

THE NEWS-RECORD

TWELFTH YEAR. NO. 37.

ENTERPRISE, WALLOWA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1910

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

Wants

Cent a word single insertion, 1 1/2 cents a word 2 insertions. Special rates by month and year.

MONEY TO LOAN

State Funds loaned, 6 per cent. John P. Rusk, Atty. State Land E'd. Joseph Farm loans at 7 1/2 percent. Call or write First Bank of Joseph. 58bt

FOR SALE.

One milk cow, Jersey and Holstein. Good milker. Enquire of J. L. Brownling at E. M. & M. store. 37b3

Two lots in Alker View addition to the city of Enterprise. Beautiful location. A genuine bargain. Wm. H. McFetridge. 37bm

Good second-hand organ cheap. Inquire at Enterprise Livery Barn. bm

Lots in Troy townsite for sale at \$20 and up. O. R. & N. railroad is now making final location survey on Grande Ronde river between Rondowa and Snake river. When road is built Troy will be the largest town and chief trading center of the entire North Country. See or write H. E. Merryman, owner, Enterprise, Oregon. 27bt

New 8 room house and 3 lots in southeast part of town. Will be sold for \$2000, the actual cost of lots and house, if taken soon. Inquire at this office. 27bt

FOR RENT.

Bed rooms with bath; with or without board. Inquire of Mrs. Carl Roe, Enterprise. WANTED. 33tf

WANTED TO TRADE.

Horses, sheep or town property to trade for farm land. See Enterprise Real Estate Co., Wagner & Corkins, Enterprise, Oregon. tf

TO TRADE.

Town lots for good gentle team or cows. Call at once. Mrs. J. H. Flowers, Enterprise, Oregon. w2

MISCELLANEOUS.

Good wages, working Modern Brotherhood of America. Society stands among the most prominent in the field. Write me for terms and plans. 3111 W. 5th Ave., Spokane, Wash. John J. Goar, state manager. 1c4

Wanted—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Enterprise to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 37t2

Nominating petitions for county and district candidates before the primary September 24, for sale at this office. Nicely bound. Complete sets only \$1 at office or by mail.

WANTED.

Girl to learn operating at Enterprise Home Independent Telephone Central. 37b1

LOST.

August 22d or 23d, a ring of keys. Finder please leave at this office and receive suitable reward. r2

Optimistic.

"I was pinched for being too optimistic." "A w. come off." "Fact. I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day."—Washington Herald.

It Covers the Land.

"We shall never see that great American novel. It can't be written." "Why not?" "We have too many dialects." "Write it in baseball vernacular."—Washington Herald.

THE MARKETS.

Portland. Wheat—Track prices: Club, 87c; bluestem, 95c; red Russian, 85c. Barley—Feed and brewing, \$22. Oats—No. 1 White, \$28 per ton. Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$18@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@22; alfalfa, \$14@15. Butter—Creamery, 36c; ranch, 24c. Eggs—Ranch, candled, 30c. Hops—1909 crop, 10@13c; old, nominal. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@17c per pound. Mohair—32@33c.

Seattle. Wheat—Bluestem, 95c; Club, 88c; red Russian, 86c. Oats—\$31 per ton. Barley—\$22 per ton. Hay—Timothy, \$24 per ton; alfalfa, \$15 per ton. Butter—Washington Creamery, 33c; ranch, 22c. Eggs—Selected local, 36c.

MAINTAIN RIGHT TO FORTIFY BIG CANAL

British Attitude Is Surprise to Officials--Treaty Implies Prerogative.

WASHINGTON.—Officials of both the state department and the army express surprise that any question should be raised as to the right of the United States to erect fortifications along the Panama Canal. They regard the unfavorable comment in the English press on Colonel Roosevelt's remarks about the necessity for fortifying the canal as lack of appreciation both of the action of the American government and of the attitude of the British foreign office itself.

By implication, it is declared by American officials, the American and British agreement of 1901, known as the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, gave the United States the right to fortify the canal.

Treaty Contains Rules. The implication is drawn from several clauses. This treaty sets forth that the United States adopted as the basis of the neutralization of the canal the rules governing the Suez Canal with certain modifications.

In contrast with the Suez rules, the Panama Canal rules, it is contended contain no specific authorization for an enemy of the United States to use the canal to the detriment of the latter's interest. It is, therefore, the claim of the United States that her guarantee to neutralize the canal only refers to belligerents, not to enemies of the United States.

Furthermore, it is added, no express provision was incorporated in the rules forbidding the United States to fortify the canal as was done with Turkey in the case of the Suez Canal.

STOCK AND BOND COMMISSION NAMED

BEVERLY, Mass.—The personnel of the stock and bond commission created by the new railroad law of the last session of congress to examine into the question of proper legislation for the supervision of issuing stocks and bonds by interstate steam railroads, has been announced. President Taft has received acceptances from the following:

Chairman, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University; Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis, author of several books on law; Frederick Strauss, New York, economist and broker; Walter L. Fisher, Chicago attorney for the city of Chicago in the settlement of the Chicago traction dispute, and Prof. B. F. Meyer, Madison, Wis., professor of political economy of the University of Wisconsin.

May Raise Lumber Rate.

WASHINGTON.—According to private advices received by the interstate commerce commission, the Hill and Harriman Railroads contemplate again advancing the rate on lumber shipped East from Pacific Coast points when the existing rates fixed by the commission expires automatically on October 15.

MINE DIRECTOR IS NAMED

Taft Names as Bureau Director Man Friendly to Pinchot Interest.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, said to be a foe of Secretary Ballinger and a known friend of Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield, has been appointed director of the new bureau of mines by President Taft.

Secretary Ballinger, under whose department the new bureau falls, has been opposed to Holmes' appointment and his selection by Taft has caused much surprise.

Large Apple Crop Expected.

SPOKANE.—Statistics compiled from reports by growers and handlers indicate that the production of commercial apples in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will be between 6,500,000 and 6,700,000 boxes this season.

Chicago physicians are interested in a remarkable case—the birth of twins each one of which had two well developed teeth.

J. J. HILL. One of Prominent Speakers at Conservation Congress.



BRIEF NEWS OF THE WEEK

According to the United States geological survey, 22,340 men have been killed in our coal mines in the last 17 years, and nearly 50,000 have been seriously injured.

Greater New York has a population of 4,766,883 under the thirteenth decennial census, according to figures issued by the director of the census.

A new world's record for aeroplane height flying was established by Leon Morane, a Frenchman, who reached an altitude of 8151 feet.

After a conference with the forestry service officials the officers of the American National Red Cross announced that it would pay the hospital expenses of the government employees injured in fighting the forest fires in the Northwest.

That the remarkable increase in the population of the big cities of the country shown by the thirteenth census, is one of the leading causes of the prevailing high cost of living, is the declaration of Professor Benjamin Clark Marsh, secretary of the committee on congestion of population in New York.

Charles W. Post has filed suit in the federal court at St. Louis to enjoin the Federation of Labor and Buck Stove & Range Company from entering into an agreement establishing the so-called "closed shop" in the plants of the stove concern. Post avers that he is a stockholder in the Buck Company and that the agreement damaged his interests.

The cloakmakers' strike, one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history of American labor, has been settled. Seventy thousand garment-makers, who have been idle for nine months, will return to work.

POLITICAL NEWS

Governor Shaffroth signed the initiative and referendum bill recently passed by both branches of the Colorado legislature, which is sitting in special session.

Vermont set the pace on Tuesday for the fall elections by voting for governor and five other state officers, representatives in congress and members of the legislature. As usual the republican ticket was elected.

Representative Campbell, one of the two "standpat" representatives renominated at the recent Kansas primary, has announced that he will vote against Joseph G. Cannon for the speakership.

Friends of Thomas E. Watson are urging him to become an independent candidate for governor of Georgia against Hoke Smith, following Watson's humiliation at the hands of a pro-Smith audience. Watson spoke against Smith to an unruly crowd of 5000 persons, who hooted and jeered so vigorously that Watson lost his nerve and fainted.

Ex-President Roosevelt began the week with a Labor Day address in Fargo and Tuesday spoke at the conservation congress in St. Paul. During the remainder of the week he filled speaking engagements in Milwaukee, Freeport, Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg. His address in the last-named city will conclude his present tour.

County to Have Timber Cruised.

MARSHFIELD.—County Commissioners of Coos County at their next meeting will be petitioned to provide for the cruising of all of the merchantable timber in the county with a view of securing a more equitable assessment. The work will be costly and will require a year. The commissioners will be asked to make some special provision for the expense.

CONSERVATIONISTS MEET IN ST. PAUL

Many Notable Men, Including Taft and Roosevelt, Address Congress.

ST. PAUL.—The prominence of the speakers and the importance of the subjects to be considered, combined to attract the greatest amount of public attention to the national conservation congress, which assembled here Monday.

Addresses were made dealing with everything from water-power sites to conservation of bird life—plenty of them—but the real interest of the convention centered in the fight of the public land states for control of their own natural resources by themselves, rather than by the Federal Government.

2000 Delegates Attend.

The public-land states were represented by full delegations. Less interest is shown in the older states, where public lands are not a local issue.

Governor Hay, of Washington, was prominently identified with the "state rights" forces. The congress was opened by Bernard N. Baker, of Baltimore, its president. Archbishop Ireland delivered the invocation.

Two thousand delegates is the estimated number in attendance. The fact that the President and Colonel Roosevelt are among the speakers, and that the State Fair opened Monday added other thousands to the crowd. The congress meets in the auditorium, which can seat 10,000 persons.

Prominent Men on Program.

The program calls for addresses by President President Taft Monday and Colonel Roosevelt Tuesday. Jas. J. Hill, who is a leader of the states' rights people, and Senator Beveridge will address the convention Wednesday. Clifford Pinchot, ex-National Forester, and president of the National Conservation Association, does not speak until the last day. Henry S. Graves, the present Chief Forester, will talk on "The Forest and the Nation," on Thursday.

STEEL PLANT BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITERS

PEORIA, Ill.—The Lucas Bridge & Iron Company's large plant in this city was completely wrecked by dynamiters Sunday night. Three terrific explosions reduced the plant to ruins and six adjacent buildings, including three saloons were wrecked.

Dynamiters appeared again at midnight, when two carloads of steel girders lying in the switch yards of East Peoria were demolished by the explosion. The cars had just arrived from the Pittsburg Steel Works and were to be used on the Peoria and Pekin Union bridge.

China Ships Coal.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five thousand tons of Chinese coal, the first of a consignment to be used in an invasion of the local market, has been received here on board the Norwegian steamer Sark. According to report, a Chinese concern has laid plans to furnish coal to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast and a coal fleet will ply regularly between here and China.

COAST CITIES SHOW GAINS

WASHINGTON.—When the tabulation of the returns of the 13th census is completed no section of the country promises to show in more favorable light than the Pacific Coast. Other states will show heavier gains in population and cities elsewhere will show greater actual growth during the past ten years, but considering the population as it stood in 1900, no states are expected to show larger percentage gains than those of the Pacific Coast.

It is also believed, judging from returns thus far available, that the leading cities of the Pacific Coast will distance all others in their proportionate gain since the 12th census was taken.

Mixed.

Ella—There are nearly fifty distinct diseases of the eye. Stella—The idea! Ella—Yes, the eye, dear.—Exchange.

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK. Nebraskan Who Defeated Editor of Bryan's Paper.



CLAGSTONE WILL CONTEST

Defeated Idaho Candidate Says Brady Spent Too Much Money.

BOISE.—Paul Clagstone, speaker of the house of representatives and defeated republican gubernatorial candidate at the primaries, says he will contest the nomination of Governor James H. Brady. He will file charges against both Brady and B. F. O'Neill, also a defeated candidate for governor, alleging violation of the expense account of the primary law.

Clagstone declares O'Neill and Brady spent thousands of dollars during the campaign. The announcement has created a great deal of excitement in political circles. Many party leaders treat the Clagstone charges as a joke. Those who know the speaker of the house better believe he will attempt to carry out his threat.

WILSON WITHDRAWS FROM SENATORSHIP

SEATTLE.—"The president of the United States and leader of my party need appeal to me but once. I withdraw."

This is the substance of a statement coming from ex-Senator John L. Wilson, announcing his retirement from the race for the nomination for United States senator.

This is the climax of a long and bitter campaign between Wilson and Judge Thomas Burke, both from King County. Several days ago a telegram from President Taft at Beverly came to Seattle asking for party harmony and requesting that King County present a united front to the insurgent candidate, Poindexter. Mr. Wilson's withdrawal has been filed with the secretary of state at Olympia.

Great Catholic Demonstration.

MONTREAL.—What was undoubtedly the greatest demonstration of Roman Catholics ever witnessed in America was the international eucharistic congress, which began a week's session in Montreal Tuesday. The gathering was attended by hundreds of eminent prelates from all over the world, among them being Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, the papal legate; Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and Cardinal Logue, the primate of Ireland.

Germany Designs New Warship Type.

BERLIN.—German naval designers are at work on a small type of battleship which is expected to put the great Dreadnoughts into the obsolete class. The new vessels will be lightly armored and very speedy in general design they will be similar to the old Monitor.

Woman Leper Recovering.

BALTIMORE.—Mrs. Providencia Mascagni, an Italian of this city, who was removed to quarantine last May suffering with leprosy, has improved to such an extent, according to a report by Thos. L. Richardson, quarantine physician, that she may be completely cured by Christmas.

Meat High in Germany.

COLOGNE.—A strong movement in protest against the high prices of meat has begun in many German cities and especially in the western part of the country.

ITEMS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT OREGON

Chronicle of Important Events of Interest to Our Readers.

Umatilla Project On.

SALEM.—Withdrawal of a protest which was filed some time ago by the Oregon Land & Water Company against granting the application of the United States reclamation service to develop the West Umatilla project of 60,000 acres, lying west of the Umatilla river and along the Columbia, gives practical assurance that the project will be developed. State Engineer John H. Lewis received a telegram in which he was notified that the Oregon Land & Water Co. had decided to remove its protest and with this withdrawal all but minor obstacles are removed from granting to the government the water right. This is the only project in the state now in line for any portion of the \$20,000,000 bond issue which was provided for by the last session of congress.

Fish Exhibit to be Shown.

SALEM.—Arrangements are now being made for a state fisheries exhibit at the State Fair. Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton hopes to give the fair visitors some sort of a comprehensive idea as to the work which is accomplished in this department in the developing of the salmon industry, one of the features being an exhibition of the salmon in all the processes of spawning and growth. There will also be an exhibit of live fish, which he considers should be of considerable interest.

SON KEEPS PLEDGE

Mother's Remains Conveyed on Horseback to Last Resting Place. ROSEBURG.—Bearing with him on horseback, securely tied to the pommel of his saddle, a narrow box containing a skull and a few crumbling bones, all that remained of the body of his mother, Henry Johnson arrived in Roseburg. He had traveled from the old Boise-Kelton trail and was on his way to his ranca in one of the small and isolated valleys of southwestern Douglas County, to keep a promise that his mother should rest beside her husband and son in the burial lot near their present home. Mr. Johnson's mother died from fever 20 years ago on the journey in a wagon from Iowa to Oregon. Alone on the desert, far from human habitation, he and his father sadly fashioned a grave, which they carefully marked. The father died two years ago and his last request to his son was that he return to Idaho as soon as possible, and obtain the body of the mother that it might rest beside him.

Warm Contest in State Judiciary.

SALEM.—Not for years has there been the contest for places in the state's judiciary as is presented in the coming campaign for the election of four members to the Oregon supreme court, one of the most important branches of the state government. Of the five places on the Oregon supreme bench the people will be called upon to fill four in November. Justice Robert Eakin is the only member whose term does not expire with this year.

ENTIRE APPLE CROP SOLD

Hood River Apples Go for Over Half Million Dollars.

HOOD RIVER.—The largest deal for fancy apples ever made on the American continent was consummated at Hood River, when Steinhart & Kelly, the big New York commission firm, purchased the entire output from Hood River orchards. The crop this year will amount to 400 cars, or about 250,000 boxes, consisting of Spitzenbergs, Newtowns, Arkansas Blacks, Ortleys and Johnathans. This sale cleans up the entire Hood River crop, and is the largest single purchase ever made by one firm. The price will aggregate considerably over \$600,000.

Tree Culture is Taught.

MEDFORD.—The Medford high school when it opens its doors for the fall term will offer a one year's course in agriculture, with special emphasis upon tree culture. S. H. Hall, a well-known ex-athlete of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been placed in charge of the new branch of training.