high school administration. In addition to regular members of the faculty who will have charge of the Summer normal courses for high-school teachers, Professor G. W. Hauschild, of the University of Washington, has been secured for the department of German, and Professor G. R. McMinn, of the University of California, for the department of English literature and rhetoric. Other instructors from outside schools will be A. F. Hemenway, a graduate student of Harvard, in biology, and Professor F. J. Neubauer, of the La Grande High School, in elementary mathematics.

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One objection to the Summer session during the past years has been the high cost of board and lodging, and special steps have been taken this year to improve conditions so that expenses can be reduced to a minimum. Both of the university dormitories will be thrown open to students in the Summer school at a rate of \$2.50 a week for room and board. Efforts are also being made to secure reduced rates over the Southern board. Efforts are also being made to secure reduced rates over the Southern Pacific for students coming to Eugene to attend the Summer session.

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We wish to express our appreciation or the sympathy and kindness extendiby friends, occasioned by the loss our belowed father, William J. Kelly (Signed, MRS. JOHN W. GAVIN, MRS. F. J. ROSENBERG, JOHN W. KELLY.

Idaho Mining Promoter Pays \$500 Fine.

POSTAL MEN MAKE CATCH

Charles P. Dichl, Well Known in Southern and Eastern Parts of Gem State, Pleads Guilty in Federal Court.

BOISE, Idaho, April 29 .- (Special.)-Although he conducted a unique fraudwlent scheme to burden the helfs of deceased persons with worthless mining stock upon which he collected fees in brokerage charges and thereby, claimed postal inspectors, accumulated a snug little fortune, Charles P. Diehl, a wellknown mining promoter of Southern known mining promoter of Southern and Eastern Idaho, was caught in the trap set for him by the Government and forced to stand in diagrace before Judge Carl Rush in the Federal Court here this week, plead guilty to the charge and pay a fine of \$500.

Diehl was indicted by the recent Federal grand jury here but the indictment was kept secret until he was placed under arrest. When he was arraigned before the court, through an agreement with the District Attorney to enter a

with the District Attorney to enter a plea of guilty to one of the five counts. the narrative of how he carried on one of the strangest bunko schemes came to

The accused man carried a large list of newspapers and watched these closely to find reports of the death of members of fraternal organizations, preferably the Modern Woodmen. When he found obituaries that looked promising so that his scheme would be put into operation, he immediately mailed to the address of the dead man certificates of stock in some worthless mining enterprise with which he had in the past years been connected, but which he knew was insolvent, it was alleged. At the same time he would address a letter to the deceased party in which he The accused man carried a large list ter to the deceased party in which he called attention to the alleged fact that while the stock had been paid for in full there were certain brokerage and transfer charges that should be

paid immediately.

The letters had, as Diehi intended, been taken in charge by the relatives of the dead person, who, believing that of the dead person, who, believing that the notice was sent in good faith and that the stock should be taken care of as part of the estate, forwarded the fees or charges demanded and Dichl pocketed the money. Dichl worked a large territory in this manner, covering many of the Northwest and Western

He established his base of operations at King Hill and was doing a thriving business when Postal Inspectors picked business when Postal Inspectors picked up clews on the case. After months of work Inspector Neal managed to seize money orders that Diehi received from the heirs of deceased parties in payment for the brokerage charges. He presented his evidence before the grand jury and Diehi was indicted on five counts. When he agreed to enter a plea to one of them the other four were to one of them, the other four were dismissed.

PENDLETON IS RENDEZVOUS

Virginia Families Settle on Uma tilla County Land.

PENDLETON, Or., April 29.—(Special)

A colony of 12 or 15 Virginia families have completed arrangements for locating in the Cabbage Hill section of Umatilla County. Options have been taken on enough land for the entire party.

The new settlers are searching for a section where they can raise apples and other hardy fruits without irrigation and where they can also engage in diother hardy fruits without irrigation and where they can also engage in diversified farming. They did not want irrigated tracts or wheat farms and were therefore directed to Cabbage Hill, a fertile saction of country lying near the summit of the Blue Mountains about 20 miles east of Pendleton. A complete and careful investigation by J. A. Bentley and J. W. Davis, two members of the party, resulted in the taking of options on several hundred acres of the best farming lands in the vicinity.

Though the new colonists are Virginians, they have been living in Lewis County, Washington, for the past year and are coming to Pendieton from Morton, Washington.

WEISER CENSUS IN ERROR

Enumerator Says 600 Reduction Is Made-Inquiry Started.

WEISER, Idaho, April 29 .- (Special.) —The Weiser Commercial Club has taken up the question of the population of Weiser. The census enumerator says she sent in 3200 names. By someone this number was reduced to 2600, and that number sent to Washington.

The Commercial Club proposes to find out who is responsible for the juggling with the figures, and has taken up the matter with Senator Borah, who has been requested to begin an investiga-

tion and locate who did it.

In order to demonstrate that the population is far in excess of figures returned by the Government, the Commercial Club has arranged for a special census to be taken. The census returns of 1990 gave Welser a population of more than 1890.

AUTO BEATS DEATH IN RACE

Pendleton Rancher's Child Saved When Record Run Is Made.

PENDLETON, Or., April 23.—(Special)—Another race with death was won by an automobile yesterday when Dr. R. E. Ringo made a record-breaking run to the reservation farm of Sam Bit-

ner. The run was made in response to the message that the Bitner baby girl was in spasms and dying.
"We win, but if it had not been for the automobile your baby would now be dead," said Dr. Ringo 10 minutes after his arrival at the farm.

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ABERDEEN, Wash., April 28.— (Special.)—Declaring that they will not support a movement for a popular Fourth of July celebration unless the City Council reconsiders the proposed ordinance to place a ban on the sale of all freworks within the city, business men of Aberdeen today definitely decided that Independence day in Aberdeen will be celebrated in the old-fashioned way or not at all. Arrangements have already been partially made whereby Aberdeen was to advertise for the biggest celebration in the history of the city. The carnival idea was at first proposed, but business men fought the plan.



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hundreds of convicts had been per- Wright biplane, gave his famous spiral mitted to assemble. Brookins, in his glide for the benefit of the prisoners.

Stolen Goods Located and Four Trainmen Arrested.

ONE, 'TIS SAID, CONFESSES CO-EDS' FROLIC IS SECRET

After Three Months of Special De tective Work, Officials of O.-W. R. & N. Unearth Articles Taken From Cars on Way West.

freight shortage at Tekoa.

Four well-known trainmen, John Burns, local switchman; H. H. Croxton, brakeman on Starbuck-Tekoa run; H. M. McRay, brakeman on Wallace-Tekoa run, and J. H. Price, former passenger conductor on Northern Pacific for 15 years out of Minneapolis, Minn. were arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Cole and Special Railway Agent Jos Plover at Tekoa and brought to Colfax. One of the men is said to have confessed to railway officials, telling of the wholesale robberies of freight. fax. One of the men is said to have confessed to railway officials, telling of the wholesale robberies of freight. Articles stolen were women's and men's furnishings and groceries. One case of shees is said to have been thrown in a creek near Tekoa and a box of fish lines, labeled "silk" was burned, the shoes being cheap plowshoes and fish lines were taken for silk hose. One box of men's furnishing goods is said to have been traced to the East, clothing has been sold and given away at Tekoa, the officials gaining evidence from these facts. Freight from the East was opened and part of the contents taken, the boxes being sealed as cleverly as possible.

Pierce, who broke down, is suffering from nervous trouble and is underphysicians' care.

Many shortages of freight set the

Many shortages of freight set the officials to work. The boxes, being opened in transit, were hard to locate, but after the trainmen commenced operating in cars in Tekoa the arrests soon followed.

CATTLEMEN MAKE PROTEST

Klamath County Stockraisers No Mange Is Found.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 28.—
(Special.)—The cattlemen of Klamath County are somewhat worked up over what they declare is a "knock" at the cattle industry of Klamath County published in the Portland papers of a few days ago under a Salem date claiming that mange or scable had secured such a bold in the Klamath and Lake County region that unless the two counties were quarantined the Federal authorities might take steps to quarantine the entire state.

The statement is purporting to come from State Veternarian Lytle and he is quoted as saying he had made a thorough inspection trip of the two counties and found evidences of much of this disease. This assertion, so far as Klamath County is concerned, is declared to be absolutely false.

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county have been seen and asked about the reported mange. They declare, to a man, there is none in this county. Local veterinarians are just as ema man, there is none in this county. Local veterinarians are just as emphatic in this assertion and the fact that Dr. Lytle has made this assertion while he was not even in the borders of the county, so far as can be learned, at any time within the past six months, is resented by the people of this place. It is stated that the doctor found some mangy cattle in Lake County, but not to a very large degree and these were some shipped in from the outside by large cattle dealers of that county.

Annual April Event of Oregon Varsity Held at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—The women of the University of Oregon held their annual April frolio in the men's gymnasium last night. The event is one of the most important entertainments of the year, in which none but co-eds COLFAX. Wash., April 29.—(Special.)
—With four men under arrest and several others under suspicion, railway officials of the O.-W. R. & N., after three months of special detective work, have unearthed the stolen freight shortage at Tekoa.

Four well because of the stolen freight shortage at Tekoa. since the fronc is one of the only entertainments of the year prepared and participated in by women alone, they have resisted all efforts on the part of the men of the university to obtain invitations or admission to the affair, threatening with social ostracism any who might be so rash as to attempt resorting to windows or key-

Country Home to Cost \$15,000.

WEISER, Idaho, April 25 (Special). J. C. Peters of St. Louis, who recently purchased a ranch about three miles from Weiser, has begun the construcm of what will be the finest residence Washington County, on his prop-y. The building with its modern equipment will cost about \$15,000. Mr. Peters is setting out 60 acres of his land to apples. Next year he expects to set out 60 acres more.

Convicts See Airships Fly.

WALLA WALLA. Wash., April 29.—
Forty-five life prisoners in the Washington State Penitentiary this afternoon saw an airship for the first time
in their lives, when Waiter Brookins
and Charles F. Willard flew from the
fairgrounds to the prison, a distance
of two miles, and circled for several
minutes above the inclosure in which WALLA WALLA. Wash., April 20.

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