

SETTLERS PROTEST CASH REQUIREMENT

Secretary Lane, However, Unlikely to Abate Demand as to Water Charges.

PLEA OF HARDSHIP MADE

Head of Interior Department Replies Fund Must Have Source of Revenue, Else Work Will Come to Standstill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 12.—Western Senators have representative after receiving appeals from settlers on Government irrigation projects to modify the pending irrigation bill so as to relieve settlers on new projects from the payment of 5 per cent of the water charge at the time they file entry. This bill, which is an Administration measure, gives settlers 20 years instead of ten in which to pay for water. Secretary Lane, who heartily approves the extension feature, thinks it is only fair to require 5 per cent of the total payment when the entryman goes on the land.

After that payment is made the settler is exempt from further payment for five years. He then pays 5 per cent each year for the next five years and 7 per cent annually for the last ten years.

Poor Settlers Protest. The protests which have reached Washington say that poor settlers cannot afford to pay 5 per cent at the time they go on the land. Such a payment, it is declared, would work a hardship on the poor and the Secretary of Idaho, and Representative Smith, of that state, have been particularly active in opposing the 5 per cent requirement as outlined by Secretary Lane, but the Secretary is not disposed to change his attitude and it is extremely doubtful whether this 5 per cent requirement can be eliminated.

Secretary Lane points out that unless such a payment is required, the reclamation fund will be rapidly depleted and in the near future construction work will come practically to a standstill. He says it is necessary to have some fixed source of revenue aside from the sale of the lands, and it is his judgment that the exaction of the 5 per cent at the time of filing will not be a hardship on anyone.

Compromise Plan Offered. Representative Smith, of Idaho, has proposed a compromise under which settlers would pay 1 per cent annually for the first five years, in lieu of paying 5 per cent at the start and being exempt from payment for the ensuing five years. His plan has some supporters, but it is more than likely the bill will pass in the form recommended by Secretary Lane.

IRISH MAKE NEW MOVE

MEN OF ULSTER TO GAIN FIELD EXPERIENCE NOW.

Opponents of Home Rule Have Mimic Battle and Work Declared Worthy of Trained Campaigners.

BELFAST, March 12.—(Special.)—The Ulster volunteers are beginning to take a decidedly forward step. In order that large bodies of men may be enabled to devote themselves entirely to field operations, arrangements are being made whereby several thousand in the Belfast area will be in rotation free entirely for several weeks from their ordinary occupations. The numbers that have volunteered already for this is quite remarkable, even to those who know the spirit of intense earnestness that is such a marked feature of the volunteer movement. In these specially selected thousands there will be a large proportion of ex-military men, and they will go into camp almost immediately. Three thousand men in Belfast alone have enrolled themselves already, although the scheme is yet in its infancy. Practically the whole strength of the volunteers can be relied upon to follow the example, in order to complete in camp the drilling so sedulously conducted hitherto in drill-yards.

In country areas the same thing is in progress, and, indeed, in some respects the rural districts are ahead of Belfast. For example, at Killumney, Co. Wick, which is close to Cookstown, in County Tyrone, over 1000 men were engaged throughout one whole day in advance maneuvers, officered by Colonel Alexander, Captain Ricardo and others. A mimic battle was fought, blank cartridges being used. The contending parties went into action as completely equipped in details as if the fight was an affair of deadly earnest. The attacking line was roughly a mile in length, and a river had to be bridged. This task the attackers performed, though at first repulsed in the effort. The assault was carried out with great dash and skill, and the commanding officers expressed unbounded satisfaction with the way the attack was conducted. Drums were beaten, and the attacking force advanced upon it was worthy of trained soldiers. The signalling, ambulance, and dispatch-riding corps behaved extremely well.

DIVORCE CAUSES FOUND

JOY RIDES AND SLIT SKIRT CHIEF OFFENDERS SAY COURT.

Fewer X-Ray Gowns, Less Talk Over Telephone and Ban on Boasting of Other Women Advised.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—Judge Rochford, of Superior Court, in denying a divorce to Otto A. Pfisterer and his wife, Marguerite..., each of whom sought a legal separation, took occasion to express his views on the cause of divorces, and he suggested a number of indignities which he believes enter largely into the cause of unhappiness on the part of young married folk.

The Judge declared that if there were fewer automobiles ridden by husbands and wives (with other wives and other husbands) the divorce rate would be given a decided setback.

the least possible frivolous conversation over the telephone on the part of the wife, Judge Rochford thought that under ordinary circumstances Cupid could pilot the conjugal ship to a safe harbor.

Pfisterer is an architect and both he and his wife are young. She entered suit for divorce originally, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and he filed a cross complaint, charging that Mrs. Pfisterer treated him cruelly and denying that he was the cause of their separation. Then each denied the charges made by the other.

Pfisterer told the court that his wife was too much in the company of other men, auto riding and canoeing, but he said that her relations with them were nothing more than those of a friend. They quarreled violently, he said, when Mrs. Pfisterer was called to the telephone and, after holding a conversation with some one, refused to tell him to whom she had been talking.



LEBANON RESIDENT DIES AT ADVANCED AGE OF 91. Phoebe Arnold Gatschell, LEBANON, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Phoebe Arnold Gatschell, who died here recently, was born in New Brunswick, September 13, 1822. She was 91 years old at death. She was married to A. N. Gatschell when 18 years of age. To them was born three daughters and one son. Later the family went from Maine to North Dakota, where Mr. Gatschell died March 22, 1871, when past 40 years of age. She and a widowed daughter, Mrs. Debora Hughtson, took a Government homestead in North Dakota and made their final proof. Two years ago they came to Oregon and have made their home in Lebanon with Mrs. Annie Greetner. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hughtson, of Lebanon, and Mrs. W. V. Parker, of North Dakota.

Mrs. Pfisterer, on the other hand, accused her husband of striking her. He denied that he had done so, but said she wanted him to strike her.

SMUGGLERS MIMIC NUNS

Stumble Exposes Three Members of Famous Italian Gang.

GENEVA, March 12.—(Special.)—Three young women dressed as nuns were arrested at Chiasso recently by the Italian customs officials. They were going past with the usual downcast eyes and discreet air appropriate to their habits, when one of them stumbled and from her ample sleeves fell a packet of cigars. A lynx-eyed official noticed the slip and pounced down upon the woman and her companions. A search showed that concealed in their robes they had quite a large supply of saccharin and tobacco which they were bringing across the Swiss-Italian frontier. The supposed nuns, in fact, belonged to a gang of smugglers whose ingenuity in dodging the customs authorities is well known.

"HERO" RESCUES ONE DOG

Fire Department Called Out to Dislodge Urchin's Pet.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The fire department was called out to rescue a little black dog which had crawled into the narrow space between the two buildings at 1198 and 1110 Argyle street and could not dislodge himself. Firemen Lindquist and Murphy chopped a hole through the side of the building and liberated the animal. When Murphy attempted to pick up the dog he was rudely brushed aside by an urchin, who reached down, gathered the dog in his arms and ran away screaming, "That's my dog."

A recent census, the first of the kind ever taken, credited Denmark with more than 5,000,000 fruit trees.

PIONEER OF 1847 BURIED AT OAKVILLE.



Mrs. Caroline Hamilton. The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Hamilton, a pioneer of 1847, who died in this city recently, was held at Oakville, Or., her former home. Mrs. Hamilton was born in North Carolina, October 12, 1826. In April, 1846, she was married to Joseph Hamilton in Iowa. The following Spring they started for Oregon, coming by way of the southern route, reaching the Willamette Valley in October, 1847. In the Spring of 1848 they settled on a donation land claim at Oakville, about eight miles south of Albany. This was the home of Mrs. Hamilton for 64 years. Six children survive. They are: Mrs. Angeline Riddell, of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Josephine Henderson, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Jennie Acheson, Shedd, Or.; J. E. Hamilton, Oakville, Or.; Mrs. Elmina Hamilton, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Dr. W. Boyd Hamilton, Portland.

Spring Style Show

For the Man-- For the Young Man

From the best designers in the country, handsome, individual models in Spring's most pleasing weaves and colors.

Stein-Bloch, Atterbury System and Fashion Clothes

meet every requirement of the man of good taste; you'll find them here in great array—your inspection is awaited.

\$20 to \$35 New Balmacaans in Spring weights, tailored from Scottish and Irish fabrics, \$20.00 to \$35.00. Men, Main Floor. Young Men, Second Floor.

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison Street at Fourth THE STORE FOR THE DUNLAP AND THE BREWER HATS FOR MEN

AN exhibit of fashionable garments for ladies and misses, featuring every fabric now in demand, and in every favored color; faultlessly tailored models of rare grace and refinement, not to be confused with the offerings of ordinary stores.

Every garment has been designed and developed by an artist-craftsman. They are notably attractive, exclusive in fabric and in style.

Suits made of gabardine, whipcord, serge, checked novelty materials, bayadere striped fabric, silks, poplins, mohairs, crepe effects and Paquin serges. While they exhibit unusual style ideas, they are moderately priced.

Dainty dresses for lady or miss, made of chiffon taffeta, charmeuse, novelty crepes and fancy weaves in high color tones. Coats and Balmacaans of golfine cloth, basket weaves, Donegal tweeds, Irish homespuns, Scotch heather mixtures, gabardines and worsteds; exceptionally attractive models for motoring, traveling or street wear. Third Floor.

Suits, \$19.50 to \$84.50 Dresses, \$15.00 to \$35.00 Coats, \$12.50 to \$35.00 NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



WORK PROVIDED FOR

Bill Continues Commissions Headed by Mr. Bourne.

OWN SERVICE IS DONATED

Ex-Senator Enjoys Benefit of All Personal Advertisement Appearances, but Is Doing All of Serious Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 14.—An appropriation has been inserted in the postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$25,000 to continue in operation for another year two special commissions of which ex-Senator Bourne is chairman. One commission is working on the question of good roads and the other is working out a new system of railway mail pay.

These two commissions were created by Congress at a time when Senator Bourne was chairman of the postoffice committee, and the Senator, by reason of his position at that time, was made chairman of both. Since his retirement from the Senate Mr. Bourne has accepted no compensation for his work as chairman of these commissions, donating his services to the Government.

It is true that Mr. Bourne is getting all of the personal advertisement that comes from these two commissions, but it is also to be said in his behalf that he is the only member of either commission who is giving serious attention to the question of good roads legislation and to the readjustment of railway mail pay. Others on these commissions have looked over the subjects, or rather overlooked them, but no one except Mr. Bourne has gotten down to real serious consideration of the good roads problem or the proposal to readjust railway mail pay until recently, when a few sessions of one commission were held.

The good roads plan submitted to Congress was actually Mr. Bourne's plan and, while the Democrats may have justification for complaining that their members of the commission were ignored, it is nevertheless true that ex-Senator Bourne is the man who worked out the plan now under consideration.

NEW CARDINALS LIKELY

REPORT IS THAT CONSISTORY IS TO CREATE AT LEAST 10.

Sacred College Probably Will Return Proportionate Membership of 28 Italians to 27 Foreigners.

ROME, March 9.—Of the thousand and one stories that are being circulated with regard to the coming Consistory, there is not a single one that rests on any solid foundation. Indeed, there is only one thing that can be said about it with absolute certainty, and that is that no one knows anything about it except the Pope himself; for a Consistory, more than any other great function, depends on the will and personal judgment of the reigning Pontiff, and the Pope's intention today may be altered by the circumstances of tomorrow.

The nomination of 60 new Bishops and Archbishops announced from Paris is a safe enough prophecy, each Consistory being in the ordinary course the occasion for the "preconization" of all Archbishops and Bishops appointed since that last held, and more than 60 have been made since December, 1912.

The first definite information of the coming Consistory will be gained from the official announcement of the date and list of the new Cardinals, which will appear in the Vatican organ, the "Osservatore Romano" and the Consistory itself will take place about a month after the announcement; but until that appears all is guesswork.

There are, of course, some people in Rome who are better qualified to guess than others, and the general impression in well-informed ecclesiastical circles is that the Consistory will be held in a couple of weeks after Easter. At least 10 Cardinals will be created. The plenum of the Sacred College is 70; at present it contains 65 members, including the Cardinal created in the Consistory of November, 1911, but reserved in pectore and the name not yet announced, but who is generally believed to be the Mar. Bello, Patriarch of Lisbon. Counting Cardinal Falconio as a non-Italian (he is an American citizen), the proportions are 28 Italians to 27 foreigners, and it is thought that these proportions are likely to remain, the "internationalization" of the Sacred College having progressed far of late years. The Archbishops of Cologne, Lyons and Vienna, and one Spanish Prelate, probably the Archbishop of the Primate See, Toledo, are considered certainties, as far as anything can be certain; also another German Cardinal "in Curia," the names of Mr. Heiner and Father Esser, Dominican, and Secretary of the Congregation of the Index, having been mentioned, but opinion centering now on Mr. Frutwirth, also a Dominican, and Nunzio to Munich. Of Italians Mr. Belloni, Secretary to Cardinal Rampolla when he was at the Secretariate of State under Leo XIII, and now Archbishop of Bologna, is considered sure, but few will venture to prophesy further.

STATUS OF "H" IN DISPUTE

Grammatical Authorities of England Revive Old Argument.

LONDON, March 12.—Should we say "an hotel or a hotel?" This absurd question has actually cropped up once more in England and an energetic newspaper correspondence on the use of aspirates is in progress in a London newspaper.

A correspondent hazards the opinion that modern education (so-called) has made a bogey of the letter "h" and the generation lately grown up lives in mortal terror of being thought to belong to a class that leaves out its aitches. It is not so long ago that the "h" was seldom aspirated in subsidiary words and even in such words as "hospital," "hospitality," etc. In "humble" it would probably have remained silent but for Uriah Heep.

It is evident that our forefathers 300 years ago omitted to aspirate the "h" in many words in which they are usually sounded now. Otherwise the translators of the Bible (A. V.) would never have given us, for example, "An horse is a vain thing for safety," or "Solomon built him an house."

It is certainly rather strange that the omission of the aspirates should have come to be considered "bad class" when we reflect that the silent "h" was introduced into our language by the Normans, who unquestionably infused into our rough Saxon customs and manners of speech many refinements of a higher cultivation and greater respectability than this day, in the most polished of modern languages—French—the aspirate "h" is unknown.

AUTHORS NEED INSPIRATION

Many Modern Writers Wait for Right Period to Work.

LONDON, March 12.—(Special.)—It would be both interesting and instructive to discover how many of our modern novelists still believe in the inspiration method. Warwick Deeping commenced his professional career as a doctor, and the scientific method he imbibed then should logically have left him little dependent on this mode of literary creation.

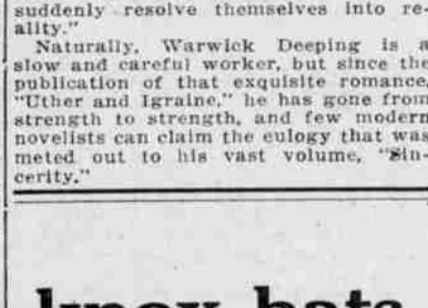
That Little Spot On Your Skin; Beware, Beware!

Because—the smallest spot of infection means danger. Itchy place on your leg, beware! lest it spread, covering breast, face, body. Because the cause of skin disease is everywhere, and that millions of our people are infected and spreading the disease. Because—unlike the established doubt in regard to Dr. Friedman's experiments with the "Great White Plaque," the research work in the D. D. D. Laboratory, Chicago, has proven definitely that D. D. D. Prescription is a specific that cures skin and scalp disease.

Your own druggist will recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. If you come to us for the famous prescription and the efficient D. D. D. Skin Soap, we will refund the purchase price of the first full size bottle if it fails to reach your case. You alone to judge. Huntley Drug Co., Washington at Fourth, Woodland, Clatsop & Co., druggists.

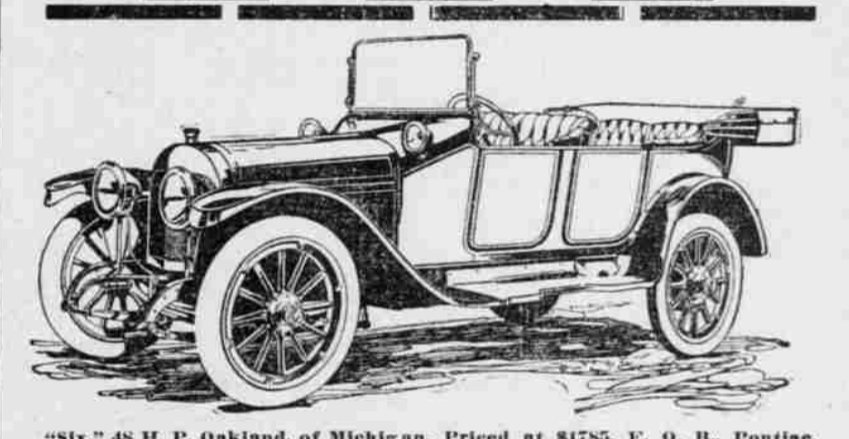
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