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OFFICE OUT OF "HELP" BLANKS

CLEARING HOUSE SUPPLIES HAVE RUN LOW.

Not Known to What Extent Scheme Has Been Beneficial Here.

All available blanks sent to Postmaster E. E. Bragg for use by those seeking jobs and those wanting workmen, have been used up long since and none others have been forthcoming. However, since the government made employment agencies of post-offices, there has not been a call in La Grande for help by employers, the blanks on hand being used up by those seeking positions. The blanks are handed out to those who either want help or a position and after being filled out they are sent to the nearest headquarters where the actual bringing together of employer and employee takes place. It is not known in the postoffice here if anyone thus seeking jobs obtained them through this means or not. The blanks have long since been used up by those seeking the jobs, and frequent calls are made, but as yet no new supplies have arrived.

Here are the questions which are asked of an employer making application at the postoffice for farm laborers:

1. Employer. Postoffice.
2. References.
3. Number of men you wish to hire.

4. (a) Nature of duties. (b) State number of cows each man must milk.

5. (a) Nationalities acceptable (b) Will English-speaking men of any other nationality be acceptable? (c) Do you desire experienced help or "green hands?"

6. (a) Married or single men preferred. (b) Do you require that married men be accompanied by wives? (c) Will children be objectionable?

7. (a) Will you advance transportation from points within the United States? (b) If so, will amount be deducted from employee's wages? (c) Will you refund the money so deducted after a period of service, and, if so, under what conditions?

8. (a) What money wage will you pay a married man, green hand, experienced hand? Winter. Summer. Per month. Will house (furnished or unfurnished) garden patch, fuel, milk, etc., be provided free in addition to wages? (b) Would services of wife be required, and, if so, her duties and compensation therefor? (c) What wages will you pay single man, green hand, experienced hand? Winter. Summer. Per month. Will board, lodging, washing, etc., be furnished free in addition to wages? (d) Winter pay? Summer pay?

9. When will services of this help be required? (State day and month when you desire help to arrive.)
10. Hours of labor.
11. Will employment be permanent?

12. Size of farm or place. Acres under cultivation. No. of men on place.
13. Do you employ extra hands for any part of the year; if so, how many; for what kind of work; at what pay; when, and for how long a period of time?

Other Laborers Provided For.
In case the employer seeks help for other than farm work, he would fill out a blank including the following questions:

1. Employer. Railroad Station. Postoffice.
2. To whom should employees apply?

3. Two references:
4. Nationalities preferred. (a) Nationalities acceptable. (b) Is knowledge of English necessary?

5. Single men, or men accompanied by families, preferred.
6. Will transportation be advanced from points within the United States? (a) Will amount advanced be deducted later from employee's wages? (b) Will amount so deducted be refunded after period of satisfactory service; if so, under what conditions?

7. Are quarters provided; if so, under what conditions? (a) Does company or firm maintain commissary store at the work? (b) Are there stores near by where men may purchase food and supplies?

8. Price of board and lodging: Company boarding house. With families near work.
9. Length of employment.
10. Hours of labor (per day.) Sunday work.

11. Labor conditions (strikes existing or contemplated), etc.
12. How often are men paid? (a) Are payments made in money or by check; if latter, what facilities are at hand for cashing checks?

- State nature of work required of men, whether rubber boots are required, and other conditions of interest to the applicants.
- State occupation, kind of work, class of men desired, and other conditions of interest to applicants.

- When will services of this help be required?

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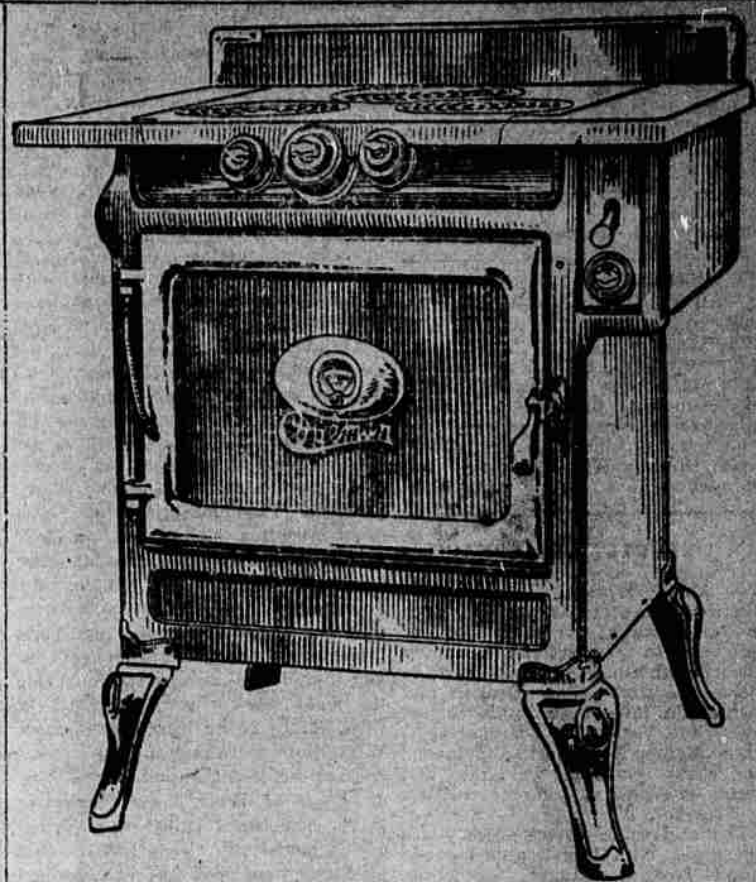
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CONTAGIONS MISS CANYON

PEOPLE ON THE WHOLE HAVE LITTLE DISEASE

Social Affairs Attract—Farmers In to Show Regularly

Ladd Canyon, Ore., March 7.—(Special)—The weather has just as many suggestions of spring as usual.

Miss Ethel Vincore, of LaGrande, has been visiting here with her sister Mrs. Raleigh Linebarger, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kihney, of Joseph, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Mary Counsell, sister of Mrs. Kihney. They came over specially to purchase a player piano of G. M. Richey.

Krouse Bros. are moving to LaGrande.

Henry Bainbridge, one of our neighbor boys, who was recently

Mrs. Etta E. Wines Announces

That she has purchased the Kammerer rooming and apartment house, 1606 Washington avenue. The fresh, clean, new rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; sightly location, and close in features make this the best rooming house in the city. After April 1st the Wines table will be open to a few who apply first.

For further information apply at 1606 Washington or telephone

Mrs. Etta Wines.

married to Miss Sadie Byland, of Portland, will take charge of their ranch here.

Since the weather has gotten nice a number of young folks have been able to attend the shows in La Grande occasionally.

Ladd Canyon people seem to be dodging the contagious diseases which are so prevalent in many other places in the valley. The Laurence Drumsmith children are having their turn with the mumps, but are getting along fine.

At the last Literary meeting which was held on Feb. 26 it was decided upon by those present to discontinue the meetings until next winter owing to the Spring work coming on.

The question debated upon was, Resolved: "That Jury Trials are Unjust." One would not think at first thought that this would be a very interesting question for discussion, but the debaters soon had the audience interested, the judges deciding in favor of the negative.

Sylvius Moon had a good paper prepared and Mrs. Willard Couch gave the Extemporaneous talk choosing "The work of the schools as her subject. The following program was rendered:

Recitation, Raymond Counsell.
Recitation, Miss Melory.
Vocal Solo, Misses Lulu and Kate Counsell.

Recitation, Kieth Bates.
Recitation, Lillian Rinehart.
Recitation, Sylvius Moon.

Vocal Solo, Misses Martha and Amy Miller and Guy Miller.
Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Willard Couch.

Reading of the "Sledge Hammer" by S. Moon.

Tuberculosis and Cures.

The time was when tuberculosis was considered an incurable disease, and the unfortunate person who found himself a victim to its ravages was content to bide his time, seeking relief from the climatic conditions in various parts of the country where such conditions were known to be conducive to beneficial results to the consumptive.

But with the changes that time has brought to the human race, we find, among other advancements a great war being waged upon tuberculosis, and in this work the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has become a strong factor. This national association is co-operating with every good

movement along the line of stamping out this disease. And not by any means the least in this work is the fraternal benefit society known as the Modern Woodmen of America.

Five years ago the Modern Woodmen established a sanatorium for the treatment of this disease among its million members. This sanatorium was located twelve miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado, in an altitude of seven thousand feet. Up to January first of this year the total expenditure for land, equipment, maintenance, etc., was \$1,139,733.96, of which sum \$254,157.22 was raised by voluntary contributions among the membership.

According to a bulletin just issued by the management of that institution the following figures showing the results obtained are of especial interest.

Total patients, admission to Jan. 1, 1915 2099

Present patients, Jan. 1, 1915 178

Total number treated and discharged 1921

Total number deaths of patients 674

Total number of "Neighbors" saved 1247

Total insurance carried by those saved \$1,995,000

Total amount earned by those returned to civic life \$2,000,000

The bulletin further states that of the entire number treated there were 122 that were not pulmonary (lung) tuberculosis, and the proportion of cases of pulmonary tuberculosis which yield to treatment (improved or better) is 70 per cent.

The grand yearly cost per member for sanatorium is given at 17.9 cents. This cost is maintained by a per capita tax of three cents per member per month, payable from the local fund of each camp. This provided a fund for the further development of the sanatorium as the demands increase.

Treasurer's Call for County Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned County Treasurer, has funds on hand with which to pay all warrants which were issued on the Road fund and endorsed not paid for want of funds, prior to March 9, 1915. No interest allowed on the above warrants after March 9, 1915.

JOHN FRAWLEY, County Treasurer.

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