

BOISE BANKER FREED TODAY

Statute of Limitations Causes Dismissal of Kettenbach Charges.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BOISE, Ida., April 19.—On the motion of counsel for the government the case against Frank W. Kettenbach, former president of the Lewiston National Bank, of Lewiston, Ida., on trial here on the charge of abstracting funds amounting to \$137,000, was dismissed by the district court today. In making the motion for the dismissal Fletcher Dobbins, special assistant to the attorney general, stated that the action was taken because of a ruling by Judge Rush of the Montana district who presided at the trial prohibiting the introduction of evidence relative to transactions of more than three years prior to the time of the returning of the indictments. The judge held the statute of limitation made such evidence inadmissible.

IRELAND HAS TRADEMARK

Taft May Aid Recognition of Nation By United States.

LONDON, England, April 18.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, has given out the correspondence between himself and President Taft concerning appropriations to secure special legislative protection in the United States of the Irish national trade-mark.

In a letter dated March 11, Mr. Redmond calls attention to the increase of exports from Ireland to the United States and asks the President to use his "powerful influence in securing the passage of a special act recognizing the Irish national trade-mark," so that it may obtain registration in the United States.

Replying on March 20, Mr. Taft writes:

"I think such a provision would be fair and equitable."

The President adds that he is getting opinions on the subject from the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Patents.

BANDON PAVING CHEAPER.

O. A. Morrissey, manager of the Coos Bay Paving and Construction Company of Marshfield, was in Bandon again Wednesday interviewing the property owners along Front street in regard to paving that thoroughfare. Mr. Morrissey says that everybody seems to be in favor of paving, but none seem to take the initiative.

Mr. Morrissey says his company can give the Bandon people a better figure on paving than they gave Marshfield, as we have a better freight rate from San Francisco than he could get at Marshfield. The rate is 50 cents a ton cheaper, but on the large amount that the Paving company would ship this would amount up to quite a sum in the aggregate. —Bandon Recorder.

Emerson gave the world a real philosophy of life when he said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." And he used only six short words to do it. It is philosophy of action as well as of inspiration. The wagon is the practical end of it, while the star stands for the loftiest idealism.

Sir Edward Grey expresses the aspiration of a race in the Emersonian figure when he says: "The wagon of the English-speaking people is hitched to a star."

Is your wagon hitched to a star? It ought to be. In your religion, in your politics, in your own personal life, in all your thoughts of individual, social and civic progress, you should have the wagon of plain common sense hitched to the star of noble aspiration for better and ever better things—aye, ever for the unattainable.

Nothing is good enough for you, and nothing is good enough for the human race. We are to go on and on. We are to have peace and plenty. We are to lead beautiful lives—all of us.

Keep trundling your little wagon, but hitch it to a star.

"Much is done in the name of friendship," remarked Harry McKown in discussing an ethical topic. "And so are many," added Jim Baines.

CHICKEN FARMING

Some Side Lights on an Industry in Which Many
Coos Bayites Are Interested

The Spectator has been staying with a cousin who, in the expressive neighborhood phrase, is "chicken-crazy." This state of mind is usually that of an early period of the parrot, and the Spectator's cousin is no exception. Yet, though he has not been at it a year, the first fine glorious flush of hope is inevitably over, and he is beginning to look realities in the face. As for his wife, she has been looking them in the face from the beginning, for, as she complains, "all her pinmoney has been sunk in pin-feathers." It is, indeed, an eloquent fact that never, even in his most enthusiastic moments, will the Spectator's cousin show his account-books or discuss expenses.

Since visiting in chicken circles, indeed, the Spectator has ceased to wonder at the price of eggs. In the first place there is the modern housing of chickens. In the Spectator's boyhood the chicken-coop was a simple affair. Any old box, turned on end and slatted, was good enough for a hen and her brood, and any old shed did for a roosting place. The chickens often roosted all over carry-all in fact; whereas today the carry-all is an automobile and the chicken-coop a serious structure. For the sides and back of the up-to-date house the best-matched boards, double, with roofing paper between, must be used. They keep the four winds of heaven from blowing too roughly upon the thoroughbred inmates, while glass or muslin screens in front regulate the temperature and ventilate the place. The roosts are almost cabinet-work, the floors of concrete, and the furniture, in the way of trap-nests, water fountains, hovers, etc.—all listed in the catalogues at reprehensible prices—is palatial. "I am no chicken," remarked the cousin's wife, pensively; "but if I were, I could get the parlor furnished. It needs it badly, but Tom is not interested in the least. To be a Rhode Island Red is the only way to Tom's pocketbook."

The Rhode Island Red is certainly a handsome chicken. A flock of them, crowded together in their reception room, reminds one of a Turner sunset, and the resplendent roosters are chateaus indeed. The early Victorian method used to be to let chickens run at large, looking for their living. The modern system is to keep them closely confined and feed them incessantly with all the delicacies of the season. "I buy beef scraps from the butcher, and chop the green bone," explained Tom, proudly. "They get that every day. Wheat, of course, they need—no, not screenings. That idea is medieval. Feed chickens poor grade stuff, and you get few eggs, all authorities agree. I buy first class wheat, corn and oats. In the morning these water fountains here are filled with hot water, first thing. That stimulates the chickens—sort of cocktail, you know. They have grain, well scattered in two feet deep straw—makes them scratch hard and gives them exercise and interest in life. In the afternoon they get a hot mash, and then later, before they go to bed, they have more grain—oats fried in suet, and served hot. My poultry paper says it will make them lay, and—well, you see they are a little backward. Of course there may be draughts in the houses, or the hens may not have gotten quite through their molt. To tell you the truth"—in a burst of confidence—"there always seems to be something."

RED APPLES HELD BEST.

New York Exporter Declares Jonathans, Winesaps and Spitz First.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 19.—"I am still preaching the red apple as the one to grow for the New York market, and the best sizes as from 96's to 144's, said Kenneth H. Day representative of Sgobel & Day, apple exporters of New York, who was in the White Salmon recently interviewing orchardists.

"The Jonathan, Winesap and Spitz are the three best selling red apples and should be marketed in the order I have named them. The value of the red apple is that it is very striking on the fruit stands and in the stores and appears riper than the greenish yellow Newtown alongside of it. The Spitz should have been sold out by the fore part of January, leaving the way clear for the Newtown, a particularly great seller in the European market. Newtowns, by the way, are selling pretty well now and would net the grower here about \$1.75 per box. Apples, many of which are Newtowns, are now being shipped to England and this country, 60,000 boxes coming to New York City just two days ago.

"One of the chief reasons why prices were not realized for certain districts this winter was that huge quantities were dumped into Chicago and New York at the same time and the weather was unusually warm, many going to soft fruits as a consequence. It was one of the warmest winters we ever had. There is absolutely no danger of over-production of such quality apples as you grow in the Hood River, White Salmon, Underwood and Mosier sections, apples that are known to be the very best. The Central Selling Agency, such as you contemplate, will prove a good thing.

"As to pears, there is a very promising future, the marketing is broadening for them, and the growers of Bartletts, Anjou, Comice, have nothing to lose."

WILLOW PLUMS made from new and old material. Reasonable prices paid for old stock. LADIES

Benjamin Clothes
Stetson Hats
Nettleton Shoes
Cooper's Underwear
Cluett Shirts
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Our Stocks Are Complete and Awaiting Your Inspection

Hub Clothing & Shoe Company

Marshfield "MONEY TALKS" Bandon

DO IT NOW

Lay in your supply of wood now and avoid the usual summer rush. We have plenty of wood and just at present can deliver it promptly. A little later, when orders begin to pile in, we will not be able to give you our undivided attention.

12-in. Stove Wood \$2.00 per dump load.

Fire Place Blocks \$2.50 per dump load.

We can furnish you a man to split and pile it if desired.

C. A. SMITH LUMBER & M'F'G. CO.

PHONE 19-J 182 So. Broadway

OLD RELIABLE

STEAMER BREAKWATER

ALWAYS ON TIME

Sails from Astworth Dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., every Tuesday. Sails from Coos Bay every Saturday at service of tide. Reservations will not be held later than Friday noon, unless tickets are purchased.

L. H. KEATING, AGENT

PHONE MAIN 35-L

Beaver Hill Coal

MOUNT DIABLO AND JOSSON CEMENT.

The best Domestic and imported brands.

Plaster, Lime, Brick and all kinds of builders material.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

OFFICE, SOUTH BROADWAY. PHONE 201.

"THE FRIEND OF COOS BAY"

S. S. ALLIANCE

CONNECTING WITH THE NORTH BANK ROAD AT PORTLAND

WILL SAIL FROM

Portland for Coos Bay April 19.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

PHONE 44

C. F. McGEORGE, Agent

THE FAST AND COMMODIOUS

Steamer Redondo

(Equipped with Wireless)

Will make regular trips carrying passengers both ways and freight between Coos Bay and San Francisco. All reservations for passengers made at Alliance Dock, Marshfield and Inter-Ocean Transp. Co. Union Street-Wharf No. 2, San Francisco. For information, phone 44-J or 285. Will sail from San Francisco, Thursday P. M., Apr. 20

Good Livery Service

Fancy new rigs, good horses and careful drivers are now at the disposal of the Coos Bay public at REASONABLE RATES. Rigs or rigs with drivers ready for any trip anywhere any time. Horses boarded and rigs cared for. New harness and special accommodations provided for funeral parties.

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LIVERY AND FEED STABLES
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DYEING
French Dry and Steam Cleaning of ladies and gents' suits. Goods cleaned and delivered. Prices reasonable. **ROSE CITY DYE AND CLEANING WORKS**—R. E. PINEGOR, Proprietor. Foot of Market Ave.—Phone 180. Try my vacuum carpet cleaner.

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Real Estate Bargains
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68 Central Ave., Marshfield, Ore.

The Demand Is So Great
for the
"New Mazda"

That we have been able to get one-half case of these lamps out of an order for five cases placed many days ago. But can supply out trade with the best lamp made while they last.

Coos Bay Wiring Co.
PHONE 287-J

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for Special Improvements in Road District No. 3, Coos County, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Clerk.

Five per cent of the amount of the bid to be deposited with the County Clerk, with bid, either by certified check, the same to be forfeited to Coos County, Oregon, in case contract is awarded to bidder and he fail to enter into contract within five (5) days after award made, with bond and sureties in amount equal to 1/2 of amount of bid.

All bids to be filed with the County Clerk on or before 1 o'clock P. M. May 4, 1911.
The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept a bid not the lowest if it deems it for the best interest of the County.
Dated April 18, 1911.
JAMES WATSON
County Clerk

Polks Oregon and Washington

State Gazetteer and Business Directory.
Just issued for 1911-12 is the complete work of the kind published. It contains an accurate business directory of every city, town and village in Oregon and Washington, the names and addresses of wholesale merchants and professional lumbermen, etc., who are located adjacent to villages; also lists of government and county officers, commissioners of deeds, state board, notary provisions, terms of notaries, names of the postmasters, post-offices, express, telephone and telegraph offices, justices of the peace, daily and weekly newspapers, besides much other information of value to all classes of business and professional men. A descriptive sketch of each place is given, embracing the most interesting items of interest, such as the location, population, distances to different points, the most convenient shipping stations, the products that are marketed, stage communication, trade statistics, the nearest bank, schools, libraries and societies. An important feature is the classified directory, giving every business engaged under its special heading, enabling subscribers to obtain at a glance a list of all houses manufacturing or dealing in any particular line of goods. The work is compiled to deserve their patronage.

PRICE \$9.00.
R. L. POLK & CO.
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