

JACKSONVILLE:
A MOUNTAIN TOWN WITH
A VALLEY CLIMATE.

JACKSONVILLE POST

RESOURCES:
FRUIT, MINES, LUMBER,
CATTLE, CLAY PRODUCTS

VOL. XIII.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 20, 1919

NO. 34

Merry Christmas

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZED.

Klamath Producers Meet Despite Snow Storm.

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special)—Fifty farmers from all parts of the county braved a heavy snowstorm Wednesday to attend the first annual meeting of the Klamath county farm bureau, called to effect a permanent organization, elect officers and adopt a working programme for 1920.

T. N. Case was elected president, Asa Fordyce vice-president and J. W. Siemens treasurer. The secretary will be appointed by the executive committee, which consists of T. N. Case, James Ezell L. A. West, F. T. Nelson J. W. Siemens, Harry Telford and Asa Fordyce. The members will hold regular monthly meetings at the office of the county agricultural agent.

The programme for the coming year was outlined as follows:

Organization—Bringing the membership up to at least 300.

Pest control—Distribution of at least 12,000 pounds of poisoned grain for squirrel eradication; two jack-rabbit drives and a rabbit poisoning campaign.

Livestock improvement—Bringing in to the county in 1920 at least two car loads of registered Shorthorn cows and five pure-bred bulls.

Fruit demonstrations—Promotion of a silo campaign and continuation of alfalfa sulphuring.

Establishment of a farm bureau exchange, listing livestock, seed, machinery and other articles wanted or for exchange by farmers of the county.

Ask Increased Number of State Bank Examiners.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 15.—The state banking board today has under consideration a proposed amendment to the banking laws to be presented before the special session of the legislature that will make it possible for the number of bank examiners to be increased at the discretion of the board. The law at present limits the number of examiners to three, and Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks said today that the banking business in Oregon has outgrown this number.

Particularly, is this situation felt since an amendment to the federal reserve act permitting all national banks to install trust departments.

Oregon has 89 national banks and with many of these adding trust departments the work of the examiners will be greatly increased. Examiners draw salaries on a sliding scale ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year.

Asks Survey of Pulp Timber in Pacific States.

Washington, Dec. 16.—In a statement today urging enactment of his bill for a government survey of pulp paper timber in the northwest, Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, declared it was believed this timber would supply enough pulp to end the present shortage of news print paper for decades to come.

"If the pulp wood supply actually exists," Senator Poindexter said, "the survey will go far towards compelling eastern paper manufacturers to abandon their claims of acute scarcity and stop profiteering."

He proposes appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the survey.

"It will be found," said Mr. Poindexter, "that news print can be made in Oregon, Washington and California at a cost that will permit the product to be sold at prices far below those now being charged by eastern mills."

State tax levy increased from \$3,021,402 for 1919 to \$4,391,208 in 1920, due to war conditions.

NEWSPAPER IS FARMER'S SALESMAN.

Local Press Puts Grower's in Touch With Demand for Choice Seed, Fruit and Livestock.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 20.—The short course on using the home newspaper to sell farm produce, which will be offered at O. A. C. Farmers' Week, Dec. 29—Jan. 3, is receiving widespread attention from the farmers and valuable support by the newspapers over the state.

"The value of such a course to the farmers cannot be emphasized too strongly," says Homer L. Roberts, formerly a news writer for the Malheur Enterprise, and now a student of industrial journalism. "The home press offers the quickest and cheapest route to a seasonal market. The newspaper is the farmer's traveling salesman."

"I know of a farmer who had a new strain of wheat peculiarly adapted to his locality, which he desired to introduce to his neighbors. He advertised and the supply of seed was quickly exhausted. The stockman who raises pure bred stock will find that the home paper will place him in touch with just the buyer he wants to deal with."

Fruit growers will find these advertising lectures of immense practical value, Mr. Roberts predicts. He has seen the plan worked out in the Brogan peach section of Malheur county. The grower advertises his fruit, prices and the time the fruit will be ready, with the result that much of the crop is sold in his own neighborhood.

The art of writing adds that sell, preparing copy for the press, and the distinction between reading and displaying advertising, are points which are considered in the course of farm advertising which will be conducted by C. J. McIntosh, of the department of industrial journalism.

Ten Years Ago.

From The Jacksonville Post of December 18, 1909.

Joseph Kampbell, a well known character of Tofo, was found dead in a field near that place last Tuesday morning.

Ulrich Bros are erecting a neat frame addition to their store building on California street, which when completed will add considerable more space to the wareroom, besides greatly improving the appearance of the exterior.

The firemen announce their annual ball, to be given in Orth's hall, New Year's eve. This is the oldest volunteer fire company in the state and for a number of years have had the reputation of giving balls of an especially pleasing character.

A man somewhat under the influence of liquor created considerable disturbance in the vicinity of Learned's confectionery store, Wednesday evening. At one stage of the game he had the boss on the run, but was captured by the officers and placed in the city bastille.

At the opening of a session, Congress always talks of economy, but towards the close of it millions generally are scattered with a lavish hand.

Astoria—Realty sale of \$70,000 made in Astoria property.

No one has yet invented a system by which we can consume a loaf of bread without having first produced it. If we all decline to work, eventually we all starve. Devinely simple, isn't it?

Newport—Standard oil station is near completion.

Klamath Falls—New lumber company formed.

The Dalles—Army goods store opens.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Christmas is the apotheosis of enfeeblement. It is the exaltation of childhood. It is the glory of the little child.

We celebrate this festival in bleak December, the uncrowned month in our northern zone, lighting its dull skies by the eternal fires of love in human hearts.

There is not in all this land a home where the rain beats through the roof, where the mother and father gather the children more closely to shelter them, but the Christmas truth is shining, "Blessed are the poor."

There is not a homeless boy who in the December night creeps out of the snow into an empty dry goods box in the alley, not a little fellow up under the rafters of the poor house on the county farm, not a foundling left in a basket at a rich man's door, not a shivering, tiny girl unfitted for a fight with the storm, but the new truth of the Christmas spreads its wings over them.

"When I am weak, then am I strong." Who is weak? Who is infirm upon his feet and walks with his crutch? Who is afraid of the northeast wind? Who says: "I am better; yes, I think I am getting better. But somehow I do not get my strength back? Who leans up against the bale of goods on the half hidden counter and knows she came back to work too soon? Who was born blind? Who hears the unfeeling call for an iron will and has it not, for a tireless energy and confesses that he lacks it, though he prays to heaven for this force that others have?

To all of you the Christmas has its meaning. There never was a conqueror like the child in the cradle. God hath chosen the weak things to confound the mighty. For 2000 years the history of the world's civilization has been the story of the gentler virtues, the poem, the song and the triumph of suffering well. The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Every letter of that sentence is eternally true.

The grandest things that were ever done on earth were done by men and women who had the spirit of the child. The sublimest work of the Creator is the sweet faced little child. It is everthing for the child, heaven please—all harvest, all gold, all schools, all trade, all government, all the coming better times. Christmas means, "And a little child shall lead them."—Emory J. Hayne.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at the residence of the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dewa, in this city, at 4:30 P. M., Monday, December 15, 1919, when Mr. Riley J. Norris and Miss Dorris McKee were united in the matrimonial bonds.

The ceremony was performed by Justice D. W. Bagshaw of this city and the official witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dewa.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKee of the Applegate valley and the groom is a resident of Steamboat, Or., where he is engaged in farming and where the happy couple will reside.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known to many of our readers and are deservedly popular in their respective communities. A host of friends join with the Post in wishing them a long and happy married life.

After the ceremony, congratulations, etc., Mr. Dewa gave the happy couple

TEACHERS TAKE

EXAMINATIONS.

Smallest Number Taking Examination in Fifteen Years.

Examinations for State Teachers' Certificates are being held at Jacksonville this week with an unusually small attendance. The following eleven are writing for a one year elementary certificate:—Cosette Tetherow, Helen M. Brophy, Thelma Ellestad, Olive L. Johnson, Laura Fredenburg, Maude Hyde, Margaret McQuistian, Mrs. Frank Middlebush, Annie C. Swanson, May C. Richardson, N. H. Franklin, Mrs. Rose McRenolds of Medford and Madeline Silver from Ashland, are writing on a five year certificate. Prin. W. L. Greenleaf of Gold Hill is writing for a one year high school paper. This is probably the smallest number of teachers to assemble to take the teachers' examinations in Jackson County during the past fifteen years. The classes usually average thirty to fifty, and sometimes upwards of one hundred have presented themselves for the tests.

MAY NOT KNOW PAGO PAGO

Yet Town on Island of Tutuila, in American Samoa, is Worth Attention of Tourists.

Pago Pago, on the island of Tutuila in American Samoa, would probably be an easy winner in competition for the least-known town of its size under the American flag.

Most Americans never heard of Pago Pago; yet it has an excellent harbor, is an important naval coaling station, and is governed by American naval officers.

The island of Tutuila is one of six little tropical atolls which constitute American Samoa. They are all mountainous and are picturesque with their jungle-covered steep slopes and their great palm groves sheltering little white native towns.

These natives are a peculiarly attractive people, as any American Jackie who has spent a while at Pago Pago will tell you. They are kindly, hospitable, and full of fun, while some of the women, especially the half-castes, are really beautiful.

The favorite native diversion, strangely enough, is cricket, which was taught the Samoans by British missionaries long ago, and has well nigh supplanted all the really indigenous sports. But the Samoan has made of cricket a thing after his own barbaric heart. He plays with 40 or 50 men on a side, so that a grand scrimmage is inevitable; he roots with tom-tom and with intense excitement; and the winners always perform a "serpentine," which has all the characteristics of a savage war dance.

TURN TO PRIVATE CURRENCY

People of Siberia Satisfied With the Trade Checks That the Merchants Have Issued.

Private trade-checks, issued by firms and wealthy individuals, have largely replaced the national currency in Siberia. The ruble—in any form outside the metal disk—is too unstable to be accounted of real value and the workman who finds himself with pockets full of "Omsk" or "Kerensky" currency need hold no fear of being considered a plutocrat. For the ruble, up to a few months ago worth half a dollar in exchange, has diminished to somewhat less than four cents, face value. True, the green paper variety labeled "Kerensky" commands a higher premium than do the yellow-backed bills of Omsk; true, again, the tender of the former is worth more than either of the two aforementioned. But for all practical purposes the people of Vladivostok receive and demand—as a matter of course—the quaint little checks issued by their tradesmen. Entered by the part of the merchants, it is not, however, kept pace with the example, one Vladivostok merchant had his checks made Ruble

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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

Dec. 15.—Clackamas county votes for \$1,700,000 hard road bonds. Stanfield—Two carloads jersey cows added here to boost dairy industry.

Mill City state bank opens Dec. 15th. Portland to have a new Orpheum theater building.

Pendleton reports fifty jobs of building going on. Sprague, Wash., Advocate: Postmaster General Burleson reports to congress that it cost the government \$14,416,237 more than the net earnings to operate the telegraph and telephone systems during war under federal control. Wait until the railroad bill is presented.

New Methodist church planned for Oregon City in place of one burned.

Portland capital subscribed to build hotel at Gearhart.

Initiative bill taking legal limit off highway bond issue is submitted.

Prineville—George Shima, large potato grower, to clear 14,000 acres.

Portland clearing house banks show \$220,073,210 at last report.

With established water rights ranchers clearing large areas in Malheur.

Plant for ready-cut houses takes larger site at North Portland.

Portland to have another \$300,000 apartment house.

Reedsport has spent \$225,000 on port and asks Congress for \$100,000 more.

Riverton coal mines busy and products goes to San Francisco by ships.

Salem pool of 3000 acres loganberries may need a cannery.

Medford going down 4000 feet for oil.

Breckenridge, Mo., Bulletin: "There are 60,000 Reds listed in the United States, all individually, collectively, solidly and eternally against the government."

State Chamber of Commerce meets at Portland December 29-30.

Springfield News to be enlarged under new owners, Tyler and Freedland.

Astoria Masons buy site for \$50,000 temple.

Seventy million feet offered for sale by the government at the Breitenbush Reservoir in Marion county.

Salem—State paid out \$1,500,000 in month of November.

The Dalles had 150 homes without fuel during coal strike.

Because the last Oregon legislature passed a gasoline test law with requirements far more rigid than those of any state, Oregon motor car owners now face the certain prospect of having to pay the piper in the form of a raise in price of from 1 to 4 cents per gallon.

Portland—10th and Court Streets get 100 by 100 motor garage.

Portland—Berkshire house to cost \$300,000.

Silverton to have new cider and vinegar factory.

Pendleton—Umatilla county will pay less taxes to state.

Development of water power in the United States would produce an equivalent of 780,000,000 tons of coal a year, slightly more than the coal consumption in this country in a recent speech. Jeffer-

son of the pending reforestation bill would create a forest reserve to open up water power for government regulation.