

WARNING IS GIVEN AS TO OPEN LAND

State Immigration Commission
Reports on Central Oregon
Area to Be Restored.

DRAWBACKS TOLD PLAINLY

Acreage Declared Small, Soil Poor
and Distance From Railroad So
Great That General Farming
Is Not Highly Profitable.

All the tillable land available for
settlement in the area recently elim-
inated from the forest reserves in Cen-
tral Oregon will not accommodate more
than 200 families comfortably.

It will require at least three years
of hard work and patient effort before
any of this land can be farmed profit-
ably. Meanwhile settlers must have
other means for support.

There is grave danger that much of
the agricultural and timbered land
withdrawn from entry by the reclama-
tion service will pass into the hands
of timber speculators unless the local
authorities take action to prevent such
occurrence.

These facts were plainly and frankly
presented to the Oregon Immigration
Commission yesterday by J. W. Brewer,
their special agent, who recently made
a careful cruise over the entire dis-
trict.

A special committee of the commis-
sion was appointed to make im-
mediate appeal to the proper state and
federal authorities to give actual set-
tlers on the land the usual 30-day pre-
ference after the Reclamation Depart-
ment vacates its withdrawal, the same
as is done when land originally is
withdrawn from the National forests.

Otherwise, Mr. Brewer points out,
speculators holding scrip will be able
to seize all the desirable land.

Timber Being Crudeled.

In fact, he reported, several crews
of men now are carefully cruising the
timbered area for the apparent purpose
of taking it up with scrip as soon as
it is open.

Mr. Brewer's report was not wholly
encouraging. Of the total elimination
of 406,120 acres, he said, an aggregate
of 106,460 acres have been withdrawn
by the reclamation service, 13,429 acres
are held under the Deschutes Land
Company's segregation, 5760 acres are
school lands and 40,000 acres are pat-
ented—a total of 169,140 acres.

Of the remaining 236,980 acres open
to possible entry, a total of 182,600
acres are non-tillable, leaving only 54,-
080 acres open for actual settlement.

Of this area of 54,080 acres about
20,000 acres are in the vicinity of Cres-
cent and La Pine, the remainder being
located in the Jack Pine district, Silver
Lake and Port Rock there are
approximately 34,000 acres of tillable
land, mostly covered with a growth
of sagebrush. The land around La Pine
and Crescent is covered with jackpine
timber, which has no commercial value.
It can be used only for firewood and
fence posts.

The average cost of clearing such
land—that is, where labor must be
employed—is \$25 an acre. A man not
counting his own time could do it for
less, it is believed. The land is gener-
ally level, but in some places is
slightly rolling. Good commercial yellow
pine is found in some parts of the
rolling district.

Soil Declared Shallow.

The general character of the soil in
the Jack Pine district is about a two
to four-inch layer of a decomposed
pumice, containing more or less vege-
table matter. Beneath this about 12 to
14 inches of a decomposed pumice of
a lighter color, and below this a pure
coarse pumice formation. The soil in
the yellow pine timbered area is abun-
dantly supplied with a coarse pumice
seldom reaches to exceed a depth of
about four inches, under which is the
coarse pumice formation.

Throughout the Jack Pine district
the water table does not exceed a
depth of from four to six feet.

The elevation of the entire area
varies from 4200 feet to 4500 feet.
Killing frosts are encountered
throughout the year.

Little demonstration work has been
done in the eliminated area. Timothy,
red top and wild grass hay are grown
in the adjacent river bottoms, how-
ever. Good hay has been grown in
areas similar to those in the eliminated
district. Best results are obtained un-
der irrigation, however.

Three-Year Fallow Necessary.

"Unless a homesteader has sufficient
means to carry him for a period of at
least three years he will have to un-
dergo exceeding hardships before he
can get any returns at all from his
land," says the report.

The land in the Port Rock and Sil-
ver Lake country is not even as good
as that around Crescent and La Pine.
It is badly broken. The soil is of a
volcanic ash formation, with a mixture
of pumice. There are few 320-acre
claims entirely tillable. Water is ob-
tained at from 60 to 200 feet. Frost
is possible the year around. Rye is
the only grain grown there success-
fully. Some wheat has been sown this
year. Potatoes now are being intro-
duced and may be grown successfully.

The distance from the railroad varies
from 25 to 100 miles. Several
claims in this district have been aban-
doned.

Scores of homesteaders are in the
eliminated district and it is evident
that there will be more applicants for
the land than there are claims. Peo-
ple should not be encouraged to go
into the eliminated district, declares
Mr. Brewer.

MAN IS DECLARED INSANE

Jury Returns Verdict Against Milnor
B. Robinson Indicted for Murder.

After a few minutes' deliberation a
jury in Circuit Judge Kavanagh's
court yesterday returned a verdict of
insanity against Milnor B. Robinson,
indicted for the murder on December 1
of John Reddy, in the street in front
of the house at 714 North First street.
Robinson will be committed to the
state asylum for the insane.

Four physicians—Dr. E. D. Johnson,
Sanford Whiting, E. L. House and S.
E. Joseph—who examined Robinson
reported he is insane.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. E. Herring, of Seattle, is at the
Benson.
W. Fairchild, of Tacoma, is at the
Oregon.
D. J. Cooper, of The Dalles, is at the
Imperial.

N. J. Blagen, of Hoquiam, is at the
Multnomah.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. G. Miner, of Bos-

ton, registered at the Seward yesterday.

O. Ahlman, of Camas, is at the
Washington.

George Merrifield, of Seattle, is still
at the Benson.

K. C. Ellridge, of Independence, is
at the Seward.

G. H. Weber, of Carlton, is registered
at the Washington.

D. Barren, of San Francisco, is regis-
tered at the Carlton.

Henry A. Morrison, Seattle insurance
man, is at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wallace, of Spo-
kane, is at the Oregon.

Mrs. Louis Nickels, of San Francisco,
is at the Washington.

Mrs. B. A. Denker is registered at
the Seward from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ellis, of Angiola,
Cal., are at the Carlton.

T. H. Hazen is registered at the Ore-
gon from Mulberry, Kan.

Mrs. W. O. Smith, of Grangeville,
Idaho, is at the Oregon.

M. H. Abbey, of the Hotel Abbey at
Newport, is at the Carlton.

Leander Lebeck, Astoria contractor
and builder, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crotty, of Victo-
ria, B. C., are at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, of Dal-
las, Ore., are at the Multnomah.

R. B. Mullins, of Broken Bow, Neb.,
is at the Carlton with Mrs. Mullins.

H. Benges, marine reporter of the
San Francisco Examiner, is at the Ore-
gon.

H. F. Prael, C. W. Holderman and P.
A. Stokes are registered at the Impe-
rial from Astoria.

Mediamas T. S. Strasburger and H.
Clay Levy are registered at the Ben-
son from Cascade Locks.

C. E. Benjamin, of Montreal, travel-
ing passenger agent of the Canadian
Pacific, is at the Multnomah.

A. V. Kipp, of Denver, traveling
freight agent of the Union Pacific, is
registered at the Multnomah with Mrs.
Kipp.

PLAYER SHAW STILL SUES

SEALS' OWNERS MUST PAY \$214.35
IF ROYAL WINS.

Suspension 28 Days Before Contract
Expired in Fall of 1911 is
Cause of Action.

No Federal contract jumpers are in-
volved, but there will be baseball war
with Royal N. Shaw, managed by At-
torney Shirley D. Parker, who has
the Recreation Park Association, with At-
torneys W. W. McCredie and George S.
Shepherd in charge, as opposing forces.
Circuit Judge Kavanagh, seated by
12 jurors will be in charge of the con-
test, without fear of intimidation by
any friendly fans.

Shaw is suing the Recreation Park
Association, owners of the San Fran-
cisco club in the Coast League, for
\$214.35, which he charges is due him
because of a suspension 28 days before
his contract expired in the fall of 1911,
which suspension prevented him secur-
ing employment with some other club,
which he might have done had he been
released outright.

In the pleadings filed by the club it
is charged that Shaw, during the
later part of the 1911 season was
not up to the standard demanded in the
Coast League, and that the suspension
was in accordance with the terms
of the contract which Shaw had en-
tered into with the club. Further
charge is made that Shaw's conduct
during games in San Francisco, while
he was being "panned" by the blea-
cherites, was offensive and injurious to
the club and to the game.

Complaints, amended complaints,
answers, replies, demurrers and legal
pleadings of every known description
have been filed and heard during the
two years since the case has been in
court. The case will be hurried through
this week because Shaw, who is a
member of the Vancouver team, now
playing in Portland, may be present to
attend his trial.

Drunk Filled With Booze and Religious Zeal

Derelict Tells Court He Saw Error
of His Ways After Miserable
Night and Visit to Apostolic Faith
Mission.

FRANK WILSON, a derelict, laughed
at the Municipal Court into near hys-
terics yesterday morning when he was
on the stand trying to explain how he
got drunk and religion in the same
night.

"I was pretty full about 9 o'clock
when I walked into a mission of the
Apostolic Faith, but it didn't take me
long to see the error of my ways. I
took religion, and that drove all the
drunk out of me," said he.

"I walked down the street and I saw
a Chinaman. I said to him, in my new
religious zeal, 'Heathen,' and he broke
away and ran down the street. He got
12 other Chinamen, and they followed
me. I turned around a couple of times
and said 'Got thee behind me, Satans,'
and they stayed behind about half a
block until an officer grabbed me."

Patrolman Collins corroborated the
narrative at this point. "I wasn't
drunk," continued Wilson. "I had the
zeal of my religion in me, and they
locked me up as if I had been the worst
criminal. It was awful, judge, awful."

A worker for the mission broke in
and told the judge that if the religious
Wilson were allowed to be freed, he
would take care of him.

"Take him away," concluded Judge
Stevenson wearily, while the court-
room, which had laughed at each of
the sallies, subsided.

PROFANITY IS CENSURED

Judge McGinn Makes Comments on
Realty Agents' Contention.

"There is no rule of law, as far as I
know, that compels compliance with
the Ten Commandments in carrying out
the terms of a contract," said Circuit
Judge McGinn yesterday. "Unfortu-
nately such is not the case, and for
that reason I can hear your contest.
Otherwise I would send your contri-
bution somewhere else for trial for I
would not be qualified to determine it."

This statement was made by Judge
McGinn, when Attorney Graham said in
his opening statement of the W. M.
Jackson-Churchill Matthews Company
case, that the defendant company had
charged in its answer that the reason
for the severance of the contract with
Jackson was that he had used profan-
ity in the company office.

Jackson is suing for \$50,000 which he
charges he might have made had he
been permitted to complete a two-year
contract to sell Wasco County orchard
lands.

PICNIC AND EXCURSION

at Bull Run Park, Sunday, May 10,
1914, under auspices of East Side Busi-
ness Men's Club, Baseball, dancing and
other amusements. Trains leave East
Water and Morrison at 3, 10 and 11
A. M. Fare for round trip 75c.—Adv.

After shaving what? Satisfactory Lotion.

We Will Send No Garments on
Approval, Make No Exchanges
or Refunds During This Sale

WORRELL'S

SIXTH AND ALDER STREETS

The Largest Cloak
and Suit House on
the Pacific Coast

Great Annual Spring Clearance Sale

Thousands
of
Garments

One-Third
and
One-Half
Less Than
Regular
Prices



Thousands
of
Garments

One-Third
and
One-Half
Less Than
Regular
Prices

Women's, Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

At the most Radical Price Reductions this great bargain-giving house has ever made. Every garment in this great and incomparable stock of Women's Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Apparel IS CUT TO A PRICE THAT MEANS QUICK SELLING.

\$45, \$60 and \$75
Suits at - - - - - \$24.95

Over 1000 Women's and Misses' Suits,
Coats and Dresses, Regular \$35-\$40 Vals. \$17.45

These Suits of the finest moire and silk poplin, gabardine, broad-
cloth poplin, wool poplin, needledoth, fine serges, custom-tailored,
many novelty cloths and plenty of smart black and white checks—
many of them taken from imported models.

Suits made of silk taffetas and moires, wool crepe, gabardines, basket weaves
and novelties. They come in all the newest Spring colors and fancy shades
of the day. Skirts are in the panner, peg-top and minaret effects. A good
many exclusive models in this selection. Dress of beautiful messalines, taffeta,
crepe de chine in smart styles and new colors.

All Less Expensive Garments at Like Reductions

\$25 and \$30 Garments, Clearance Price \$20, \$22.50 Garments, Clearance Price \$15, \$17.50 Garments, Clearance Price \$10, \$12.50 Garments, Clearance Price
\$14.95 \$12.95 \$9.95 \$4.95

Our Say-So in the Papers Is Our Do-So in the Store—A Goodbye to Profits—and a Good Buy for You

WORRELL'S SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

SIXTH AND ALDER STREETS, OPPOSITE OREGONIAN BUILDING

EFFICIENCY IS AIM

Two-Thirds of Flock Not Ac-
tive, Says Minister.

FINANCIAL AID LACKING

Willamette Baptist Association Seeks
Remedy—Pastor as Own Evan-
gelist Favored—Officers to
Be Elected Today.

Efficiency in all church work was
discussed yesterday afternoon by the
Willamette Baptist Association in the
Arlotta Baptist Church. Rev. O. C.
Wright, who led the discussion, said
only one-third of the members of the
church are interested and only one-third
give to the support of the church. Rev.
Mr. Wright declared that this is a most
appalling situation and must be reme-
died.

"We must recognize that there is a
business end in the church," said Rev.
Mr. Wright. "This means that money
must be raised for church erection, to
the pastor and meet the bills. We
are confronted with the appalling situation
that only one-third of the members
are interested and only one-third give
anything to the support. The point is to
reach the other two-thirds."

"I favor the appointment of an effi-
ciency commission in the Willamette
Association, the same as has been done
in the Rogue River Association and will
be done in the Umatilla Association
next week. Such a commission will be
able to ascertain the reasons why two-
thirds of the members are non-active
and suggest a remedy to make them
active. Financial depression in the
church means depression through the
entire organization."

Remedy Suggested by Several Speakers.
This subject was discussed by Rev.
C. B. Elliott, Rev. L. N. Monroe, Rev.
C. A. Woody and others. The remedy as
suggested by them was in the distribu-
tion of information among the dormant
membership and also by showing them
their church responsibilities.

Rev. W. T. Milliken presented the
topic, "An Efficient Evangelistic
Church." He pointed out three meth-
ods, the sensational, or "Billy" Sunday
methods, the quiet methods of Rev. Wil-
liam Spurgeon, and the 265-day methods
in which the pastor is his own evan-
gelist.

This topic also was widely discussed
by Professor L. W. Riley, Rev. W. O.
Shank, Rev. C. B. Elliott, Rev. J. H.
Hayes and others. It was the opinion
of the ministers that the quiet meth-
ods of Dr. Spurgeon are good, but that
the every-day plan in which the pastor
is an evangelist 265 days in a year, was
really the best.

The speakers did not approve the
"Billy" Sunday methods, but they
approved the every-day plan in which
the pastor is his own evangelist.

Billy Sunday methods, although some
said his methods are effective in some
communities.

Several Addresses Are Made.

Professor L. W. Riley, of McMinn-
ville College, spoke on "Christian Edu-
cation." R. P. Hutton, of the Anti-
Saloon League, delivered a talk. Dr.
C. A. Woody spoke on "The Standard-
ized Church."

Miss C. O. Millspaugh conducted a
conference in the afternoon on "An Ef-
ficient Missionary Programme for the
Church." Rev. W. S. Shank delivered
the association doctrinal sermon last
night and George L. White, of Los An-
geles, gave an illustrated lecture on
"The New Mission Work on the Pa-
cific Coast."

Officers will be elected this morn-
ing. H. W. Stone, of the Portland Y. M.
C. A., will speak on "Social Service." In
the afternoon the women's session will
be held. Rev. W. B. Hinson will preach
tonight.

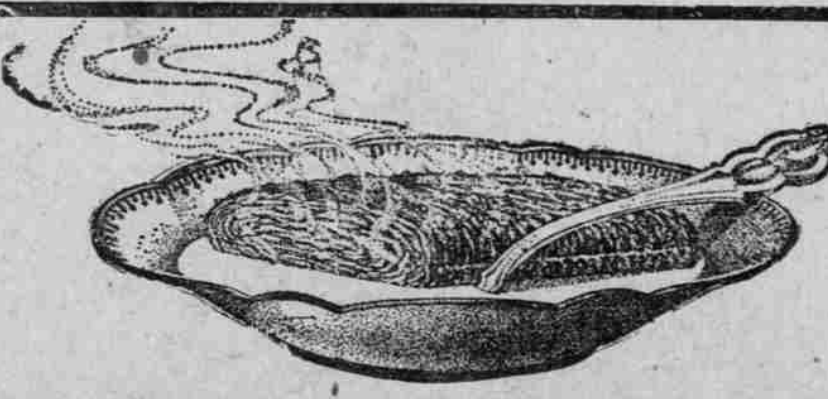
Widow, Despondent, Kills Self.

Mrs. Julia Voelker, aged 64 years,
committed suicide early yesterday at
her home, 1196 Vancouver avenue, by
drinking carbolic acid. The body was
found when her son called her for
breakfast. Mrs. Voelker's husband

died about two years ago, and her
sorrow is said to have led to despondency.
She leaves three children, all grown.

Coast Markets Get Idaho Hogs.

GENESEE, Idaho, May 7.—(Special.)
—The Farmers' Union Warehouse Com-
pany shipped a carload of hogs from
here yesterday. Mr. Katterhagen, of
Untertown, Wash., bought the hogs and
will ship them to the coast markets.



Sixty-Six Per Cent.

According to the last report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics the
retail prices of the "principal articles of food" in forty industrial
cities advanced sixty-six per cent. in fourteen years. The price of

Shredded Wheat

in all that time has remained the same, and it is just as satis-
fying, strengthening and sustaining as it was fourteen years ago
—a complete, perfect food, supplying more real, body-building
nutriment than meat or eggs, costing much less and much more
easily digested. Your grocer sells it.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded
Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy
needed for a half day's work. Deliciously nourishing when eaten in
combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or canned
or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat wafer,
for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.