

The Daily Bulletin

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917

Over at Pendleton they've passed an ordinance protecting railroad trains from danger of being run into by automobiles. Next thing we'll hear of Umatilla county legislation to protect farmers from the financial temptations of two-dollar wheat.

The legislators at Salem are so all-fired bone dry that when a barber says "Hair wet or dry, sir?" at the end of his job, they invariably reply "Dry."

"Shall Bend Take Klamath's Place?" is a headline across the front page of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald. "Sure," says Bend.

* MORE ATTENTION TO SEED *

* Higher Varieties Needed, Fewer *
* Kinds and Better Acclimated. *

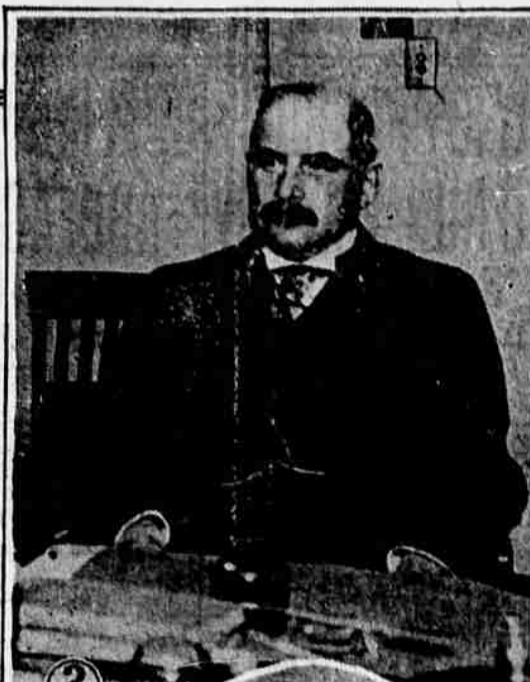
By County Agriculturalist R. A. Blanchard.

The spring of 1917 will soon be on us, with the usual attendant sowing for the year's crops. More land is being developed and larger crops will be planted than ever before. Tremendous quantities of seed are about to be brought in for sowing. Let us stop just a moment before we go into this thing in a wholesale way and consider a few things. One of the mistakes most frequently made by new countries like ours in the promiscuous use of any kind of seed. Most of us, in spite of the fact that we came from various states in the east and naturally have a preference for certain varieties we used back there, have at last realized that there are certain kinds of grain, vegetables, and forage crops that are better adapted to this country because of their superior hardiness. We know that the plant that will do best for this country is that kind that has been grown in this country, or a place of similar conditions and has become adjusted to our climate.

Especially is this so in dry farming. One of the best services that can be rendered to a community is the establishment of a few hardy varieties that will become standard for their agriculture. Such service has been attempted by the Harney branch experiment station and such people as C. H. Erickson, of Bear Creek Buttes, F. S. Townner, of Prineville, and the Bend Flour Mill Co. who have always been quick to render assistance in introducing the best varieties.

In the light of the work done in Central Oregon, the following varieties give best results: Wheat, Early Baart, Bluestem and Marquis;

LAWMAKERS CALL ON FINANCE LEADERS TO TELL WHAT THEY KNOW OF THE "LEAK"



Photos by American Press Association.

Outstanding developments in the inquiry by the house rules committee into the so-called "leak" of President Wilson's peace terms note were:

First.—Extension of the investigation to learn if it was not concerted action by New York bankers and brokers several days before the note was sent that caused the great smash in the stock market Dec. 21. J. P. Morgan and Henry P. Davison of Morgan & Co., Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, and Jules S. Bache, Arthur Lipper and Sol C. Wexler, all New York bankers, were ordered subpoenaed to tell what they know of a widely rumored meeting of bankers and brokers at which an agreement was made to serve notice upon brokerage

houses "that stocks have pyramided too high and that there must be concerted action to make them more stable."

Second.—Mrs. Ruth Thomas Visconti, quoted by Thomas W. Lawson as authority for the statement that Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's private secretary, was concerned in leaks from the White House, was subpoenaed as a witness after an all day hunt for her. Mrs. Visconti was formerly a detective, and dispatches from Omaha quote her brother as saying she had recently told of being engaged in detective work.

Third.—Thomas W. Lawson, resuming his testimony, declared that either he or Chairman Henry was a perjurer, and he insisted that he had told the truth. He

said, however, that Henry had not mentioned Secretary McAdoo, Pliny Fisk of Senator "O." Amplifying his statement of what Mrs. Visconti had told him, he said she declared that when she refused to give Secretary Tumulty certain information over the telephone, Tumulty insulted her.

Fourth.—Republican members of the rules committee suggested the employment of counsel to conduct the rest of the inquiry and of a financial expert to question the New York bankers who have been subpoenaed.

Pictures show: 1, Henry P. Davison; 2, J. P. Morgan on witness stand; 3, Secretary McAdoo (left) and Mr. Tumulty; 4, Frank A. Vanderlip.

Oats, Sixty Day; Barley, Swanneck, Hannchen and White Smyrna; Peas, Carleton, Cossack, Gray Winter and Keiser. There will be thousands of pounds of seeds sown here this year, and it will be a serious mistake to purchase these seeds blindly, from any section of the United States, as is the present indication. The price too often governs the purchase. Good seed is cheap at any cost. All alfalfa is not just alfalfa; there is a vast difference in the variety, too. Early Baart wheat brought in from the east and south, is vastly different from that same variety grown right here, or in countries of similar characteristics. This very fact has afforded considerable argument, and many times the condemnation of a good thing. There will be sown approximately 40,000 pounds of alfalfa seed this spring. It is of the utmost importance that farmers pay considerable attention to the source of this stuff. Much of it will be sold from the south and is a mistake we should avoid. In selecting seed, I am almost tempted to say, pay more attention to the source as compared with our conditions, than the mere name it bears, there being so much difference in the same variety which is due partly to environment and partly to carelessness.

The office of county agriculturalist is making an effort this year to investigate the sources and quality of the following seeds: Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Red, Mammoth, Crimson, Alsike and Common Clover, Field Peas, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, and other minor crops, for the use of farmers when making up their club orders this spring.

Hill Buys Road.

The rumor is again abroad of the sale of the N.-C.-O. to the Hill system. The report comes from San Francisco and the statement is made that the news is authentic. With the proposed Strahorn line, the N.-C.-O. and the Western Pacific, the Hill people would have an outlet in San Francisco.—Lake County Examiner.

LAND CLEARING IS OBJECT OF SPECIAL

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) SPOKANE, Jan. 30.—A "land clearing" special will leave here in April, over the Great Northern Railroad, to show ranchers in Idaho, Washington and Montana how to get rid of stumps in the most efficient and economical manner. The operation of such a train, stopping at the principal points along the line to actually clear off small tracts of stump land, has been made possible by the cooperation of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Great Northern Railway officials, Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

To equip the train for practical demonstrations of clearing stump land there will be assembled in Spokane all kinds of machines now in use, with crews to operate them, and a powder crew to show the efficiency of explosives.

Prineville Boy Signed. After a series of efforts on the part of Jimmy Richardson, of the Portland Beavers, Ernest Estes, of this city, has been signed up for the coming season to the manager of the Beavers. It is said that he will be farmed out to Spokane for training, and

that the manager of the Beavers has great hopes for this youngster. "Bub" has many admirers in the local fraternity of fans, and will make good in professional ball without question.—Crook County Journal.

MANY AT O. A. C. WILL ENTER RESERVES

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 30.—When the second semester opens Monday at the Oregon Agricultural college, many students are expected to enter the Reserve Officers Training corps, just authorized by the War Department. Those who join will be instructed in military science and tactics. In case of war, they can enter the army as second lieutenants, at a salary of \$100 a month. Students must agree to take military training throughout their entire course and attend training camp for six weeks a year.

IDAHO WHEAT SOLD AT BIG QUOTATION

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) SPOKANE, Jan. 30.—Thomas F. Wren, of Spokane, director of the Old National Bank and the Union Trust Co., has just sold 55,000 bushels of wheat for approximately \$75,000, an average of \$1.55 a bushel for the entire lot, which was sold in bulk, making the net price even better than the figures indicate, as there will be no expense for sacks. The grain was grown on his 2800-acre ranch on Camas Prairie, near Fenn, Idaho. Four buying concerns, including the Miller Milling Co., of Moscow, secured portions of the crop.

ODDLY NAMED INDIAN MAIDEN WEDS TODAY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) BROCTON, N. D., Jan. 30.—This city today witnessed the wedding of Cyprian Dog, son of Good Voice Hawk and Deer Good Voice Hawk, to Good Night High Back Bone, daughter of Make Smoke and Rattle Tail. Good Night High Back Bone, a blushing bride, wore a new string of beads during the ceremony. All are Sioux Indians.

To Whom It May Concern. All bills due to Williams & Heath are payable to E. Heath, new and second hand store, Bend. J. H. Williams. 43-45p



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