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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919.

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CLACKAMAS BOYS WIN IN LIVE STOCK SHOW

Clackamas county has the distinction of being the place of residence of the three young members of the winning boys livestock judging teams which judged the entries at the International Live Stock show now in session in Portland.

Out of 16 competing boys teams, two of which were from Washington, the team composed of Raymond and Gaylord Montgomery, of West Linn and Norman Parrish, of Twilight, were awarded the gold medals in the great live stock pavilion on Tuesday night by General Manager Plummer of the show.

The boys judged four classes of animals, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and swine. The winning team had a score of 1252 points to its credit out of a possible 1500. The boys are members of the Twilight Boys Club conducted by the county schools and under state direction in all the schools of the state.

Not only did the local team win this distinction but one of its members, Gaylord Montgomery, won the added distinction of being the second highest individual among all of the teams.

The Montgomery brothers also were members of the team which on November 1 competed in the judging contest at the West Royal Live Stock show at Spokane and which won second honors.

At the Portland show the judging was done on Monday and on Tuesday night, Manager Plummer pinned the sash on the boys in the presence of the thousands who crowded the pavilion. The team representing Marion county carried off second honors and were presented with silver medals while Coos county took the bronze medals, representing third honors.

All of the boys composing the 16 teams are spending the entire week at the show and are being royally entertained by the management of the show.

One breeder offered to have one of the members of one of the teams take care of his entries and to show them off in the prize ring, a job which many a man would be proud to have.

WIFE OF NOTED FICTION WRITER SUES HERE FOR DIVORCE

Grace Wiley Asks Court to Grant Her Decree on Grounds of Desertion

Grace Wiley, the wife of Hugh Wiley, a noted short story writer, filed suit for divorce Wednesday in circuit court, alleging desertion as the grounds for the decree.

The couple were married in Portland on August 24, 1909. It is said that Mr. Wiley was in the contracting business in Portland and Seattle and meeting with financial reverses, finally turned to short story writing for a living.

He met with almost instant success, first with Scribner & Sons and later with the Saturday Evening Post. The complaint filed in the suit alleges that he deserted the family home in August, 1917, and that the wife has had her own support since that time.

She is employed as a stenographer in a law office in Portland. Mr. Wiley, who is in Oregon at the present time on business, came to Oregon City on Wednesday and accepted service in the suit. The complaint in the case alleges that his earnings are in excess of \$700 per month and alimony to the amount of \$125 per month is asked in the suit. J. H. Kelly of Portland, is attorney for Mrs. Wiley.

ROSEBURG DEBATES RESUMED

ROSEBURG, Nov. 15.—Debating work, which was neglected by the local high school during the period of the war has been resumed and the first contest will be held Monday night at which time a public program is to be given. The school will soon enter the state league and attempt to win the state championship.

BUYS INTEREST IN BAKERY

M. E. Dunn, former county treasurer, who has been associated with a lumber company on the Columbia river, has purchased an interest in the Modern Bakery located in the Beaver building. Mr. Dunn will be actively connected with the local concern beginning next Monday.

POSSE CORNERS HANSEN NEAR INDEPENDENCE

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 19.—Ole Hansen, said to have been with Bert Bland and Lauren Roberts at Seminary hill during the Armistice day shooting, is reported to be surrounded tonight by a legion posse of ten men near Independence, about 11 miles from here, according to the announcement of Lieutenant Frank Vangilder, in command of the American Legion posse here. It was in a shack near Independence that Bert Bland was captured yesterday.

Through the widespread search for suspects in connection with the Armistice day attack, when four ex-service men were slain by ambushed radicals in the streets of this city, the territory for many miles around has practically been swept clean of I. W. W. gun men and propagandists, and the jails of Centralia and Chehalis hold a majority of the men actually wanted on charges of participation in the crime.

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL VIGOROUSLY PUSH CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

Meetings of Thirty Principals and Teachers Saturday Decides to Organize League

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, principals and teachers of the county schools to the number of 30 met in the office of County Superintendent Calavan at his call for the purpose of discussing plans for the resumption of athletic and oratorical work in the schools.

Superintendent Calavan called the meeting to order, then the different phases of the league were discussed with the result that the league was reorganized and the following officers were elected:

Superintendent, R. W. Kirk, Oregon City; principals: W. W. C. Wakefield, principal of the Milwaukie high school, vice president; John L. Gary, principal of the West Linn high school was elected secretary; Mrs. H. E. Cartledge, principal of the Canby high school was elected treasurer.

It was recommended that the Estacada high school select one of its students as a representative from the student body to be placed on the executive committee; also Molalla high school was requested to do the same.

The executive committee expect to have the material for the oratorical contests, debating and short stories contests for high schools and graded schools in the hands of the teachers in the very near future. With the response to the call for this meeting the executive committee feels sure that the league will get splendid results this year.

Those attending the meeting were as follows:

Milwaukie, B. S. Wakefield; Mrs. E. C. S. Shaw; Wichita, Miss Ivy Shelton; Oak Grove, T. E. Thomas; Concord, Mrs. Stella O'Connor; Clackamas, Mrs. Agnes Buckley and Mrs. Anna Robins; Gladstone, J. W. Lenhardt; Jennings Lodge, Mrs. Minnie B. Altman; Willamette, Mrs. Etta M. Hawley; Canby, Mrs. H. B. Cartledge and H. H. Eccles; Molalla, R. W. Rose; Mount Pleasant, Mrs. W. A. Barnum; Park Place, Robert Barnett; Union, Tekla Shulbom; Harmony, Bertha Worms; Sandy, Callista de la Fontaine and Miss Esmer Mixer; Batten, Miss Frances Strowbridge; Oregon City, R. W. Kirk, L. A. King, W. L. Arant, N. W. Bowland and J. R. Roland; West Linn, John L. Gart; Clifton, G. A. Spiess; Danvers, Miss Gladys Burr; Canemah, Lewis F. Keese.

Besides the office force, Brenton Vedder, county supervisors, was also present.

SENATE ON VOTE FAILS TO RATIFY PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—After three ineffectual attempts to ratify the peace treaty had failed the senate late tonight gave up the attempt and laid the treaty aside.

All compromise efforts to bring ratification failed, the three resolutions of ratification all going down by overwhelming majorities. The republican leaders apparently despairing of bringing two-thirds of the senate together for any sort of ratification, then put in a resolution to declare the war at an end.

Two of the three ratification votes were taken on the resolution drafted by the republican majority, containing reservations which President Wilson had told democratic senators in a letter earlier in the day would mean nullification of the treaty. On each of the votes most of the democratic supporters of the treaty voted against ratification.

The senate adjourned sine die at 11:08 o'clock.

There may be an explanation of the high cost of meat in the sudden disappearance of dogs.

Reds' Headquarters After Raid That Netted Tons of Evidence



This photograph shows the inside of the headquarters of the Union of Russian Workers in East Fifteenth street, New York, after the building had been raided by federal agents, state troops and city police. The raid netted tons of literature, records, documents and information which is helping the authorities to secure evidence for further raids and arrests of radicals.

LADIES PASS RESOLUTIONS FAVORING BONDS

Club Wmen Awake to Importance of Good Roads Opportunity

The Eastern Clackamas Ladies' Community Improvement club at their meeting last Monday afternoon, realizing the importance and value of good roads to the community, passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in our opinion it is a very narrow and selfish stand taken by certain people of said district in opposing good roads, and be it further

Resolved, That we do most heartily endorse the road bond issue and the efforts of those public spirited citizens of the county who are striving so earnestly to secure the passage of the measure and we declare our belief to be that the action of the people referred to in district No. 1 is resulting in unmitigated loss to the county in favor of the measure.

MRS. J. U. REED, President
MRS. H. C. STEPHENS, Secretary

Polly Oberle Asks Divorce

Polly M. Oberle filed suit for divorce from Louis Oberle Wednesday in circuit court. The couple were married in Portland on November 5, 1906. The complaint alleges that many times the husband has been guilty of cruel treatment and that as late as June this year, he assaulted her in an inhuman manner and abused her greatly.

There are no children in the home. J. J. Fitzgerald is attorney for the plaintiff. Divorce is prayed for on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment. No alimony is asked.

And now a bloated syndicated writer claims that Niagara Falls for him.

No civilization is stronger than its food supply.

Canby Has Small Fire on Tuesday

At noon Tuesday in Canby the fire bell rang and without exception business men, professional men and householders turned out to answer the call. The fire proved to be in the residence of Frank Allen, a retired merchant of Canby.

The volunteer department hooked the hose cart to an automobile and rushed to the scene of the fire. But by the time they arrived the fire had been extinguished by members of the Allen family.

The cause of the fire was from some clothes which had been placed close to the fire in the stove to dry. The damage was very slight, consisting of the clothes and the chair upon which they hung.

Lessons From the Fire

Last Saturday morning's fire that destroyed close to \$200,000 brings home some severe lessons to the people of Oregon City and particularly to those who own property here. First and foremost, of course, is the need of adequate fire fighting apparatus. The town has outgrown its swaddling clothes, likewise its antiquated equipment for combating flames, and should have at least one modern piece of apparatus. We had a stern demonstration Saturday after the arrival of the Portland firemen with a motor driven fire engine that extinguished the blaze in short order. Twice have the people of Oregon City authorized the purchase of a fire truck, but have failed to provide funds with which to operate it, and the council should speedily submit a charter amendment that will correct existing conditions, make the property safer and reduce the rates of insurance.

Oregon City has a fire limit ordinance and the council should see to it that wooden structures partially and almost wholly destroyed are not repaired, but should be replaced with buildings of a permanent character.

The original of Saturday's fire may be a debatable question, but it is important for the city administration to keep an officer on duty until 5 A. M., so that reports of conflagrations may be made promptly.

The rain, coupled with the valiant work of the Portland department, prevented further loss, and we cannot stand idly by and hope for the elements to save property always. The general appreciation of the loss to A. A. Price is especially marked, as he had been for years a consistent advocate for better fire apparatus.

COAL FAMINE SAID DRAWING NEARER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Prospects of a coal famine drew nearer tonight with negotiations between operators and miners apparently at a standstill.

A sub-committee of the joint wage scale committees discussed the situation for three hours, but it was said operators did not submit counter-proposals to the miners' demands. The conference will continue tomorrow.

"We are still in a receptive mood," said John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers. Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' committee in the central competitive field, spoke optimistically. He said this was the first attempt at real negotiations since the Buffalo conference.

Scale committees of the bituminous miners and operators in the central competitive field went into executive session today to negotiate a wage contract, after Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield had urged upon them the necessity for adjusting their differences and producing the coal the country needs.

BAGBY HOT SPRINGS ONE OF OREGON'S GREAT HEALTH RESORTS

Wonderful Healing Properties of Hot Water Described by Recent Visitor to Resort

ELK PRAIRIE, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Ora Schiltz, clerk of the Coal creek district, came up over the trail in a storm to take the school census. While Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz have no children of their own, they are both sincerely interested in education and are both serving upon the school board at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz spent a part of the summer at the Bagby hot springs for the sake of Mrs. Schiltz's health, which was greatly improved. However, Mr. Schiltz was enlisted in the fire fighting service, so Mrs. Schiltz returned to her home with her father and brother, Messrs. Thomas of Scotts Mills, when the fall storms began.

Mrs. Schiltz said at the present time there are two bath houses at the springs. One contains two tubs and the other three. The tubs were hewn out of trees and depend for sanitation upon the sterilization of the hot water. The etiquette of the place demands that each bather drain the tub immediately and draw water to cool for his successor. Lucky is the bather whose predecessor took sufficiently long to dress, so that the water is only bearably hot. "Drink the mineral waters, bathe and sweat" is the prescription for nature's cure all as practiced there.

The Bagby hot springs are free to all as Mr. Bagby turned the property back to the government for the benefit of his fellow men for all time. The virtues of the springs have been heralded far by those who believe that they have benefited, so that each summer sees more from a distance awaiting their turns at nature's cure. Rangers live near by in the summer. The pasture is a place somewhat naturally guarded, where the pack horses feed together, solving the feed problem for the campers.

Many come up from Scotts Mills and beyond each summer with their pack horses, headed for the springs. They go via Fisher's.

Mr. Fisher's home is a well known spot as every summer there is a steady stream of autos passing, after coming as far as Oregon City and Portland, coming via Scotts Mills and Molalla, to fish in the Molalla just beyond. Those who continue to the springs must do so with pack horses, usually taking two days each way. The huckleberry patches attract many in the same direction each summer, though these were reported as having been badly burned over two years ago.

RIVER ROAD IS FAVORED

THE DALLES, Nov. 15.—The river road, as surveyed and laid out by the state highway engineer, will be the one selected and recommended by the county court to the state highway commission as the logical route for proposed link of the Columbia River highway between The Dalles and the Deschutes river.

The state highway engineers have recommended the river as against the more expensive bluff route, provided quick action is taken by the county court in its recommendation to the state commission, who in return are expected to give immediate sanction for the prompt construction of the highway.

A long delay, which seemed inevitable a week ago, probably will be avoided.

I. W. W. TO GO TO PRISON

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 18.—James V. Bliss, I. W. W. organizer deported from Winchester and arrested in Lewiston Friday on complaint of the local post of the American Legion, today pleaded guilty in district and was sentenced to from five to ten years in the penitentiary.

LOCAL MILL TURNS OUT BEST RUN IN HISTORY

A news dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., states that the Central Western Advertising managers of newspapers in convention have decided to advance the advertising rates and to cut down the amount of advertising space in their newspapers throughout the central states. The reason given is because of a marked shortage in news print stock.

Willard P. Hawley, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company of this city was interviewed Wednesday afternoon in regard to the situation so far as the Pacific coast was concerned and gave out the following statement:

"I am conversant with the condition obtaining in the east to the extent of saying that the American Pulp & Paper association has just submitted to us a statement showing that the demand for news print is right now at the peak of the load and the supply is at the lowest ebb that it has been in years.

"There was one time during the war when the stock of paper in the country reached a lower level than at present. Many newspapers in the east bought very heavily recently not being able to tell how the present coal strike in the east would effect them.

"The eastern paper manufacturers are now confronting a shortage in wood pulp and also in power from the hydro-electric plants supplying them. The forests producing the good wood pulp are rapidly becoming exhausted and the power shortage situation is caused by the fact that the usual fall rains have failed to materialize and the power streams are nearly dry.

Mr. Hawley said that his plant during the past twenty-four hours put through the largest tonnage in the history of the mill; that his plant is crowded to the limit on orders and that the capacity of the plant is booked ahead for months to come. He said he had no way of knowing what stock the coast newspapers had on hand but that the demand for both news print and wrapping papers was now the greatest he had ever seen.

He also said that all coast papers were now getting regular shipments of news print and that he could hardly see how the eastern situation could effect the trade locally.

TWO BOYS TAKEN UP BY SHERIFF FOR THEFT

Deputy Sheriff H. E. Meads acting under instructions from Sheriff Wilson went to Mullino Tuesday and took into custody two Portland boys who were on their way through this county to Molalla with two horses which they had taken early Tuesday morning from the stable of Mr. Boag, a woolyard keeper of Portland.

The boys were Roy Mann, aged 12 and William Butler, aged 15. The boys were brought into this city late in the afternoon and upon interrogation denied having taken horses but claimed that they were presented to them by some other Portland boys.

Upon closer questioning, however, the boys broke down and admitted taking the horses. They said they played hookey from school Monday afternoon and liked the sport so well they concluded to try it again on Tuesday. Shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning they entered the stable of Mr. Boag, untied the horses, led them out, climbed upon their backs and started south.

One of the boys said that they were on their way to Molalla where his sister was living. They passed through Oregon City sometime before noon without stopping.

After their examination in the afternoon they were taken in charge by juvenile court matron, Mrs. Minda Church, who attempted to get into communication with the boys' parents in Portland. She was unable to do this but a neighbor said she would tell the boys' mothers when they came home and that they would come here for the boys early in the evening.

The owner of the horses was also notified that his horses had been recovered, and he came here for them in the evening. The parents not having put in an appearance by that time, Sheriff Wilson made arrangements with Mr. Boag to take the boys back to Portland and to their homes.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no one good, in these days of a pound of sugar a day. The neighbors no longer run in to borrow a cup of sugar till the grocery man comes.

SEARCH FOR FOOD LEADS TO BLAND'S SURRENDER

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—Bert Bland, notorious I. W. W. fugitive and suspected slayer of Lieutenant Warren C. Grimm, one of the four Armistice day parade victims, was taken without a fight at mid-afternoon today by deputy sheriffs. Bland is now lodged in the county jail at Chehalis.

According to Sheriff Berry, the radical leader made no resistance and betrayed little concern. He was hidden in a shack 12 miles northwest of Independence and is supposed to have taken refuge there yesterday after he was seen near Rochester and Helsing junction, when he was driven forth to seek food.

Bland was armed with a revolver, it is understood, and a plentiful supply of cartridges. Making sure of his lurking place, after the trail from Rochester had been traced, Sheriff Berry gathered a posse and sent two automobile loads of armed deputies to the shack. The shack was surrounded and rifles leveled at the door.

At the call to surrender, Bland emerged from the shack, his hands held high above his head. He seemed utterly unafraid, though warily respectful of the throng of armed men that rushed upon him.

Whenever you try to pin a profiteer down, you find he has a corner on the hot air supply.