

The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915

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WHAT IS MISTER SCHUEBEL?

LEGISLATIVE FANS, who follow the diverting melodrama staged at Salem by certain Oregon statesmen, and detailed in the public press, are scarcely edified by the reported antics of the House member from Oregon City—a certain Mister Schuebel. The gentleman's reputation as a thunder-pumper, however, should not suffer because a shuddering constituency fails to appreciate the high quality of his art.

Who—or what—is Mister Schuebel?

Mister Schuebel is the gentleman from Oregon City.

Mister Schuebel is the happy genius who first defined the sportsmen of Oregon as "four-fifths tin-horns."

Mister Schuebel is the clever chap who contrived the "joker" in a consolidation measure, whereby the game and fish license receipts were to be sluiced into the general fund, and more than 100,000 sportsmen deprived of their rights.

Mister Schuebel is the qualified representative of the "fish hogs," who propose to deplete and eventually destroy a public heritage, if unrestricted.

Mister Schuebel is that sort of person who never sees a leaping salmon without estimating its worth—canned; and who praises buck, doe and fawn at their butcher block value as venison.

Mister Schuebel is as out of tune with Nature as a cat-fight is with moonlight melody. He may harmonize with a cash register or sing duets with an adding machine, but he can't make a noise like a good fellow—in any gathering.

In the mountains or on a fishing jaunt with sportsmen of the "tin-horn," or any other variety, the boys wouldn't promote him to dish-swabber—without counting the cutlery as an expression of trust and esteem.

Mister Schuebel is himself, and he can't help it. He, too, is a "tin-horn" of resounding tone—in legislative circles—but even this would not afford him entrance to the order of Oregon sportsmen. In no sense of the word could he comply with the simple requirements that are exacted of that free-hearted fraternity who love the world as they find it—water, woods, grass land—and who would bequeath to their sons the joys that sportsmen know.

In the Oregon forests are men whom the law seeks—fellows who are better sportsmen, for all their ill-doing, than Mister Schuebel may ever hope to be. We call them "poachers."

It is well that the Oregon City thunder-pumper does not aspire to sportsmanship. He could not be one if he tried.

Not in a thousand years.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

A camp of Spanish-American war veterans has been organized at Hillsboro.

Portland's sixth annual automobile show opened at the armory Saturday night.

The Oregon State Federation of Labor convened Monday in Salem, T. H. Burchard presiding.

E. J. McClanahan of Eugene has been reelected president of the Oregon State Poultry association.

Temporary organization of the Lane County Jersey Breeders' association was effected at a meeting at Eugene.

The district forester at Portland reports that in the season of 1914 there were 1300 fires in the national forests of Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

After a shut-down of several months the big mill of the J. H. Chambers Lumber company, of Cottage Grove, has resumed operations with a full crew.

Blasius Grasser, who shot Elmer Bacon, a 16-year-old boy, on January 4, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury at Salem, after a deliberation of six hours.

J. W. Groshong, of Albany, was elected president of a newly organized Hopgrowers' Association of Lane and Benton counties, and Roy Newport, also of Albany, was elected secretary.

William D. Scott, general manager of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway died at his home in Portland. The end came after repeated attacks of heart failure that brought about complications.

Portland's population is 275,735, or a gain of 5208 in 1914, according to estimates based on the number of names that the new city directory will contain when it is issued February 25 by R. L. Polk & Co.

Ex-Governor West during the last 30 days of his administration conditionally pardoned 59 convicts, six of

them murderers, and two convicted of manslaughter, according to records on file in the statehouse.

No fatal accidents were reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff during the week. The total number of mishaps was 38, and 12 occurred among employees of railroads, while 9 victims were employed by sawmill or logging companies.

John Johnson, of Portland, aged about 50 years, was found dead by his brother Albert, between Tualatin and Mulloy stations, in the southeastern part of Washington county, death having resulted from a shotgun wound near the heart.

T. J. Williams, chief of police of Roseburg, was acquitted by a jury in the state court following a hearing on a charge of assaulting George Church, a socialist. Mr. Williams' arrest was the outcome of an I. W. W. outbreak which occurred Saturday night.

J. Y. Richardson, chief auditor of the state accounting department under the administration of State Insurance Commissioner Ferguson, has announced that the cost of auditing the books of the various counties, Multnomah not included, was \$19,281.

A standard for boxes or baskets for strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries and other berries is prescribed in a bill introduced by Senator Day. It also prescribes a standard hop measure.

Representative Lewis, of Multnomah county introduced a bill in the house, providing for the pensioning of peace officers. In brief the bill provides that peace officers shall pay into a fund to be kept by the state treasurer 1 per cent of their salaries, and that if any officer is disabled he shall draw \$30 a month while incapacitated, and if killed, his widow shall draw a pension of \$30 a month during her life; and if he does not leave a wife, but leaves children, they shall draw this sum until they reach the age of 16 years.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

Whatever Your Job Is

The fellow who shirked and the geezer who lied, the plausible cuss with the yellow inside—Time shall label as failures and file with the past; but the worth of the worker prevails and shall last. It shall last till the records are ancient with must and the scrivener laid down to dream in the dust; it shall move through the ages to quicken and start the motives that tug at humanity's heart. Though ye build but a fence, it ye build it by rule men shall marvel and praise it and follow your school. By the wires that ye string shall the lesson run through it—Whatever your job is, journeyman, DO IT!

The waster who whined, and the cynic who scoffed, the technical lollap who viewed it and "lofted"—Time shall make them as puppets to dance for the mob while the laurels are passed to the man on the job. Though he delve at a sewer or sweat with a spade, somewhere—just ahead—there's a seat in the shade; he shall move among men like a horse on the track that leads at the quarter and never gives slack. By the might of his brawn and the light of his brain he shall win to the places the worthy attain; he shall gaze at his past from the height and not rue it—Whatever your job is, journeyman, DO IT!

The haughty who sniffed and the sluggard who slept, the humble gazab who just sat down and wept—Time shall ticket them all with the stigma of "shirk", and hand out the checks to the man who will work. Though the task be unpleasant he proves but his nerve who bends to the harness and pulls to the curve—for it isn't the berths that are easy to ride which try out a chap for the worth of his hide. By the worth of his hide and his heart and his brain he shall buy them in laughter and labor and pain. He shall hold to his course as the compass points to it—Whatever your job is, journeyman, DO IT!

Old Rhymes Remodeled

By W. C. T. U.

How doth the busy knocker
Improve each shining hour,
And knock the people right and left
With all his might and power.
And it would be a good thing
If some big, husky mutt,
Would take his hammer from him
And crack him on the nut!

As I was crossing Grants Pass bridge
I met a Grants Pass scholar,
And when I asked him for two-bits
He made an awful holler.

Hey diddle diddle! The cat and the fiddle!
The cow jumped over the moon;
(Some jump)
She went up so high that she stuck in the sky.
And never came down till the 4th of July!
(To celebrate at Gold Hill)

BRIEF WAR NEWS

The cessation of Russia's advance on Budapest and a renewed Austrian offensive in Bukovina combine to provide the most important war news of the week. The capture of Kirlibaba pass, leading from southern Bukovina into Transylvania, and presenting the choice of two routes to Budapest, presumably was accomplished at the cost of leaving other passes insufficiently defended.

The Austrians have taken advantage of this condition, and are now back in the crownland from which they were driven a fortnight ago. The effect of Austria's sudden success has undoubtedly exerted much influence on Roumania during the week. Special Austro-German emissaries arrived at Bucharest to persuade the Roumanian statesmen that it is against their material interests to enter the war. Roumanian troops, however, on Transylvanian soil were demonstrating the possibility that unless Roumania joined the conflict quickly, she would be too late to conquer Transylvania, with its Roumanian population, for herself. Probably at no time has Roumania been so near joining the allies as she was this week.

While matters were developing so precariously in Bukovina and Transylvania, the Russians began during the week a new offensive toward Thorn. Instead of concentrating on one objective, Petrograd returned to the policy of a divided forward movement. The result at least, produces a very peculiar strategic situation in Poland. With the Vistula between them, the Russians and Germans are moving along parallel lines in opposite directions, separated only by the half mile width of the river, which neither is able to cross. Toward the west, on the north bank of the river, the Russian advance post is 35 miles from the German entrenched frontier camp at

Spring and Summer Stock Just Arrived

of Dress Patterns and Wash Goods now on display at our store; call and examine the line before going or sending elsewhere

Dimity from 12 1-2 to 25c
The new Crepes from 12 1-2 to 35c
New Dress Gingham 10c
All Calicos 5c
Cotton Voile 35c to 1.00
Apron Gingham 8 1-3c

Also new lines of Nainsook, Long Cloth, India Linen, Cambric, Batiste, Poplins, Plain Lawns, Shepherds Checks for skirts.

No Trouble to Show Goods

LANCE & COMPANY -- The Home Store

Thorn; while on the Vistula's south bank, to the east, the Germans are 35 miles from Warsaw.

The German air raid on England was the most conspicuous occurrence of the week in the western war area. No military results of any importance were produced by the raid. A number of civilians were killed and injured, and the lives of non-combatants were again demonstrated to be as much a hazard under modern warfare as those of soldiers in the field.

In Alsace some territory was gained by the French toward Mulhausen during the week, but the Germans effectively checked the enemy's movement toward the Rhine. The entire valley of the river is retained by the imperial troops, while the French army is compelled to move in a northern direction instead of planting itself at any point along the coveted waterway. Although official descriptions of fighting on the western front continue to be brief there is evidence that it is growing fiercer at many points. The Germans are showing renewed activity in the neighborhood of Ypres and heavy bombardments of the left wing of the allies are almost incessant.

Dunkirk has been singled out for German air attack, doubtless because it is believed it is being used by the British as a base of supplies from England, while Ostend, Bruges and Zeebrugge are receiving attention from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from official sources of the reported visit of the allies' airmen to Essen and Dusseldorf early in the week.

Russia Places Big Order.

Cataasauqua, Pa.—Announcement was made here by a local firm of the receipt of an order from the Russian government for 1,000,000 horseshoes.

Large European Wheat Shipments. Chicago.—Europe's war call for wheat has amounted to 200,000,000 bushels from the American crop since July 1.

Capitol at Salem Saved From Blaze.

Salem, Or.—Oregon's historic statehouse was endangered for a time Sunday by a fire which started shortly before 5 o'clock P. M., following an explosion of oil in the central heating plant, just outside the basement of the capitol. Quick work by state officials, state employees and the Salem fire department soon had the blaze under control.

2 VESSELS THOUGHT SUNK

British Battle Cruiser Also Lost in Sunday Battle, Says Report

Berlin, via Rome.—Meagre unofficial details available here concerning the naval engagement in the North Sea Sunday indicate that torpedoes may have been responsible for the sinking of the German armored cruiser Bluecher and a British cruiser.

One German cruiser was hit by a shell but was able to remain in the firing line. Submarines apparently did not participate in the battle. It is un-

derstood the weather during the engagement was clear.

Rear-Admiral Hipper commanded the German squadron, and Captain Erdmann the Bluecher.

"According to the information available one British battle cruiser and one of our armored cruisers, the Bluecher, were sunk. All other German ships returned to port."

Germans Call Men of 50.

Amsterdam, Holland, via London.—A telegram received here from Berlin sets forth that in the province of Brandenburg, in which Berlin is located, there have been called up for medical examination the 50-year-old untrained men of the landsturm.

These are men of the 1886, 1887 and 1888 classes.

NEW STATE IS PLANNED

Bill to Be Offered at Olympia May Cut Off 20 Counties.

Olympia, Wash.—Senator Hutchinson, of Spokane, this week will introduce in the Washington legislature a joint memorial, asking congress to create the new state of Lincoln from the 20 counties of eastern Washington.

The 19 counties of western Washington in the aggregate, went "wet," by nearly 4000 votes, while eastern Washington went "dry" by about 22,000. Ever since the election there has been some talk by Seattle liquor men of the possibility of divorcing eastern Washington so as to provide a "wet" state of the coast counties and the Hutchinson measure will provide them a chance to rally their strength in this direction if they wish to do so.

For Sale: 77 acres on County Road within 24 miles of Gold Hill, about 50 under cultivation, good land, fine spring which could be piped to house and barn, some fruit trees, an ideal dairy ranch, for quick sale for only \$50 per acre. For particulars call or address,

—C. S. Redfield,
Gold Hill, Oregon.

FOR SALE—600 fine farming acres in a compact body, nearly level and nearly all under high state of cultivation.

No better land for fruit, grain or alfalfa anywhere. Very cheap. Sub-irrigated, every 40 acres is choice. Well located and only 5 miles from R. R. station. For particulars call upon or write,

—C. S. REDFIELD, Agent.

FOR SALE—Eighty acre improved farm within two miles of Gold Hill, all good land, along the Pacific Highway, house and barn and some fruit. \$100 per acre. Terms: cash, very easy terms and long time for the balance at 6 percent, consider this choice.

—C. S. Redfield,
Gold Hill, Oregon.

Wood by tier or cord at lowest market price, delivered at your shed. Finest fir, pine, laurel and oak. John J. Ritter, Phone 3F21.

Wanted to trade—Light driving team for 1200 lb. work horse.
DARLING & HODGES,
Gold Hill, Oregon.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Gold Hill, Oregon, hereby calls for sealed proposals for the installation of a street lighting system and furnishing electric current for a period of ten years. Said street lighting system to be installed and electric current furnished to be according to plans and specifications on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of the City of Gold Hill, which said plans and specifications are subject to inspection by persons contemplating making such proposal.

The City Council of the City of Gold Hill also calls for sealed proposals for installing electric pumping system for pumping water to supply said city of Gold Hill and furnishing electric current to operate said pumping system for a period of ten years. Said electric pumping system to be installed and electric current furnished according to plans and specifications on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of the City of Gold Hill, which said plans and specifications are subject to inspection by persons contemplating making such proposal.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on some State or National Bank of the State of Oregon, payable to the City of Gold Hill, in the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00), same to be forfeited as liquidated damages in case the proposal accompanying it be accepted and the person or persons making said proposal shall fail to enter into contract and to furnish \$5000.00 Bond on each contract within ten days after being notified of such acceptance, and to be returned in case said proposal is rejected.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Such proposals will be received by the City Recorder at any time before 7 P. M. on the 1st day of March, 1915.

Date of first publication, January 30th, 1915.

B. G. HARDING,
City Recorder.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

04441

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
January 26, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Ullis G. Welch, of Asbestos, Oregon, who, on March 2, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 14795, Serial No. 04441, for the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 34 S, Range 2W, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. A. Gardner, County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, at his office at Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 8th day of March, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:
J. B. Welch, of Asbestos, Oregon.
Jack Walker, of " "
Ed Peile, of Trail, " "
Joe Mayfield, of Beagle, " "

—J. M. Upton,
Register.

1-30-15

20 hard-working men desire positions in the country at reasonable wages. Address: Portland Commons, 195 Burnside St., Portland, Oregon.