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Klamath Falls Says Typhoid **Cases Due to Old Ankeny** Aqueduct and Gets Into a Row With Uncle Sam.

(Special to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 20.-Unless an amicable settlement is reached at once there will soon be filed a suit in the district court which will be entitled "United States vs. City of Klamath Fails, Oregon.

For many years there has been maintained in this city the old Ankeny irrigation canal, which when the government invaded the Klamath field it took over. Since the village of Linkville has developed into the city of Klamath Falls, the canal is accused of having become more and more of a menace to the good health of the community.

This fall the city has been threatened with an epidemic of typhoid fever and City Health Officer R. R. Hamilton found that the city water supply, which is taken from a large spring along the river, was contaminated by seepage from the Ankeny canal. Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board of health, verified the findings of Dr. Hamilton and advised that immediate action be taken to shut off the water flowing in the canal. The at-torney general then mapped out a course of procedure for the city authorities.

City Dams Canal; Dam Taken Out.

Mayor Sanderson and Dr. Hamilton, realizing that immediate action was necessary, had a dam built across the canal just where it enters the city limits The dam was no more than built when a force of men employed by the reclamation service removed it. The city again had it built. The reclama-tion service has threatened to remove it and to bring suit against the city to restrain it from placing further obstructions in the canal.

Project Engineer W. W. Patch occuples the peculiar position where he is a duty he would forced to perform much rather leave undone. He is fully aware that the old canal is a menace to the good health of the city and has exerted every influence to have the canal abandoned or else turned over to the city so that it could be replaced with a pipe line. The government, however, must maintain the canal, as there are several water rights held by parties who use the water for irrigating lawns and gardens. Mr. Patch has orders from his superiors to keep the canal open and to supply water for those holding rights. -

Citizens Ready to Use Force.

Those who have charge of the situation say that the dam built by the city will be maintained no matter what the If the government brings suit results. and gets a restraining order it is almost certain that if the ditch cannot be shut down legally the reclamation service will have to maintain an armed given at Ringler's Academy in the Mul-guard to keep it open. There are at key building, Second and Morrison present a number of typhoid cases in this city and in the past month two deaths have occurred. It has been estabilshed to the satisfaction of every

Farmers Need Education in McCants Stewart, Colored Lawyer, Declares Bluecoat **Backward Counties**—To

Cooperate.

Walter Wade, rancher and business man of Olex, Gilliam county, who is in The Journal-In the matter of the ref-Portland today, says that the land own- erence in yesterday's edition of your

is agricultural methods. when the plowing is done when the land is wet results are always forthcoming, even if rainfall is slight. I know three farmers that always do this and they always do better than pay expenses, even in bad years.

"The people need education. They want it. They look with warmest in-terest and approval on the Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam program for the next year. This interest particularly applies to the land owners. Renters are not so much concerned. Their interest extends to what can be gotten out of the land, this year, not next or the year after. But the land owners are ready to do anything that will increase production

and make the land yield as it should. "The land is all right. It is rich. The land that has been farmed longest produces best, and this without fertilizer.'

The Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam program of which Mr. Wade spoke, in-Agricultural college will be present. A hog, poultry, small crop contest will be instituted, and the awards given next year at a tri-county fair. "Let us change our methods, let us

get the wet plowing idea firmly fixed, and cut up the great tracts of land after getting water on them," said Mr. Wade, "and we will have the homes and the home life and the permanent, productive, prosperous population that is mission to go to my door and inform needed for the advance of our country.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES'

ers of his county are ready to ener- paper concerning my charges against ers of his county are ready to ener-getically aid the program planned for Morrow-Sherman-Gilliam counties by night, September 16, I wish to say the tri-county development committee that I left a Vancouver car at Russell and state conservation commission of and Union avenue north, en route to which J. N. Teal is chairman, and with whom Mr. Wade conferred today. my home, which is at 513 North Union avenue, just about 100 feet from the which J. N. Teal is chairman, and with whom Mr. Wade conferred today. "We have not had usual rainfall for several years in our county. This aq-counts in part for retrogression," said Mr. Wade. "There have been other handicaps. But if you want to put your finger on the heart of our troubles, it is required to the safety of the street, and in passing the restaurant at 524 Union avenue, just about 100 feet from the worner, on the west side of the street, and in passing the restaurant at 524 Union avenue north I saw some friends in acquaintances who live in that im-mediate vicinity dining. I stopped on the sidewalk to exchange pleasantries in through the screen door, saying in jovial way that it was time for their plowed when wet and kept free from 15 feet from the corner. I was sur-weeds. Lack of stock and scarcity of prised a moment later when

SAYS POLICEMAN

Knocked Him Down.

Portland, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of

whom I subsequently learned was E. G. Marsh, who swiftly came around the corner and in a gruff, uncivil and rough manner, howled at me, "Cut out that noise. What are you doing out here?" continuing toward me. I asked him, "What is the matter with you?" He said that he would show me what the matter was, that he would run me in. I told him that he could not run me in because I had not done anything. I had scarcely time to say more when he pushed, jerked and knocked me off of the street into the gutter. About this time the men in the res-

taurant were up and at the door, at which time I demanded an explanation from the officer, telling him that he had used no judgment and asking him what was the matter, what had I done, in which conversation I referred to him as a "tin soldier,' and told him that in-

stead of seeking to create a disturbance and to arrest an inoffensive citizen on cludes a conference at Arlington next his way home and in front of his very month when a special demonstration house-door, he should be looking for train of the Harriman lines and the criminals, murderers and thugs. The way I spoke to him in front of the crowd hurt his pride and he placed me under arrest. He took me to the box near Rodney and Russell streets and sent in a call for the wagon. He informed me that the wagon could not come there and that I would have to walk with him to Union and Holladay streets, 17 or 18 blocks away. As we proceeded south on Union avenue and came to my residence, I requested per-



in Motor Car Luxury

my wife that I would be out on a matter of business and that she should not wait for me longer and informed Marsh that there was no possibility of my escaping, because I wore a "cork leg," Minnesota, where I afterwards returned but he pointedly and gruffly refused. and took a post course. While my home ACTED CRIIFI When he reached Holladay and Union avenue the wagon came and I was taken

was in New York city, where I attended the public schools, yet I was sent south to the police station, where I was in-formed that the judge had to fix bail, it course at Tuskegee Institute, at the being the rule of the department at this time that the chief captains and offisame time learning the printers strade. I came to this city in 1902 and was

After failing to connect with Judge Tazwell over the telephone, Captain Keller allowed me to order a taxicab, and delivering me into the custody of Sergeant logen b Kellen was were deter duly admitted in the supreme court to practice in all the courts of this state and have continuously practiced law here since that time. I enjoy the con-fidence and respect of my friends and Sergeant Joseph Kallan, we were driven associates, as well as of the bench and to Judge Tazwell's home, and even then bar of this county. This matter is an

we were unable to get the judge.

important one and might have been scrious. This officer was in a bad, ugly and quarrelsome disposition, and I was admitted to the bar in St. Paul, Minn., in 1899, a graduate of the law department of the University of had I taken hold of him or offered any retaliation, he would have resorted to his gun and blackjack there on the sidewalk and sought to brand me as one resisting an officer. I have the names and addresses of the persons present, none of whom can satisfactorily explain to me or themselves or account for the unwarranted actions of this police offi

I do not propose to be knocked and unprotested.

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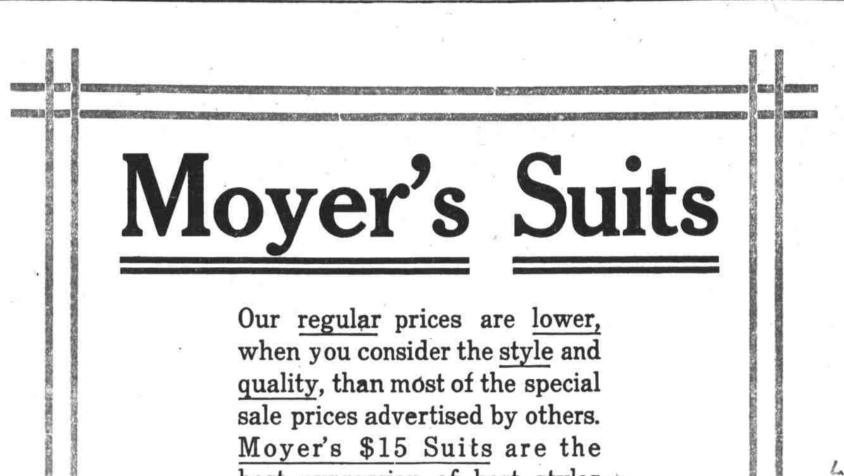
In my opinion and in the opinion of others, Officer Marsh, No. 136, lacks judgment. He committed a wanton, wilful assault and battery upon me, without cause. He was niggardly, ma-licious and rude in his conduct and de-to hold seats on the water wagon.

never been so accused and treated pushed in the gutter, arrested and sent to the town lockup without any cause and allow the matter to go unchallenged MCANTS STEWART Will Teach Sobriety.

officer and a gentleman. He is not

safe man for our police force. I have

(United Prem Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 204-The recently ap pointed board of inchristy of New York at its first meeting decided to establish a farm where "drumks" may be train



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one that the water supply is contami-nated and that the old Ankeny ditch is the cause of it. The officials feel that the nuisance cannot be abated legally the situation is so serious that it must be adated by force, The typhoid situation is not extreme-

ly serious. The health officer issued a timely warning and the water company dairies have been inspected and whenever it was found that unsanitary conditions existed they were remedied or else the dairy was forced out of busi-These drastic measures nave DESS. averted a probable epidemic.

80.000 JEWS LEAVE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, Sept. 20.—Eighty thousand Jews left Russia in 1910, of whom 60,000 The companies also allow their em-ployes to take out the insurance and premiums from their pay checks at the end of the month. This gives many ing to Argentine, Brazil and Palestine, years ago by Baron Hirsch. Most these Jewish emigrants have been set up as farmers by the association. In all more than 100,000 Jews left Europe last

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN AND BLEED

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and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin. I was so afraid I would have to give up m; employment.

"I consulted my doctor, and he said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cutieurs Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used one bad one fourthears Soap and one here of Cutieurs cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, results from the outcurs soap and Ontment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.

Cuticura Scap and Ointment are for sale everywhere, but those who wish to try them without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 6A, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, togethbook on the skin and scalp. 82.0.

non-members to attend. The order was organized six years ago in Sacramento so that railroad employes might have protection against accident or sickness. Fraternal insurance is provided to its members at ab solute cost. It extends from the Canadian to the Mexican line and east as has notified its patrons to boil all far as Denver and is rapidly gaining a water used for household purposes. All foothold as far east as Chicago. The membership at present is 35,000 and

growing rapidly. Its headquarters are

and a general invitation has been ex-

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in San Francisco. The order has gained the recognition and approval of 27 different transcontinental roads and the representatives

of the order are allowed from 10 to 15 minutes of the companies' time to RUSSIA IN YEAR 1910 talk with the employes on the insurance question which means a great deal to the roads in some of their big shops.

employes a chance to take out the in-These figures are given by the Jewish Colonization association, founded 20 wait some time if they did not have this wait some time if they did not have this privilege.

AEROPLANE MUST BE HEAVY TO CROSS SEA

(United Press Leased Wire.) London. Sept. 20.—"It is scientifically possible for an aèropiane to fly across the Atlantic, and before many years the world will look back with wonder that the feat was ever regarded as impossi-

A cautious scientist, A. E. Berriman of London, made this statement in a paper read before the British Associaon of Portsmouth.

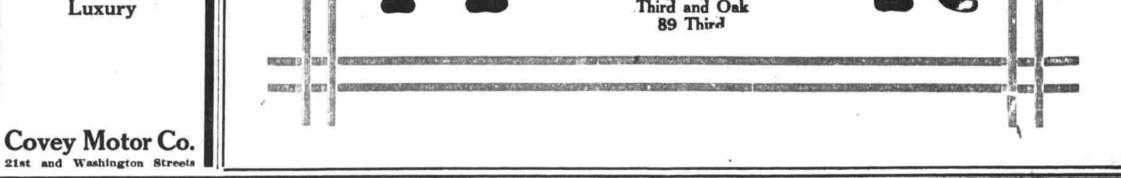
"But," he added. "before an uninterrupted journey across the 1700 miles that separate the nearest adjacent points of land can be accomplished by a machine carrying two men it will have to be shown that an aeroplane can be built capable of carrying at least 1500 pounds of useful load at 60 miles an hour, at a gliding angle more nearly in the order of one in seven than the angle of one in four, which at present represents the efficiency of a good mod ern flier.

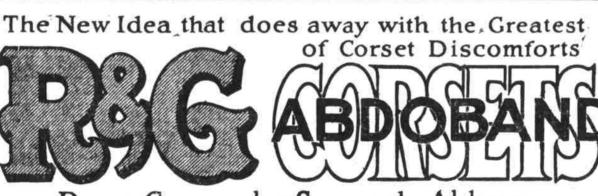
CITY MAY ESTABLISH HORSESHOEING PLANT

Mayor Rushlight will, in his annual budget to the council the first of the year, recommend an appropriation of \$1500 to establish a portable blacksmith shop for the use of the fire, street cleaning and other departments. He expects to accomplish by this innovation a saving of several hundred dollars a month on horseshoeing bills alone,

The cost of shoeing the 260 horses in the fire and street cleaning departments aggregates between \$500 and \$700 aggregates between \$500 and \$700 monthly and the mayor believes a great saving can be made if the city does the work itself. Another desirable result that would

be attained would be the greater effi-ciency that would be brought about in fire department. Every horse in the the department is shod at least once a month, and heretofore it has been necessary to put entire companies tem-porarily out of service while the animals were being reshod. With a port-able outfit each station could be visited segularly.





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