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Here and There

Charles E. Coe, superintendent of the Roseburg Indian Agency, who has been stationed at this place for the past two years, has received a promotion to the position of special supervisor in the Indian service. No assignment is made in the appointment and it is not known whether he will be sent elsewhere to serve or not. Mr. Coe has made no effort to change his present status in any manner, but in view of special ability shown while in charge of the local office his friends are not at all surprised. As there are but five other special supervisors in the Indian service it seems like a distinction to be given this promotion, and all who know Mr. Coe will be glad to hear this news.—Roseburg Review.

Private John V. Sissel of Gazelle has joined the list of Siskiyou's young men who have already given up their lives while in their country's service. General Pershing on Sunday notified the War Department at Washington of the death and the message was at once transmitted to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sissel, of Gazelle. Pneumonia was the cause of death. According to the records of the local exemption board, Sissel was 28 years old. He was very fond of hunting and was an excellent shot, and it is understood that when his marksmanship was discovered he was hurried to France to act as a sharpshooter.—Yreka News.

At an early hour this morning C. T. Barkley was awakened by a commotion among his horses and cows. On going out to investigate he saw a strange dog that was running at the stock, snapping and biting at them, and fighting with his own dog. Mr. Barkley called his dog to the

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house, but the strange dog still stayed around and kept attacking the stock. Being convinced that the dog was mad, Mr. Barkley shot it. He says he will shoot his own dog also, as it is more than probable that it was bitten.—Lake County Tribune.

To keep all the money possible in Klamath Falls is the aim of the architects, Houghtaling & Dugan, of Portland, who will start the construction of the New Klamath State Bank on the corner of Sixth and Main streets in the very near future. The firm announces that the plans for the new structure are expected to be here Monday, and that all contracts and sub-contracts on the construction will be given to local men wherever possible. Also, that it will be the endeavor of the firm to keep the money spent in the building in Klamath Falls. The new building, which is to be a two-story building of

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J. A. Yeo, Prop.

pressed brick, is to be modern in every detail, and will cost approximately \$15,000.—Klamath Falls Herald.

At the annual meeting of the Josephine National Farm Loan Association the following were elected as the board of directors: A. A. Porter, Francis Steel, J. L. Stanbrough, A. J. Green and T. M. Lamond. The board elected the following officers: Francis Steel, president; A. A. Porter, vice-president, and Sam H. Baker, secretary-treasurer. This association has 27 members and applications for loans totalling \$84,000. The territory of this association covers all of Josephine county, the Illinois and Deer creek valleys. Any farmer interested in federal farm loans can make application through Sam H. Baker, secretary-treasurer.—Grants Pass Courier.

All Douglas county registrants who are from time to time summoned before the local examining board to undergo the physical test are required to pay their own transportation and expenses to and from this city, it was learned. Registrant recruits who reside in remote districts are put to a heavy expense. It is estimated that men of the first division who appeared here yesterday from Gardiner were out about \$20 each in making the trip to and from their homes.—Roseburg News.

Judge Skipworth of the circuit court has annulled the marriage of first cousins, who claimed that they were ignorant of the law forbidding such marriages until several years afterward. Suit was brought in court a short time ago by Mrs. Lulu Hayes against George Hayes to annul their marriage on that ground. They were married in Eugene December 6, 1908, and have two children, Mildred, aged 8, and Wesley, aged 6.—Eugene Register.

Warden Murphy will soon be here to supervise the erection of the lime machinery and the aerial tram which is now being loaded on the cars at Leland. The convicts are doing the work, and as soon as they arrive will be quartered at the old Gold Hill hotel, which has been secured by the lime board, pending the erection of temporary quarters at the quarry, which has been delayed on account of the recent heavy rains that have made the roads almost impassable to haul the lumber from the local mills.—Gold Hill News.

A. L. Harlow, the instigator and builder of Grenada, says a contract has been awarded for the building of twenty additional rooms to the hotel at that place, each room to be supplied with hot and cold water. He also adds that four new houses will soon be built. A contract for a sewer system with septic tanks has been let, and it is expected the work will be completed within sixty days, weather conditions permitting. The water system pumps are being installed in the foothills. The wells are ready for the pumps and a contract for a 200,000-gallon tank has been let. Pipe for the system is expected soon.—Dunsuir News.

Colonel J. F. Mundy brought in a fine specimen of coal from his coal mine, the Cascade, near Roxy Anne and exhibited the same at the Nash hotel. According to local experts, it compared favorably with any coal seen in this part of the country or shipped in from coast coal fields.—Medford Sun.

Spread your butter thin. There's a war to win.

Gov. Withycombe Issues Appeal

In response to the call of the State Council of Defense for the Armenian and Syrian Relief, Governor Withycombe has issued an appeal to the people of Oregon to respond to this call. In further proof of his interest the governor has assumed the support of one orphan for the period of the war and has sent a check for the first month's payment to the Oregon branch of this relief. The appeal is as follows:

"Oregon has responded royally to President Wilson's appeals for the Red Cross and the army Y. M. C. A. He now asks us to supply generous aid for the relief of the sufferers in Asia Minor.

"For three years the Armenians and Syrians have passed through untold suffering in massacre, deportation and starvation. The only agency that has been able to help the suffering survivors is the American people. American relief money distributed by Americans still remaining on the field has been the means of keeping thousands alive.

"Reports of American diplomatic and consular agents and other American residents who have recently returned from western Asia indicate that the two and one-half million survivors, mostly women and children, of whom 400,000 are orphans, are on the verge of death by starvation unless they receive immediate help. Exiled from home, robbed of their possessions, wandering in a desolate land, their only hope for the bare necessities of life is in American charity.

"In view of the fact that government aid is impossible and that American generosity is the only means of keeping these starving people alive, I appeal to the sympathy of the people of Oregon to contribute generously through the Oregon Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, Ben Selling, treasurer, Portland, Ore. JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Governor."

We wouldn't mind paying two prices for everything we buy if we didn't have a sneaking notion that the second price is graft.

Weather-Proof Set for Southern Tourists



"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" has become almost a foolish question. All the pretty maids who can manage it, are going along with the matrons, to some winter resort, where they can wear specially designed clothes and be as happy as the day is long, seeing and being seen. The sunny South has other charms than its climate, for the tourist, and the fashion parade is one of them. There are some millions of us who don't go—or who stay only for a brief week or so, but we are keenly interested in the clothes that sojourners in the South are wearing. We know that some of the fads of the winter tourists will become the fashion of the summer girl, and—it is a great show anyway.

Among the lovely new arrivals in smart sets that include hat and bag to match or hat and coat or hat and scarf, there are some weather-proof pieces that herald the dawn of a new day in rainproof garments. They are as dainty and pretty as if made with an eye to look alone, but they are made of rainproof or moisture-proof materials, as rubberized silk or imitation leather. Being moisture-proof is a mere incident in the sum total of their charms; being beautiful is their chief business in life and they bring a price commensurate with their success. One of the handsomest of the new

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Gold Hill Plant Gets Machinery

The machinery for the state lime-stone fertilizer plant at Gold Hill has arrived from the east. The shipment weighed 29,000 pounds, consists of a complete unit of 200 tons capacity, and will be removed to the quarry at once.

The aerial tramway recently purchased by the commission at the Greenback mine has been dismantled and is now being loaded for shipment to Gold Hill. The shipment will require two large capacity cars, and

will be accompanied by the crew of honor men from the penitentiary, who have been engaged in dismantling it.

The empty Gold Hill hotel building has been engaged to house the men pending the construction of quarters at the plant site at the quarry. Lumber has been ordered from the local mills to erect the plant and construct quarters for the men. The late rains have made the roads almost impassable, and should they continue the delivery of the lumber and machinery to the quarry may be delayed.

The California-Oregon Power Company has made a survey of the power line from the Gold Hill substation to the quarry and will begin construction of the line at once. The power line will parallel the aerial tramway from the Southern Pacific Company's siding below Gold Hill.

submit more detailed figures on the work.

WHAT IS REQUIRED IN A MILE FRONT

Just what is meant when we speak of "a mile front"? Few of us have any idea of the enormous labor and material that go to its making. For a mile of front among the swamps of Flanders, for example, with its first and second lines of trenches, its communications and breastworks, the necessary barbed wire is 900 miles in length—long enough to reach from London to Perth and back—and weighs 110 tons.

The sandbags required for its protection number 6,250,000. So many are they that placed end to end they would stretch across Europe from North Cape in Norway to Cape Matapan, the southernmost point in Greece, and their weight is more than a thousand tons.

To fill these millions of sandbags and place them in position would keep 500 industrious men hard at work for twelve months, for the average man cannot fill and place more than 25 sandbags in one night.

In addition to these thousands of miles of wire and sandbags, 12,000 six-foot standards are required, 12,000 small pickets, 35,000 running feet of corrugated iron, more than 1,000,000 feet of timber, and vast quantities of riveting material of various kinds.

The Oregon Poultry Producers' Association has petitioned the federal government to fix the price of corn and other wheat substitutes at a reasonable figure and place a supply on the Oregon market, or else lift the limit of 10 per cent on the amount of wheat used in the rations.

Klamath to Finish County Court House

Three estimates ranging from \$120,000 to \$282,000 submitted by Portland architects for the completion of the new Klamath county court house were made public last week. The completion of the structure, which was commenced under the former administration of Judge Will S. Worden, is one of the things uppermost in the minds of the residents at this time. More than a quarter of a million dollars have been spent on the building to date, while it has been allowed to stand and deteriorate without completion for the past three years. Recently three architects were selected to submit estimates on its completion. The county court will select one of these immediately to

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