



Jacksonville Post



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NO. 40

2 SCHOOL SUPERVISORS

Educational Board Will Not Fill Vacancy.

Jacksonville, Oregon, Jan. 29, 1916. To Officers and Teachers of Rural Schools:

Mr. Arthur R. Chase, for two and one half years Rural School Supervisor of Supervisory District No. 3, has just tendered his resignation to become County Agriculturist of Wasco county, a position which pays a much better salary than Mr. Chase has been getting in Jackson county. The resignation has been accepted and Mr. Chase has already departed to take up his new work.

In accordance with a general demand for a retrenchment in county expenses this board has several months ago determined to dispense with the services of one supervisor at the end of the present school year when the contracts made with the supervisors terminate. Now that Mr. Chase has tendered his resignation, the new plan will be put into effect at once, and from this time on there will be but one supervisor, Mr. E. R. Peterson, in the county. The schools formerly supervised by Mr. Chase will in the future be visited by the County School Superintendent and Mr. Peterson. This will mean, of course, that your school will not be visited as frequently in the future as in the past. However, with the hearty co-operation of teachers, school officers and school patrons, we hope to keep the schools of the county up to standard.

Respectfully submitted,

COUNTY EDUCATIONAL BOARD
J. Percy Wells, Chairman
Mrs. J. C. Pendleton, Sec.
Welborn Beeson
H. Von der Hellen
Miles Cantrell

Mrs. Richards Again at Work at Her Old Post

Portland, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Maude L. Richards, teacher in Benson polytechnic school, who married against the rules of the school board, was dismissed and later ordered reinstated by the courts, is today a full fledged teacher again in the Portland Public schools. The school board yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution directing the school superintendent to reinstate her in accordance with the final order of the state supreme court to her former position as teacher of English in the boys' division of Benson poly, and ordering School Clerk Thomas to pay Mrs. Richards her back salary and all court costs amounting to a total of \$1648.

MESOPOTAMIA

Guns Thunder Near the Garden of Eden.

A writer with the Allied army in Mesopotamia, beginning with the heading, "Modern guns boom near the Garden of Eden," grows enthusiastic over that region, calls it "a virgin country" and declares that it is a wonderfully rich agricultural country and that when the new irrigation works shall be completed it will be a glory of the earth. It is not quite a virgin country, but it has enjoyed a rest for five and twenty centuries and its strength may have become renewed. It started civilization on its western march and now the children of what were then unknown lands peopled only by savages, are going back there to build up a new civilization. At least they were when the present war burst upon the old world. It may delay the progress that had been inaugurated, but there is no doubt about the native fertility of that land. Nineveh and Babylon with their millions of people were supported by two or three of those valleys.

They, too, must have had a great system of irrigation in use, and it is quite possible that the chief reason they finally became deserted and given over to bats and owls was because the growing degeneration of the people permitted the irrigation works to go to decay and there was no longer food for the myriads of men and animals.

The way Cyrus captured Babylon was to turn off the water from the city and to enter it through the old river channel, and Belshazzar, while drinking from the holy golden cups was surprised and slain. And now the descendants of the wild and barbarous tribes, that then were unknown, goback there with engines that could have smashed those gates under which the river ran in five minutes, and that land, when the present fury subsides, is to be restored and redeemed. Maybe after all, the redemption of the world is to really begin where the light first came to men; where they first began to call upon God and to do away with the primitive barbarism in which the world was wrapped. Who knows? For a year past the light has seemed to be going into eclipse in the eastern world and mankind drifting swiftly back to savagery.

Was there a plan drawn and a great purpose intended?

Is there out of the suffering and the darkness great joy to be born and a great new light to come to the world? There is no doubt that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," but what are the next wonders to be?—Goodwin's Weekly.

SEIZURE OF LIQUOR IN HOME TO BE TESTED

Seattle Man Claims Raid is Violation of Constitution of The United States.

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Suit to recover rare wines and liquors seized by deputy sheriff's January 29 when they raided his residence at the Highlands, a North end suburb, was filed in justice court yesterday by counsel for William E. Boeing, a wealthy lumberman widely known because of his interest in aviation. The petition alleges that the seizure of the liquor under terms of prohibition law forbidding anyone to have in his possession more than two quarts of spirituous and 12 quarts of malt liquor was a violation of the federal and state constitutional provisions against depriving a citizen of property without due process of law. Among the liquors seized by the sheriffs in the raid on the Boeing residence was a case of champagne of the vintage of 1895, valued at more than \$60 a quart.

Will Carry No Films in Passenger Cars.

As a further step to safeguard the life of passengers from accident, Western railroads on the first of February will prohibit the carrying of motion picture films in passenger cars. The celluloid of which the films are made is a highly combustible substance, and the fear that a chance contact with fire might end in disaster.

This action follows that already taken by railroads of the country located in the East and Middle West. A passenger on a suburban train running out of Chicago recently carried into the combination smoking and baggage car four reels of motion picture films and placed it on the floor between the seats. In some way, presumably by a lighted match dropped by a smoker, the films were set off and an explosion occurred in which 38 persons were badly burned, two fatally. As a result railroads are no longer willing to submit their customers to such a hazard.

When films are sent by express, they can be inspected when received for shipment, and carried in the safe manner laid down by the packing rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This ruling has been recommended by the American Railway Association, the Bureau for Safe Transportation of Explosives.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

Range Cattle Suffer from Snow

Coquille, Or., Feb. 1.—For the past week it has been snowing intermittently over this section of Oregon, at least 18 inches having fallen since last Tuesday. The mail from Roseburg has been brought out over the Coast range on horseback, and range cattle have suffered very much. A continuation of the present unprecedented weather conditions will result in great loss to stockmen and ranchers. It is reported that there is twenty feet of snow on Salmo mountain, south of here, where many gold prospectors are at work.

Klamath Will Have One Week in Which to Pay Bills

Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 31.—With the Klamath Business Men's association leading the movement, Klamath county is preparing to observe "Pay-Up Week," February 21 to 26, inclusive. A proclamation has been issued by Mayor J. B. Mason, urging all to join in the movement and "help bring back prosperity to the land." All local business houses are featuring the event in their advertising, and they are also making special window displays to call attention to "Pay-Up Week," its aims and possibilities.

Judge O. T. Porter is Dead

Albany, Or., Jan. 31.—Judge O. T. Porter, a well-known resident of this section, died at his home in this city yesterday at the age of 79 years. Mr. Porter was appointed United States marshal and surveyor general of Alaska by President Harrison. He is survived by his wife and four children. Mr. Porter was for many years prominent in the Republican councils of this state.

Will Develop Quartz Prospect

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 29.—Owners of a prospect in quartz on Brushy Butte, 12 miles east of Roseburg, announce that they will begin shipping ore this summer to a Tacoma smelter. The quartz carries gold, silver, nickel and copper. It will be hauled here with teams.

Banker Passes Away

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 30.—Adin Dodson Sloan, former director of the American National bank, died this morning, aged 63. He was a prominent stockman in this county in early days. He was born in Missouri and lived at Rogue River and Long creek before coming here. He had a ranch on Little McKay creek, this county.

Nehalem Has New Light Plant

Nehalem, Or., Jan. 31.—Nehalem's new municipal lighting plant was put in operation Friday night for the first time and proved successful. A delay of two weeks was occasioned by a delay in receiving the water wheel.

Rabbits Destroy Fruit Trees

Monmouth, Or., Jan. 31.—During the recent snow storm, the rabbits did great damage to young prune and apple trees in the county by girdling them about the trunk. One orchard near here lost 150 prune trees in this way.

Oregon Registration is 17,245

Salem, Or., Jan. 31.—The total registration up to date is 17,245, according to the secretary of state. Of this number, 11,927 are Republicans, 4067 Democrats, 195 Progressives, 282 Prohibitionists, 249 Socialists and 575 miscellaneous.

Harper Wants Station Agent

Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Citizens of Harper have asked the public service commission to issue an order directing the Oregon Short Line railroad to maintain an agent at that town. The commission will immediately investigate the matter.

Eugene Daily Guard placed in hands of receiver.

100 crows of hops have been sold to London firms by Wilmamette Valley growers and will be shipped at once.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

\$200,000 steam schooner will be built by Hammond Lumber Co. at Humboldt Bay, for northwest trade.

Flood River—Court house is being improved.

Cheese factory talked of for Donald. Astoria—Chamber of Commerce considering establishment of fruit and vegetable cannery.

200,000 foot capacity mill seems assured for Sutherlin, also 15 mile logging road.

Auxiliary fish hatchery may be established at Roseburg.

\$800,000 passes through Ontario bank for livestock in 1915.

Eugene Chamber of Commerce starts move to drain 70,000 acres of wet land in Lane, Lincoln and Benton Counties.

S. P. Co. announces it will build from Coos Bay south to Eureka.

Grants Pass will soon have a spray manufacturing plant.

Springfield—Booth-Kelly Mill resumes.

Canby's cheese factory is in operation.

Portland Union stockyards will be enlarged 25 per cent at cost of \$51,000.

J. P. Morelock plans to build modern garage at Wallawa.

North Bend manufacturer ships cauliflowers to California.

Wasco county will build scenic highway from The Dalles to Mt. Hood flat. St. Johns—Monarch mill expects to operate soon.

La Pine—Plans under way for creamery.

Albany has two new industries—mink and pheasant raising for commercial purposes.

3,000,000 feet of lumber left Coos Bay in one day on three ships.

Factories for manufacture of peppermint oil, kitchen cabinets, knockdown chicken coops, bee hives and incubators have been suggested for Salem.

Elks new lodge at Klamath Falls now completed.

St. Johns Woolen Mills has enough orders to run until November.

Monmouth tile factory plans to make 1,000,000 tile.

Roseburg ships squash by the carload.

Plans are on foot for a \$30,000 meat packing plant at Salem.

Coos Bay leads in lumber shipments to California.

Camps to Operate at Full Capacity For First Time in Years.

Raymond, Wash., Jan. 31.—The announcement was made last week by officials of the Sunset Timber company, the large logging operators in this county, that within the next 30 days their camps would be opened to full capacity, which will mean the employment of about 200 additional men. It has been three years since this company operated at full capacity, and for several months last year the camps were either closed down or only one side, employing about 50 men, was operated. Three of the local sawmills, which have been idle for more than a year past, are expected to start up just as soon as they can be overhauled. Logging camps which were closed by the late snow and cold weather started up again the first of this week.

Hard Surface Road To be Built Out of Lyle.

Lyle, Wash., Jan. 31.—The preliminary survey for work to be done this spring on the Lyle-High Prairie road has been completed and next month the permanent survey will be made. The road is to be hard surfaced for four miles beginning at the center of the business district. County and state appropriations for the work, which will be done by contract under state supervision, amount to nearly \$25,000.

Even in Gen. Prosperity's army there may be found a few stragglers who cannot keep up with the procession.

WOULD HAVE U. S. BUY MEXICAN TERRITORY

Proposal Made That Wilson Negotiate for Lower California.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The president would be authorized to negotiate with the Carranza government for the purchase of Lower California by a resolution introduced by Representative Brittan of Illinois. He declared such a purchase would put into the hands of the de facto officials of Mexico millions of dollars for rehabilitating the government and the country's industries.

Heavy Snowfall at La Grande

La Grande, Or., Feb. 1.—Eleven inches of snow fell here since 6 o'clock last night and six inches yesterday. Many country roads have from 24 to 36 inches of snow.

Forest Notes

A considerable amount of the land within National Forest boundaries is in private ownership, title having passed from the United States largely through the timber and stone, and the homestead laws prior to the creation of the Forests. During the past fiscal year 881 individual tracts of land within the boundaries of the National Forests passed into private ownership through the patenting of claims. Of these, 360 were homesteads, 2 timber and stone, 501 mineral, 17 coal and 1 miscellaneous.

In Oregon and Washington there are outside of the National Forests, about 3,000,000 acres of logged-off land, much of it agricultural in character, now lying idle.

Of the total area of approximately 9,700 acres planted with young trees by the Forest Service during the fiscal year 1915, nearly 3,000 acres was planted in Oregon and Washington. Of the total area sowed with tree seed, 5,876 acres, approximately 500 acres were sowed in Oregon.

It is estimated that there still remains 1,757,000 acres infested with prairie dogs, ground squirrels and gophers within the National Forests. At the rate at which the Biological Service is working to exterminate these pests, these areas will be cleaned up within five years.

Finns Flee From Army Service

New York, Feb. 1.—Several hundred Finns fleeing from service in the Russian army, arrived here in the steamer of the Danish steamer Hellig Olav from Copenhagen.

Flood Conditions Improving

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Conditions in most parts of the Southwestern states affected by floods are improved, according to reports early today, with the exception of southeastern Kansas, where high waters have recently flowed over thousands of acres of farm lands and have driven many people from their homes. Further damage was done last night near Cummins, Ark., where a levee broke, inundating a large section of land.

Electric Sparks

(From Our Wireless)

The grip germ maintains neutrality on a basis of universal unfriendliness.

Golf is said to have become popular in Japan, and one naturally wonders what is the Japanese equivalent for "Hoot mon."

Italy also will send food speculators to jail. Almost everywhere but in the United States, such people are regarded with contempt—but then we are free people, you know.

That one term plank should not be binding on Mr. Wilson who did not enunciate it, if Col. Roosevelt was not bound by his own voluntary declaration as to a third term.

Anyway it was fully time that submarines paid a little attention to the rules of the road.

"There appears to be no spontaneous or extensive demand for the nomination of Hearst."—New York World. Well, that might be called a conservative way of putting it.

WE have the celebrated Spencer Sweet Peas, in solid colors.

Also a fine assortment of fresh Garden Seeds.

Shop at Home!

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.