### RAILROADLESS DOMAIN HOLDS UNTOLD RICHES Federal Court Denies Stude- Poindexter's Bill Provides for Oklahoma Boy Confesses to

Homesteads Await Coming of Settlers in the Chewaukan Valley, Lake County, Ore-

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Lakeriew, Or., Feb. 18 .- The Chewnu-Fiver. flows through the valley and empties into Albert lake. This stream, contract was rescinded by President seconding to the report of the United

cally for cultivation in the valley. The altitude of the Chewanken valley about 500 feet lower than that of haview. The climate is much milder and it is seldom that snow remains on the ground more than two days, while seasons for growing crops are several weeks earlier in the spring and later in the fall than in the Goose Lake parsely settled and the ranches are stock, \$2500; incorporators, R. H. Laird, nearly all owned by stockmen, though many thousands of acres remain open to entry. Productive ranches can be parchased at from \$10 to \$25 an acre, according to the improvements.

Young, C. E. Sox and Joseph M. Haw-

The larger part of the marsh is drained chough so excellent crops of hay are raised by the cattlemen who own the larger part of the marsh.

The larger part of the marsh is drained J. S. McCalium, Harry Benton, F. E. Bullington and G. S. O. Humbert. Gunther-King company. Inc.: principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$10,-

the marsh. The soil is very fertile and of great depth in places. It is generally cipal office, Portland; capital stock, covered with large sagebrush which is an indication of good soil, for while Hurd and F. S. Fisher. poor land has been known to grow small Whitwood Quarry & Contract com-sagebrush, large sagebrush has never pany; principal office. Portland; capi-been known to grow on poor land. There tal stock, \$15,000; incorporators, Joseph are springs in places and a considerable. H. Jones, Jean M. Dunbar and W. P. La tumber of small streams that either Roche to form the Chewauken or flow into the marsh. Many of these can be used for irrigation purposes, if it is found the conserve to irrigate for the ordinary drops.

Segregation of 30,000 Acres.

The Portland Land & Irrigation comp.

The Portland Land & Irrigation comthe Chewauken valley that has been thdrawn from entry for several years. pany has failed in its contract ve been attempting to get the state nd board to refuse the company furper extension of time, but so far the tate land board has not responded to be settlers' request. Irrigation is not

cially to the south and west are covone of this is in the Fremont forest serve where a settler can secure gratis the forestry department, enough timr for his qwin use. Private owners timber offer inducements to sawnills to come in and cut the lumber. The nearest mill at present is eight

north of Paisley. While the Chewauken valley produces he finest wheat grown in the county he flour mill at Palsley has been shut cause there was no grain to While it is a stock country, and sands of head of cattle winter on its hay product, there are few hogs to be had for local consumption and a de-mand is already created at high prices

The pork market is among the sheep d cattle men of that portion of the unty and those that cross over into large country to the north and east Paisley and Albert as well as Sum-

rancher has planted 1000 fruit trees nd has ordered more from the nursery;

Most of the wells in the valley are borax.

e kidneys, bladder and liver, to per-m permal and healthy condition —

### E.M.F. COMPANY **GETS DECISION**

baker Injunction to Restrain Direct Sales.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—Judge Swan,
sitting in the United States circuit
court for the Southern district of Michgan, in Detroit, yesterday handed down his decision in the case of Studebakers vs. E. M. F. Automobile company, denying the injunction asked for by the Studebakers to restrain the E. M. F. company from resultding the sales ken valley, comprising area starting agreement between the two concerns about a mile north of the town of Paising, a distance of 22 miles, with a width of from three to five miles, is one of the sections of Lake county offering many opportunities to the settler many opportunities t tier, and hemesteader. The largest tracted with the E. M. F. company since tree. flows through the valley and December 5, when the Studebaker sales

States geological survey, is capable of Judge Swan's decision has been irrigating several times the area now anxiously awaited, for several weeks by ready for cultivation in the valley. agents.

New Corporations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Articles of incorporation filed in the office of the really settled and the ranches are stock, \$2500; incorporators R W Laird secretary of state are as follows:

The Chewauken river flows through kins.

the Chewauken marsh, which has been under water much of the time until the principal office. Eugene: capital stock.

The lands open to entry are mostly level or slightly rolling and are above the marsh. The soil is very fertile and G. L. Hurd Printing company: printing and printing company: printing company:

incorporators. Charles Wackrow, Otto Wackrow and Otto J. Kraemer. Eastern Oregon Meat company; principal office, Union; capital stock, \$5000;

incorporators, R. H. Rohrig, Lizize Phillips and W. L. Phillips. Fox-Gill company; principal office, Yamhill; capital speck, \$10,000; incor-porators, F. L. Trullinger, F. C. Fox

e settlers' request. Irrigation is not Gold Hill Railroad & Lumber com-quired in the Chewauken valley to pany; principal office, Medford; capital ise hay and grain. It has been dem-stock, \$100,000; incorporators, B. H. astrated that with proper tiliage the Harris, L. W. Smith and J. H. Carkin, oil will easily retain sufficient moisture. Legal Advice company, Incorporated; o insure a healthy growth of grains and principal office, Portland; capital stock, scotables.

The hills on the sides of the valley, es-

Northwestern Land compa pal ofice, Portland; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, Albert Andrews, William

M. Rafter and J. R. Andrews. Willapa Trust company; principal of-fice, Portland; capital stock, \$19,000; incorporators, F. A. Lucas, J. H. Bagley and E. F. Cooper

To Discuss Care of Insane.

Marlin, Texas, Feb. 10.—A majority of the counties of Texas were repretwo days' conference of the County Judges' and Commissioners' association, Better methods for the care of the insame is the principal subject slated for discussion at the meeting.

from 30 to 35 feet in depth, with water of a high degree of purity. Lake Albert, into which the Chewauken flows, is about 17 miles in length and from five to six miles in width. Its waters are heavily charged with deposits of ser lake. Summer Lake valley is noted soda and borax. It is said by the geo-s the best fruit country in eastern logical survey of the government that bregon. But the Chewanken valley cli-the largest lake deposits of borax in nate is thought to be equally favorable the United States outside of Owens lake or the growing of fruit. One Chewau- in California are here. This lake will never be of value for irrigation purposes, but as the natural evaporation reduces ther ranchers are following his exam-ie. the lake level, it will eventually dry up, leaving exposed the valuable deposits of

# **CLERKS OF GAG**

Their Exercise of Rights of Plain American Freemen.

By John E. Lathrop. Washington, Feb. 10.—The railway postal clerks will find something done to enacted. This bill proposes some changes in the civil service regulations, but contains a proviso that "no person on the classified list shall be restricted in the right of freedom of speech or in criticising the administration or conduct of the service in which he is engaged, or in presenting a grievance to congress; and no such person shall be removed unless he shall have had op-

portunity of defense." Of course all government employes will be interested in this bill, but the railway mail clerks have had an espe-cially hard experience under the present rules and under the executive order which prohibits government employes in the civil service from asking any sena-tor or congressman to work for increases in salaries for them.

Yakima Reservation Schools. Senator Jones says he has a good prospect of getting through the house bill making generous provision for the schools on townsites which shall be carved from the Yakima Indian reservation. There had been adopted already a
bill for the sale of the Yakima reservaLA GRANDE-IOSEPH tion lands, but Senator Jones offered a bill amending that law so as to make it. the duty of the secretary of the interior to set aside liberal lands and funds for the schools and for parks.

Still'more Indian lands will be avail-able soon for the settlers, if Senator Dixon's bill goes through for the sale

representatives here during the winter, working for the proposal that the government give to the college the lands of Fort Walla Walla, which is to be aban-doned as a military post. The chief worker has been Professor Hendrick, who has been at it day and night since ongress assembled.

Whitman has found that "there are others." That is, that there are other colleges that want some government lands. Soon as it got noised around among the colleges of the country there was a busy lot looking over the ground, and some of them discovered that there were tracts which might soon be abandoned as to the uses to which the gove ernment is now putting them, and several proposals are said to be ready to be sprung, in the event Whitman gets its bill through.

President Homan of Willamette university, Salem, has been here. But it was not possible to induce him to say he had come east. He visited for what the national capitol building, and watched the proceedings with interest.

Oregon Delegation of Lawyers. Now that there have been several admissions to practice before the federal supreme court, it is an array of lawyers with which newsgatherers have to deal in the offices of the two Oregon senators. Senator Bourne is a awyer, admitted years ago in Oregon although he has not actively practiced Senator Chamberlain is, and has bee from early manhood in active practice. and their secretaries, A. W. Prescott for Senator Bourne and J. W. Beller for Chamberlain, are now full disciples of Blackstone and Kent, having been formally admitted before the supreme court.

Whenever these formalities are atof the counties of Texas were represented at the opening here today of a Henry H. Gilfrey, chief clerk of the two days' conference of the County senate, is the major domo. With few exceptions, it is always he who accom-panies the applicant for supreme court privileges to the court room, and moves their admission. Mr. Gilfrey formerly lived at Salem, and has been here for more than 20 years. He frequently appears for Oregon lawyers before the supreme court to file motions.

#### WILSON GIVES SOME **ADVICE TO CANNERS**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 10.—Delegates to the National Canners' association convention here are in receipt of an admonition from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, warning them that the packers and canners should beware of mixing in the controversy over the use of preservatives.

The packers of canned goods cannot be advantaged by becoming involved in a controversy which has no natural connection with their business," reads the secretary's open letter to the con-"American canned goods are the best in the world and need no pre-servatives. We know the canners of the country use no preservatives in canned goods, and I desire to have conveyed to the organization now in session my hope that the canners will refuse to be made the tools of those in terests which are fighting the rulings of the national government under the pure food acts.'

#### **MUCH LITIGATION OVER** HEIR TO \$300,000

(United Press Leased Wire,)
Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 10.—The district
court of Pima county awarded Louis Adams the custody of his 8-year-old son John and denied the application of Mrs. John S. Kimball, the grandmother, for the guardianship of the lad, according to information reaching here today from

This action for the time being ends the fight over the guardianship of the boy, who is reputed to be the heir to \$300,000. It is understood that Adams will leave directly for New York city

Mrs. Adams, the mother, who had her jusband arrested at El Paso on a charge of kidnaping the child, will probably institute other legal proceedings with a view to regaining possession of the boy.

#### TO PAY PENALTY FOR SEXTUPLE MURDER

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 .- Unless Governor Mann sees fit to interfere Howard Little, "the sextuple murderer," Buchanan county, will die in the elec-tric chair in the state penitentiary here tomorrow morning. The conwonders, when I had Bright's Disease, and diseased wonders, when I had Bright's Disease, and disease wonders, while the least suspicion that they are afflictioned and restore ted with kidney and bladder diseases body. He wants to be buried at his old home in McDowell county, West Virginin, and has received assurance that the small amount of money he has left will be used to carry out his wish.

# FATHER'S HEAD

Horrible Deed-Says Stepmother Urged Crime.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bartiesville, Oklu., Feb. 10.—That he buried an ax in the head of his sleeping father, T. H. Brown, and then stood by and watched his victim quiver until death came, was the standing testimony of Peter Brown, on trial here for the murder of his father. Brown further declared that his deed was prompted by his stepmother, with whom he believed himself to be in love.

"She tempted me so much," he said,
"that I thought I loved her, and I killed
my father when she ordered me to do it. "Site aroused me at midnight," he continued, "and told me that the time had come to kill father. I went to the lounge where he was sleeping and buried the ax in his head. I watched him un-til his body stopped quivering, then my stepmother and I built a fire in the back yard and hurned him. She watched the fire all night and kept it going. An hour later we built another fire within 10 feet of the first one and cooked breakfast."

Mrs. Brown, who is charged with complicity in the murder, heard the boy's story without emotion. Her at-torneys say they will have little diffi-

#### LA GRANDE-JOSEPH TRAIN CONTEMPLATED?

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Feb. 10.—Railroad people figure that there will be an excluable soon for the settlers, if Senator Dixon's bill goes through for the sale of lots of land from two to five seres on the Sathead reservation in Montana. The sale of these lands is already being arranged for, and will soon be begun.

College Men Who Want Things.

Whitman college, Walla, has had representatives here during the winter, working for the proposal that the gov. heavy to be handled by one train. The

heavy to be handled by one train. The new train will make a round trip daily between La Grande and Joseph. The leaving time will probably be at about the same time as at present.

An interesting matter from a speculation of the same time as a present.

lative point of view is the reported local passenger train between La Grantie and Baker City to accommodate local travel in the Grande Ronde and Powder River valley. There has also been considerable talk that the passenger service between La Grande and Baker City will be handled by gasoline motor.

Thirty Men Make Filings. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Feb. 10.—About men were in Roseburg Wednesday to make their filings on 14 sections of government land in township 29 south, range 9 west, which was opened for entry in the United States land office

in Roseburg Wednesday. The land is situated in the heart of the Coast Range mountains. Notarial Commissions. Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Notarial com-missions have been issued to W. Grisenthwaite, Oregon City; O. C. Young, Laidlaw; James W. Dudley, Medford; S. A. Lester, Silver Lake; C. B. Winn, Albany; E. L. Frick and W. F. Wooden,

Portland; F. B. McKinley, Tillamock; John Day; Holbrock Withington, Med-Bleick, Fortland; George W. Humph L. E. Belfilz, Estacada; R. O. Ralston, ford; A. M. Gallagher, New Pine Creek; Jafferson; Mellie Irwin, Austin; R. Sesside; M. G. Coe, Bend; T. F. Hall, R. K. Powell, C. E. Deering and F. A. Johnson, Weston, and J. R. Linn, Sal

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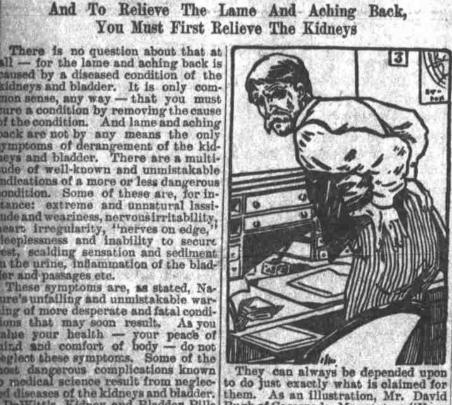


Miss Myrtle Elvyn, the beautiful planiste, who appears in recital at the Bungalow Theatre on tomorrow evening, February 11, is proclaimed by the greatest eastern musical critics as America's foremost planiste. While endowed with youth and beauty, her phenomenal success on the concert stage is due primarily to a natural talent which, through incessant studying both here and in Europe since childhood, has enabled her to attain artistic triumphs never before known in the resim of music. Her talent was discovered early, and she was given all advantages possible. She studied under Carl Wolfsohn, the musical instructor who died recently. She also studied composition under Adolph Weidlg. Subsequently she went to Berlin, where she received further development under the guidance of Lecopid Godowsky. During her taur of Europe Miss Elvyn appeared before Kalser Wilhelm and members of the royal family. The German monarch was so pleased with her performance that he publicly complimented her and presented her with a diamond brooch pendant.

Miss Elvyn created a profound impression here last May, when she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The concert this Friday evening promises to be the musical and social event of the season.

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