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DAM SITE SUIT TO BE TRIED IN PORTLAND 25TH

Many Witnesses From This County Called—Must Be Settled This Month.

The trial of the three condemnation suits brought by the federal government against landowners along McKay creek are expected to come up in federal court Monday in Portland. The suits to be tried first have to do with land for the McKay creek dam site and comprise about 731 acres.

Of this land, 160 acres are owned by the Jones estate, 71 acres by Jas. C. Anderson, and 500 acres by Louis La Dow. The suits were filed by the government May 9th of this year. Other litigation to secure possession of the reservoir site, which will extend up the valley four miles and include the land between the hills, is expected to come to trial in the course of regular business, probably this fall.

The McKay creek project funds have money available that will revert back to the revolving fund of the reclamation service if not used by July 1st, and the government is anxious to secure the use of these unused funds.

Further tangles are added to the cases due to the fact that not only the rights of the land owners, but the rights of the lessees of the land also have to be adjudicated in the settlement.

Between thirty and forty witnesses from this county will go to Portland to attend the trial.

Physician Summoned by Radio.

The steamship West Cahous, lying at anchor in Baltimore harbor about nine miles from the city, needed medical help at 3 a. m., recently, and needed it quickly. A member of the crew had fallen into the hold and had hurt himself seriously. So the captain of the ship sent a wireless broadcast asking for help.

The call was picked up, not in Baltimore, nine miles away, but at Cape May, N. J., about 100 miles due east of Baltimore. As Cape May was separated from the West Cahous by parts of New Jersey and Delaware and by the eastern shore of Maryland, not to mention Delaware and Chesapeake bays, no direct help from it was possible.

But the operator was on the job. Promptly he consulted the long distance list in the Baltimore telephone directory and called the surgeon in charge of the Marine hospital at that city, 100 miles west. The surgeon, roused from sleep to receive the message, asked him to radio certain emergency treatment to the West Cahous and to direct the captain to send a boat to a certain pier in Baltimore, where he would find a surgeon waiting to go to the ship with him. And so, in the middle of the night in less than an hour a wireless-controlled sea-going ambulance carrying an officer reached the side of the injured sailor and brought him later to the hospital.

Spend your money at home.

1114 more cigarettes
24 for **15¢**
 AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

FARMERS FIND STATION HAS LEARNED NEW FACTS

Different Crops and Improved Varieties Inspected for Use on Their Own Farms.

New crops to replace some of the old that have failed to make good on some of the farms in Oregon, and new varieties of the old standbys were inspected by farmers from Painter to Roseburg on the annual field days at the experiment station, Corvallis. Better treatment of soils to get more profitable yields and still keep up fertility, and new facts on feeding and handling farm livestock, cows and poultry, were other things picked up.

Getting bigger yields by changing crops in regular cycles, was one thing. The farmers saw fields that had grown beans every year for 14 years—and the average was low, only about nine bushels an acre. Alongside other fields were seen growing beans every third year with barley and clover between times, and the average yield for the fourteen years was 18 bushels of beans. The profit was more than twice as great in the rotation, and the soil is still good, while the all-bean fields are run down as to produce five or six bushels in the later years.

How to increase cherry yields 3000 to 10,000 pounds an acre was seen in the orchard work. The big sweet cherries—the best in the United States—are shy bearers and late, unless pollinated by a suitable variety. Trees planted before this fact was found by the station may be top-worked with varieties named to the farmers and thus get the big crops.

If you want 15 bushels more potatoes an acre, everything else the same, cut and plant only the blossom ends for seed, was one lesson. Prune your trees right and help them grow, bear, or both, was another. Throw away, or sell, 52 of the 63 kinds of wheat grown in the state and grow the one or two of the other 11 best suited to your soils for bigger profits, was still a third.

WANT INJUNCTION TO PREVENT ELECTION

In an attempt to prevent the election Monday at Hermiston in the high school district there when a board of directors is scheduled to be voted on, a motion for a temporary injunction will be argued before the state supreme court at Salem today.

J. A. Fee, Jr., and Judge S. A. Lowell, representing the individual plaintiffs, and Roy Raley representing the individual defendants and the district, left yesterday to argue the motion for the injunction.

The legality of the organization of the union district was recently upheld by Judge Wilson, but an appeal to the supreme court was filed in the case Thursday. The litigation in the case has been extended over several months' time.

FARM POINTERS

(O. A. C. Experiment Station.)

Infectious abortion of dairy cows, a disease estimated to cause an annual loss of some two million dollars, has been entirely eliminated from some herds by application of the blood tests conducted by the experiment station. Attempts are now under way to clean up entire communities. No cure is known but methods of spread are and control is possible. A new station bulletin tells how.

Ten important advantages of crop rotation are listed by the O. A. C. Experiment station soils department in a new bulletin, "Crop Rotation and Soil Fertility." As practiced at the station it doubled the average yield of beans over a fourteen year period and greatly simplified the problems of best use of labor and water.

Sunflower silage lacks in palatability but has almost the same feeding value measured in milk yields as corn silage. The sunflower crop yield the best tonnage an acre over

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

H. E. Warren is in Portland this week.

Miss Doris Healey is visiting relatives in Portland for a few weeks.

Mrs. Vegas returned Monday from a months visit with relatives in Portland.

Violet and Albert Gilbreth are visiting their grandmother in The Dalles.

The Albrights and Mrs. Gladys Gibbons were Hermiston visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam of Heppner were Sunday dinner guests at the Packard home.

Mrs. Clay Warren and son returned Friday from Portland, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. Doering left this week on his vacation, going to Boston, Mass., and other eastern points of interest.

Miss Edna Broyles returned last week from the Washington state college at Pullman and has resumed her duties as clerk in the store.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Mielch of Portland visited at the J. R. Johnson home a few days last week.

Charles Hiant of Hermiston visited on Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Royal Randa. Buster accompanied his uncle home returning Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Richey Jones and daughter and Mrs. Dalzell of Dry Fork, Oregon, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Warren's son, Alex Warren.

Mrs. Earnest Loy, who has been visiting her father, Hank Cramer, left Saturday for her home at Junction City. Miss Zoe Hadley accompanied her and will spend the summer there visiting relatives.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Odd Fellows was held last night at the regular meeting. E. Patten was elected N.G.; J. T. Brice, V.G.; Clay Warren, Sec.; J. T. Brice, Treas.; C. G. Brayden, Past Grand.

The annual school election was held Monday and was a mild affair. Mrs. Gladys Gibbons was elected clerk and Mr. T. E. Broyles was re-elected to serve another three years as director. Leo, V. Root and Jack Gorham were the only other nominees for the places which are both thankless positions, at the best. We hope for another school year even better than the one just passed, which was the best yet in the history of the school.

a series of years, with oats vetch second and corn third.

The new Carleton oat developed at the O. A. C. Experiment station has proved to be immune to covered smut as well as the most prolific bearer. The average yield for nine years at the Moro branch station was 49.8 bushels an acre—better than sixty-day and Swedish select, the varieties commonly grown and heretofore the best yielders.

Growing purple vetch for seed to sell to California orchardists for cover crops is an established industry in some parts of Oregon. Being plowed down when grown in the California orchards, the vetch cannot produce seed, so a new supply has to be bought every time a sowing is made. This makes a steady demand for the seed at good prices.

Things don't always go just the way we want them to, or expect them to, in this old world of ours, but just the same, if we will apply our skill we can make them look a whole lot better than they do when we let such things get the best of us.

Rachel Johnson returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Portland.

Helen Boardman fell on the rocks by the postoffice and dislocated her knee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, former vetch residents, were guests at the Rancier home last week.

Mrs. P. M. Smith and children left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Spokane.

The members of the M. W. A. and Royal Neighbors lodges enjoyed a joint social meeting Tuesday evening.

Friends here received word that Mrs. Little Morgan had suffered a broken leg. The Morgans are now living at Orange, Calif.

Mrs. Edith Crawford and son, Harry, returned last week to their home, Harry from a year at Corvallis and Mrs. C. from Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Hughes and daughter were here Sunday. Rev. Hughes has received a call from both Umatilla and Boardman churches and will make his home at Umatilla.

The ladies aid met at the church Wednesday with ten present. They spent the afternoon working on articles for the bazaar. It was missionary day and the topic was "Mexico," which was discussed.

W. G. Goodman completed a neat screened porch on the Gibbons house, occupied by the P. J. Mulhans. It adds both to the comfort and appearance of the house. The Messengers have built a fine large porch on their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crawford and son, Leon, of Franklin, Nebraska, who were former residents on the project, were Boardman visitors over the week end. They were enroute to Seattle and Tacoma on a motor journey. They visited Saturday at the Rancier home. While here they lived where Mr. Myers and wife now reside, Mr. Meyers having purchased the ranch from Mr. Crawford.

Charles Skinner, who has been overseeing the building of the gravel bunkers for the Shotwell Construction Co., at Castle, was seriously injured Tuesday morning. While lifting a heavy hubber he lost his footing and fell into one of the trap openings, the timber falling upon his back. Mr. Skinner is postmaster at Hermiston and was spending his vacation on this work. Mr. Shotwell arrived Wednesday morning with a new foreman, who will complete the job.

REPORT FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICE

The greatest discovery in recent years in the treatment of disease is that of insulin, a product of the pancreas, used in the treatment of diabetes. We do not wish to dampen the enthusiasm of those who might have occasion to use the product, nor to discourage those who might receive benefit from its use, but on account of the various statements regarding it, there seems to be a probability as its being regarded in the wrong light. To arouse false hopes in the diabetic would be cruel. Insulin is not a cure for diabetes. It is only a palliative, relieving the symptoms of the disease and bringing about wonderful improvement in the condition of the patient. It does not remove the cause of the disease. The use of insulin is successful only when all other measures of proven value to the treatment of diabetes are utilized.

One case of smallpox is reported from Umatilla county.

A home town booster is classed among the "live ones."

MARKETING EXPERTS COMING TO HERMISTON SOON

Law Partner of Aaron Sapiro Will Address Hermiston Farmers And Business Men.

Mr. Poyd Olliver, who is a member of the law firm of Aaron Sapiro and Levy of San Francisco, who are nationally recognized as the leading cooperative marketing experts of the United States, has been persuaded to hold one meeting in Hermiston to deliver his famous address on cooperative marketing.

Every farmer, whether he is a hay grower, fruit or dairyman, and every businessman, should plan to attend this meeting.

Mr. Olliver has been holding meetings throughout Yakima Valley and his address has received much very favorable comment and his message is one that reaches to the pocketbook of every member of a rural community.

COASTWATER HAY GROWERS' CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING

A large number of meetings have been held in the Yakima valley where growers are showing great interest in the proposed hay growers organization.

Sales so far made in the Yakima valley have been on a basis of from \$9 to \$10 f.o.b. cars. Growers realize that this is selling at a heavy loss.

The organization committee has not yet completed final draft of contract of membership, but this is expected to be available within the next ten days.

The National Farm Bureau in cooperation with bankers and businessmen and the Washington State Farm Bureau, are holding a marketing conference of two days in Yakima on June 20th and 21st.

The movement for cooperative marketing seems to be gaining great headway in the state of Washington, where several associations are now in operation.

Talking to Half a Million.

A man has talked to half a million people at one time and his voice was in the reach of fifty million more. Impossible? Yes, were it not for the radio. With the radio nothing as far as audiences are concerned, is impossible.

A few nights ago radio fans within listening distance of Minneapolis heard a real wedding, with music, advice and kisses such as are common at weddings, all included. The happy couple probably had the largest gathering at their ceremony that ever heard a nuptial knot tied.

Even the imagination cannot place a limit on the future development of the radio. It is entirely probable that within the next ten years, radio equipment in every home will be as common as electric lights are today. It will soon have passed the stage of a novelty and be as much a household necessity as the telephone.

The Hog is Chief.

With few exceptions, says the Department of Agriculture, there is feed enough wasted on every farm in the country to make the pork and pork products consumed on that farm. The hog is more efficient than other farm animals in making use of the farm by-products. With the hen the hog will select and utilize the wholesome parts of unsound and unmarketable grains, refuse from truck gardens and by-products from the dairy. This is one reason why hogs are used on such a large proportion of our farms. But the hog's principal article of diet is corn, and the secretary of Agriculture has remarked that "our hog crop serves as a slow absorber for the variation in production of our corn crop year by year, thus ironing out the irregularities in corn prices.

The haying season is promised to be a good one in this community and unless something unforeseen gets in the way the growers will experience one of the best years in the past several. Haying is still in full swing in many parts and in a few instances around Stanfield the first cutting is all in the stack.

WEYMOUTH IS IN CHARGE OF INTERIOR WORK NOW

Will Put Reclamation Service Branch on Business Basis, He Says.

According to advice from Washington under date of June 21st, F. E. Weymouth, engineer-in-chief of the United States reclamation service was substituted Thursday by Secretary of the Interior Work for A. P. Davis on the commission which has charge of the investigation of the Columbia basin and Umatilla Rapids irrigation projects. The other members of the commission are Francis M. Goodwin, assistant secretary, and David W. Davis. On Wednesday was named commissioner of reclamation. It became known yesterday that in creating the office of commissioner of reclamation it was intended that the latter office should be entirely administrative. The office of director of reclamation was held by Arthur P. Davis, combined engineering duties with administrative responsibilities. This office has been abolished.

Chief Engineer Weymouth will be in sole charge of all the engineering phases of the work.

"No sweeping changes in personnel are contemplated in the reclamation service," said Secretary of the Interior work. "We are going to put this branch of the Interior department on a business basis and operate it in the interest of the settlers on reclamation projects, as well as for protection of the government. That's all there is to it. Only through a recognition of the fact that the interests of both are concerned can the future success of reclamation projects be assured."

THE EDITOR SAYS—

I know a man who wants to buy some hogs, and another who wants to trade livestock for a car. A subscriber asked me yesterday if I knew of a farm for sale near Stanfield—either for sale or trade. Almost every day I am asked about trades or business chances.

Why don't you folks who have anything to sell or trade advertise in the paper?

For 25 or 30 cents you could put in a want ad and trade off a lot of old junk for some more old junk; and also make some worthwhile sales and trades.

Try this once—you can't go very far wrong.

Think of old King Tut! He'd been dead for 3000 years and nobody even knew he was sick until they broke open his sarcophagus and began to advertise him. Now all the women in the country are aping the ancient Egyptian styles and the old mummy gets on the front page.

But the results will be all if you wait till you've been dead 3000 years.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy something use a little printer's ink and you will be surprised at the results.

Boardman is a good town now, and will be a better one some day.

fresh from the factory
Tuxedo TOBACCO
 now 15¢
 ROLL YOUR OWN WITH #12 La Croix Papers Attached