

# DRY FARMING PROVES WORTH

Klamath Farmer Says System Will Be in General Use There Next Year.

So rapidly is development work going on in the Klamath Falls country that ranchers in southern Oregon estimate there will not be alfalfa and grain enough in Klamath county to provide for the railroad and irrigation work planned for next year. This, in spite of the fact that alfalfa is the greatest crop now raised in the Klamath country.

D. F. Young, who has a large ranch near Klamath Falls, stated today that the Campbell system of dry farming, found so effectual in raising some crops east of the Rocky mountains, has been tried by him with success during the past season and will be generally used in southern Oregon next year.

Twenty to the Acre.

"In the ground that I set out in barley and cultivated under the dry farming system I raised an average of 20 bushels to the acre," said Mr. Young. "My 40 acres set out in barley did excellently without the aid of a drop of water from irrigation."

"The experiment was watched with a good deal of interest by other ranchers near me and I think many of them will try the Campbell system the coming season."

According to Mr. Young the Southern Pacific extension into Klamath Falls is expected to reach the steamer landing by January 1, when there will be a complete rail and water route to Klamath Falls without staging.

The road's contractors have already begun the line that is to run north from Klamath Falls into Douglas coun-

ty to join the Southern Pacific main line near Eugene. The contractors are cutting into the ridge between the lake and the Klamath basin and have a steam shovel and construction engine and dump cars at work filling in for the new station.

Work has also been begun on the Clear Lake dam which is an important part of the large Klamath irrigation project. It is the plan to make a reservoir out of Clear Lake and use the water to irrigate the country between Clear and Tule lakes.

# MAY SING AT ALASKA FAIR

The Portland Festival Chorus, 500 strong, may sing at the approaching Seattle exposition on Portland day.

This idea was suggested to the chorus, at a rehearsal last night, by its new president, Frederick W. Goodrich, and met with every mark of appreciation. Mr. Goodrich said that the festival chorus ought to contain the best singers to be obtained in this section of the country and that these ought to be trained at regular rehearsals until the chorus is the best vocal organization west of the Rocky mountains. He thought that every musician in the city ought to cordially help to accomplish this, and that the officers of the chorus ought not to be content until 500 members are enrolled. It was also suggested that outside sections of the chorus be organized in Oregon City, Astoria, Forest Grove, and possibly Vancouver, Wash., and other towns, and that after these outside chorus members had rehearsed the music to be rendered, that they could join the main choir in this city for general rehearsals under the direction of William H. Boyer.

It was decided to consider the proposed by-laws and constitution at the next meeting of the chorus, to be held Tuesday night at Ellers' hall, Park and Washington streets. Several choruses were sung from Sullivan's "Golden Legend."

# PEOPLE'S RIGHTS ARE PARAMOUNT

Dr. Chapman Thus Defends Proposed Drastic Changes in the City Charter.

"The rights of the people are paramount to any others," declared Dr. C. H. Chapman in reply to C. K. Henry last night. The local capitalist had been given the privilege of the floor by the charter commission and had taken advantage of his opportunity to denounce the proposed changes in the city charter which is hedged about by so many drastic charter provisions as are being now inserted in the new charter. Dr. Chapman's views express those of all the other commissioners with the exception of F. V. Holman.

A letter was received from Judge C. H. Carey, which also deplored the marked swerving from the old lines which is becoming more marked in each section of the commission. Among the specific instances cited in the judge's communication was that regulation which provides a fine for a corporation which tears up a street improvement to lay tracks.

The commission discussed at length the report of the committee on public utilities and franchises. This was not adopted but was referred to the framers for another draft. The report in substance recommended that all franchises and important grants of municipal rights must be voted on by the people after the council has first considered the measures. Dr. C. H. Chapman and City Attorney Kavanaugh were strongly in favor of adopting the committee's report. John F. Logan thought the idea advocated was a good

# FATHER, MOTHER, BABY MAY HAVE GONE DOWN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 2.—Jack Grodeck, 80 years old, a well known lumberman and boom boss for the Hagus Box & Lumber company, early Sunday afternoon borrowed a narrow rowboat from the Hagus Lumber company and, while slightly under the influence of liquor, it is said, took his young wife and 4-months-old infant son for a row down Hyabos creek.

No trace of them has since been found, though a gasoline launch sent out explored both sides of the creek to the sound, and searching parties made diligent inquiries of all residents along the creek.

It is feared that Grodeck lost control of the frail boat in the swift current and the boat filled and sank, the bodies being swept into the sand.

# JURORS DRAWN FOR DECEMBER

Jurors for the December term of the circuit court, which will open next Monday, have been drawn by Judge Gantenbein. From the 100 names selected a grand jury of seven will be chosen, the remainder serving as trial jurors for the term. Following is the complete list:

Ahlson, Charles, farmer; Arata, S. A., merchant; Archer, Charles E., merchant; Abbott, A., tinship; Burnison, F. M., Buckley, J. C., farmer; Barringer, George T., real estate; Buckler, E. T., tailor; Bunnell, J. W., real estate; Bullivant, J. Jr., grocer; Burnett, F. W., carpenter; Brown, W. H., storekeeper; Burns, M., farmer; Burrill, F. F., plumber; Baxter, T. W., accountant; Burks, J. V.; Barber, Fred W.; Bamford, E. A., manager; Bureback, N., real estate;

Bates, R. M., manager; Burdick, Ernest E., carpenter; Bleig, H., farmer; Brugger, Theodore, farmer; Baird, Isaac W., real estate; Barzel, Alexander, farmer; Burbach, George, carpenter; Cox, W. A., merchant; Camp, H. L., contractor; Clarke, T. A., manager; Cash, Charles T., salesman; Cook, Walter M., bank teller; Crandell, T. W., merchant; Carlisle, Edward, carpenter; Catto, A. C., department manager; Cousins, H. A., timber inspector; Clark, John H., carpenter; Campbell, John E.; Cox, Charles M., watchmaker; Cantrill, W. A., grocer; Cofer, T. J., grocer; Clarke, F. J., druggist; Charlton, E., farmer; Onanston, J. A., electric; Sherry, C. E.; Crane, E. A., merchant; Caldwell, J. H., grocer; Crawford, R. F., merchant; Clay, E., rooming house; Clemens, H. B., department manager; Carpenter, A., oiler; Clement, Charles J., timber land; Colwell, W. H., real estate; Orlington, D., painter; Carlson, cabinet maker; Cowell, H. G., clerk; Crandall, D. E., bookkeeper; Chilcote, W. N., farmer; Burgard, Frank A., route agent; Cain, Frank E., musician; Currier, W. A., contractor; Chatton, Wesley H., engraver; Carpenter, George W.; Clement, C. H.; Chambers, F. R. Jr., contractor; Daniels, W. L., millwright; Dalley, (widower); Donald, Rob-

ert, merchant; Dixon, E. L., carpenter; Darr, I. G., merchant; Daniel, E. L., carpenter; Darr, I. G., merchant; Daniel, E. O., carpenter; Danek, J. F., insurance; Day, A. G., restaurant; Daly, William H., clerk; Dickie, R. W., blacksmith; Dougherty, J. A., merchant; Davis, John W., carman; Evans, T. A., plumber; Eddings, H., purser; Freiberg, Milton, clothing; Fleiter, George H., clerk; Faulk, M. O., merchant; Fanning, F. A., merchant; Fearing, E. A., painter; Fenstermaker, William A., H. clerk; Fann, M. O., merchant; Fanning, W. E., druggist; Goltra, J. O., Portland Trust Co.; Godfrey, E. J., miner; Gardner, E. B., farmer; Gaze, E. B., merchant; Goodman, Charles W., jeweler; Gavin, A., clerk; Honeyman, William B., Jr., insurance; Howes, E. E., manufacturers agent; Hale, William, contractor; Holtgrieve, John, confectonary; Harrowsay, William, delicatessen; Hand, Charles B., lumber merchant; Hunter, R., farmer; Hertsche, Edward A., leather; Idelman, C. L., feed stable; Jenkins, E. A., clerk; James, Edward H., printer; Kronenberg, M., farmer; Maxwell, W. H., farmer; Ogden, S. L., farmer; O'Neill, James H., plumber; Raz, Michael, farmer; Bertrick, Robert, blacksmith; Warren, R. K., capitalist.

People coming to Smith's Alder street market must pass up the markets of our opponents on each side of us. These people — neither of them — can give you one ounce of Smith's pure, fresh Oregon meats. See that Smith's name and "Fighting the Beef Trust" are over the door, and then come in.

Come to any of Smith's markets today and all the rest of the week and get a piece of beef from the world-renowned Prineville cattle. These cattle command a premium on the Eastern market. Eastern buyers are active competitors after these beeves—but Smith's buyers have outwitted and out-paid all the others and the Portland public reaps the prize. THE PRICE OF BEEF REMAINS THE SAME BUT THE QUALITY SOARS. These holiday beeves will be cut and sold at our usual prices, at all our markets, from now until after New Years. CHRISTMAS MEAT EVERY DAY AT SMITH'S.

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- Pot Roasts Beef, ideally choice 7¢ and 8¢.
- Tenderloin, Sirloin and Flat-bone Steaks, wonderfully good, taken from our Prineville beeves, 10¢ per pound, no higher.
- We call special attention to our cuts of Oregon grain-fed pig pork. Delicious Roasts... 10¢-12½¢-15¢
- Plenty of fine, fresh, cleaned Pigs' Feet, per pound... 5¢
- Shoulder Pork Chops... 12½¢
- Loin, Rib Pork Chops... 15¢
- Smith's Pure Pig Pork Sausage, fresh every hour... 12½¢
- Smith's Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, made from little pig pork... 17½¢
- Smith's Sugar-cured Little Pig Hams... 16¢
- Smith's pure kettle-rendered Lard, 5-lb. pail... 85¢

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