

Jacksonville Post

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JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 13, 1913

NO. 32

WORK FOR IDLE

Land Clearing for State is Proposed if Food Can Be Secured.

Salem, Or., Dec. 11.—Governor West announced today that he is considering plans by which he can provide work for the unemployed and tide them over the winter. The plan under consideration is to provide them with tents from the headquarters of the National Guard, and out them to work grubbing on state lands. This would provide them with shelter and work, but no food, and he is now endeavoring to devise means whereby money may be obtained to procure food. He also declared that he is considering the possibility of supplying them with road work.

"I would hate to see these unemployed spend a cheerless Christmas," declared the Governor, "and I am doing my best to figure out a plan whereby they can be provided with shelter and food."

"The question of what to do for the unemployed during the winter season is becoming a big one, and one which demands a solution. Of course, the present plan is but tentative, but I hope to devise some means to improve the situation."

Buncom Reports.

Bad colds raging in our community.

A. S. Kleinhammer and wife were in town first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bostwick spent Friday night in Medford.

Mrs. R. J. Cameron was a last week's visitor at the ranch.

Teash Jennings was visiting Dora Cameron one day last week.

Hollis Parks was in town the 6th after a load of freight for W. R. Garrett.

Wilbur Cameron was in Medford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldsby and family, Miss Irene Plotner, and Mrs. Frank Cameron and daughter Virginia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bostwick have moved on the Preston ranch on big Applegate.

W. R. Garrett was in town on business matters this week.

Frank Cameron spent Monday night in Medford.

Mollie Kleinhammer did shopping in Medford Saturday.

Frank Crump did trading in Medford Tuesday.

Benton Pool was up little Applegate Tuesday.

Miss Esther Pursell was visiting her sister Mrs. Silva the first of the week.

Earl Bostwick is working for Wilbur Cameron.

We are glad to say we still have sunshine in our community.

Grandpa Loudon has very poor health and is not very well at times we are sorry to say.

Harley Hall and Ernest Forman was in town Tuesday.

H. H. Taylor was in Medford last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Gilson were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Hamilton of Sterling were the guests of Mrs. Joe Ginet last week.

DO YOU NEED A HAND?

Gov. West Will Furnish The Man if You Can Furnish the Job.

December 1, 1913

To the Editor:

We wish to ask your co-operation in a movement to connect our unemployed with a job. There are undoubtedly many residents of your county who could use the services of a good hand this winter and there are many idle men in Portland and other cities in this state who would be glad to have a place.

If you will be kind enough to run this letter and attached information blank in a few issues of your paper our plan will be called to the attention of those needing a hand. Any requests for labor made to our office will at once be taken up with those who are hunting for employment.

Assuring you that your co-operation will be greatly appreciated, I am

Yours very truly,

Oswald West

Governor

OFFER OF EMPLOYMENT

Name
Address
Nearest railroad station or steamboat landing
Number of men or women needed
Character of work offered
Wages to be paid
With or without board and lodging
How long services, if they prove satisfactory, will likely be needed
This blank to be filled out and mailed to the Governor's Office, Salem, Oregon, that it may be brought to the attention of those seeking employment.

NEW POWER PLANT

At Reedsport, Oregon. Agricultural Department Gives Permit to James Lindsey of Portland.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Galloway has just given a permit to James Lindsey of Portland, Oregon, for the construction and operation of a power plant on Mill Creek, Douglas county, Oregon, within the boundaries of the Siuslaw national forest.

Mr. Lindsey intends to transmit the power obtained from this hydro-electric plant a distance of 18 miles to Reedsport, Oregon, where it will be used in the manufacture of pulp. There are now at Reedsport a fish cannery, a cold storage creamery, and a warehouse but when the Southern Pacific railroad completes the extension upon which it is now at work, Lindsey and others who are associated with him in the development of Reedsport believe that the town will become a valuable manufacturing and shipping center. Besides the power plant and pulp mill, other industries are contemplated by the men interested in the town. They claim to see possibilities of an excellent future, based upon resources, power, and transportation facilities.

In connection with the power development, permit for which has just been granted, a rock-fill dam about 30 feet in height and 126 feet in maximum length is to be constructed at the outlet of Loon Lake, which has an area of about 265 acres. By providing a depth of 20 feet between the surface and the outlet pipe, Mr. Lindsey estimates that he will be able to obtain storage of about 4,800 acre feet. The conduit is to have a total length of four-fifths of a mile, the greater portion of which is to be wood-stave pipe 5 feet in diameter. The power house is to be constructed with a concrete foundation, timber frame and sheet iron covering. There will be installed three 1,150 horsepower, horizontal, Francis-type turbines, acting under a head of 263 feet, these being direct-connected to three kilowatt, 3-phase, alternating-current generators. The current is to be transmitted at 22,000 volts from the plant to the town.

The American Bonding Co. of Baltimore will go on your bond and write burglary insurance.

D. W. BAGSHAW, Agent.

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PORTLAND LETTER

Tourists Will Have Chance to See Oregon. Poultry Products Add Most Wealth to State.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 9, 1913 (Special)—What Oregon needs in the way of advertising and how to get it, was outlined clearly by a number of prominent speakers at a monster convention held the past week at Roseburg. More than 1,000 persons, representing practically every line of commercial activity in the Northwest, attended the meeting, and they pledged unanimous co-operation to support a statewide exhibit at Ashland during the period covered by the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. "Ashland is the natural gateway of the Northwest," said Tom Richardson, the originator of the movement, "and it is the first impression that counts."

An official of the Southern Pacific, who is also closely connected with the Exposition, announced that stop-over privileges would be included in all tickets over his line, that the railroad company is anxious to further any movement which will result in an increase of population in the Northwest and is willing to bear a fair share of the cost of the work.

From a financial standpoint Oregon is distinctly all right. A statement just issued by the State Superintendent of banks calls attention to the fact that the present cash reserve is 34.8 per cent, nearly 10 per cent more than required by law. Deposits in the 170 state banks and 86 national banks have increased \$7,084,558 during the past year while total resources have increased \$9,596,338. The 256 banks in the state show deposits of \$132,762,157 with total resources of \$199,462,830.

Statistics gathered at the poultry show held in Portland last week show that poultry and poultry products annually add more wealth to the state than does fruit, three times as much as wool, one and a half times as much as hops, nearly half as much as wheat and represents about 6 per cent of the total agricultural wealth of the state. It has heretofore been claimed that Oregon is not a poultry state, but with our agricultural college devoting time and money to the improvement of existing breeds, a great deal of interest in the industry is being aroused.

The first spadeful of dirt on Jackson County's new highway over the Siskiyou was turned last week by Samuel Hill, the noted good-roads expert. The work of grading the 13 1/2 miles of mountain road has been undertaken by a Tacoma firm of contractors at a contract price of \$197,000 and will, as far as possible, be completed during this winter in order to have a settled road bed for surfacing early in the Spring.

For the past two months a party of game wardens has been busy locating the boundaries of the new game refuge, 36 miles square, lying in Lake and Crook counties, in the central part of the state. The primary object in establishing this refuge is the protection of the mule deer and antelope which are still found in considerable numbers in that vicinity. The refuge is also a sort of natural park, containing many hot springs, lava beds, medicinal lakes and other objects of interest to the tourist and naturalist.

Schools in Good Condition

There has recently appeared in the local press, a Portland dispatch under the heading, "Country Schools in Bad Condition," which was based on a report made by Mrs. Katherine Kelley, traveling nurse for the State Board of Health, after a trip of inspection through the schools of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties. The article stated that Mrs. Kelley found the sanitary conditions in the schools very bad, and that many cases of impetigo or skin disease, caused by filth, were found. In order that the readers of that article may be fully informed of the conditions found by Mrs. Kelley in Jackson county, I am giving below her detailed account on all schools visited in this county, which will show that she did not find them in bad condition. Nearly all the schools visited were reported clean, and only two cases of impetigo were reported, and one of these was not in a country school. In many instances the out-houses were reported in bad condition, and this condition is bound to exist to a greater or less degree so long as the old style toilet is in vogue, though we are making an effort for improvement along this line.

Below is the detailed report of Mrs.

Kelley, as furnished me by the Secretary of the State Board of health: names of teachers omitted.

Anderson Creek School, pupils 22, drinking tank and individual drinking cups, school very clean, out houses in very bad shape.

Wagner Creek School, pupils 24, impetigo 1, school and ventilation very good janitor service, pump and individual cups.

North Phoenix School, pupils 29, building fifty years old, fairly clean, out houses fairly good, pump and individual cups.

Griffin Creek School, pupils 56, one room very unsanitary, drinking tank and individual cups, out houses very unsanitary.

Oak Grove School pupils 46, sanitary conditions fairly good, boys out house very unsanitary, pump and individual cups.

Independence School pupils 25, drinking tank and individual cups, sanitary conditions good, out house not very clean.

Antelope School pupils 7, school very clean, out houses good condition, pump and individual cups.

Brownboro School pupils 9, drinking tank and individual cups, school clean, out houses very bad shape; need new ones.

School 65 pupils 15, drinking fountains, out houses fairly good.

Lake Creek School pupils 23, pump and individual cups, school fairly clean out houses very unsanitary.

Eagle Point School pupils 60, school clean, girls out house good, boys out house very unsanitary.

Roosevelt School pupils 25, school clean, pump and individual cups, out houses very unsanitary.

Dewey School pupils 12, pump and individual cups, school clean.

Lone Pine School pupils 23, pump and individual cups, school clean, out houses good condition.

Agate School pupils 50, pump and individual cups, school clean, out houses fairly good.

Table Rock School pupils 24, adnoids 1, school clean, pump and individual cups, out houses fairly clean.

Chaparel School pupils 26, drinking tank and individual cups, school clean, out houses good condition.

Antioch School pupils 27, pump and individual cups, old buildings fairly clean, out houses unsanitary.

Gold Hill School (primary) pupils 34, adnoids 1, impetigo 1, old building, room very cold, needs inspection, no water supply. (On account of crowded conditions in the Gold Hill schools, this grade has been transferred to the old school building once deserted.)

West Side School pupils 26, adnoids 2, drinking tank and individual cups, out houses good condition, school clean. (This report is not correct, there being no drinking tank nor individual cups in this school, but drinking fountain instead.)

J. Percy Wells

YOUNG COUPLE DIVORCED

Wife, 17, Divorced From Husband, Who is 19.

A decree of divorce was granted this forenoon by Circuit Judge McGinn to Bertha May Hawkins, 17 years of age, from Vern D. Hawkins, 19 years of age. The plaintiff complained that her husband after the honeymoon had grown tired of married life and when the baby was born, had suggested that she take it to her mother's home for support, referring to his mother-in-law as "the old lady." The judge assessed the husband \$10 a month for the support of the child.—Portland Telegram

Two Chestnuts.

Oh yes

If it takes the waters of the Pacific Ocean three years to run through a three inch pipe into the Atlantic Ocean how long will it take a mosquito to push a box car from San Francisco to New York?

The Latest

Have you heard the latest? I am told since the Panama Canal has been opened that the Pacific Ocean is running dry and the farmers are going down there and home sowing the land.—H. A. C.

Makes Fire With Coal Oil Can

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 11—While preparing breakfast, Lee Berryman, a rancher who is making his home here this winter, poured coal oil on the flames in the stove and the explosion which followed nearly caused his death. He is at the hospital seriously burned. Mrs. Berryman is receiving treatment at the same hospital, following an operation.

BRANDED OREGON BUTTER

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Finds New Zealand Butter Sold Under Oregon Brand—Grand Jury Probes.

Portland, Dec. 11.—Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle today commenced war against creameries that sell under the Oregon state brand butter imported from New Zealand from the east. He has laid before the grand jury evidence obtained in a six months investigation.

The law forbidding the sale of imported butter under the state brand provides a penalty of thirty days to six months in jail and a fine of \$25 to \$100. Mickle discovered that 40,000 pounds of New Zealand butter received here since Nov. 1 only 20,000 pounds was sold as imported butter.

Electric Sparks

Money may talk, but it never tells you to be careful with it.

It is time to put away the diaphanous gown, but there will probably be other days.

Let us hope that the man who roared the boat last summer and I got away with it will skate into thick ice this winter.

The man who fired the first shot of the civil war has just died again—this time at Dallas, Texas.

We are still fixing to get ready to begin to do something about Huerta.

The redeeming thing about football to those who don't like it is that the season is so short.

Some men regard themselves as Philanthropists, while the rest of the world looks upon them as easy marks.

"The members of the Banking and Currency Committee ought to give and take," says an Exchange. The trouble is they are all trying to take.

The girl who knows she has shapely ankles, thinks she has some figure.

If you don't believe a woman can keep a secret, just ask one her age on the shady side of 30.

The easiest thing for a man to acquire is old age—if he lives long enough.

Because a citizen of Berlin stared at a policeman he was arrested. It makes many policemen nervous to be watched.

Are all the able bodied men in the Balkans in the hospital? There has not been a new war for several days.

Perhaps that box of dynamite found in Wall street represents a last desperate attempt on the part of the bulls to make something go up.

The new crop of young diplomats sparring for jobs at \$1,200 a year probably haven't read up the statistics on foreign house rents.

In Mexico the Constitution refuses to follow the jag.

John Lind has spoken at last, to say that he did not say anything.

Restaurants in India are to serve butter in tubes instead of the usual "patty" form, the European residents there evidently having learned all they care to know about the native Indian's finger prints.

Judiciously limiting to fifteen pieces the silver service presented to the President's daughter, the Senate avoided any seeming indorsement of the immortal ratio of 16 to 1.

On the other hand the Pennsylvania has numerous miles of perfectly good railroad for which it has to have a western terminus. It needs Chicago in its business.

International crises have become so dull that one might almost be moved to go to a wrestling match.

Alimony Decree Set Aside

Lafayette, Or., Dec. 11—Wilford Unger, who was indicted by the recent grand jury, and has been awaiting trial on the charge of non-support, preferred by his divorced wife, was released from the obligation of alimony by the jury in his trial Tuesday in Judge Holmes' court at McMinnville. The jury was out but a short time, bringing in a verdict for the defendant on the grounds that he was not an able-bodied man and therefore not bound by the former decree of the court.

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