

FALLS CITY NEWS

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UP SALT RIVER.

Saturday was a busy day in Dallas. As the sun topped the eastern hills a long procession was seen to emerge from the county court house and meander toward the LaCreole where the good ship Constitution lay at her moorings ready for a trip up Salt River.

Prominent among the group was Attorney B. F. Swoppe; in one hand he carried a copy of "Paradise Lost" and the other he fumbled a well worn copy of the late Election Laws. At his right was W. I. Reynolds, who had just joined the crowd after mailing letters of "Schools Visited." C. R. Canfield was carrying his surveying instruments and was studying a chart of Salt River showing the shoals and rapids. Bill Himes walked near with his chain. Mrs. Metzger and W. J. Clark were discussing the question of the final perseverance of the Saints, and Winnie was waving her friends goodbye and telling them that she would be back in time for the county fair. Dr. Dunsmore was consoling himself by reading Psalms 75:10. Mackin went quietly but refused to be comforted. Geo. Wells inquired about the roads and when told that the trip was to be made by boat relapsed into a gloomy silence from which he could not be aroused. Slim Brown arrived just as the moorings were cast off and barely got aboard. Sandy Taylor shouted and told them to look out for bear tracks and as the boat and crew dimmed in the distance the town band struck up the tune, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

THE FIRST TEST.

The first test to show the alignment of the voters of the country on the national issues of the year came the other day in West Virginia, where a by-election was held to fill the seat in Congress made vacant by the death of Representative "Junior" Brown. The Republican nomination was achieved only after a spirited contest—which is in itself indicative of the political trend of the times, Republican nominations are well worth contesting for this year—and the party went into the canvass with united ranks and with full courage. The Democrats sent some of their best campaigners into the district to preach the doctrine of Wilsonian prosperity, and there was no lack of funds to carry on an animated propaganda for the Democratic candidate. But West Virginia, though a mineral State and thus sharing in the fictitious prosperity created by the European war, has a memory which runs back of the last dividend or the latest pay-envelope and her voters remembered the days of 1913 and 1914, when butchery in Europe had not brightened the business sky in America—and the Republican candidate was elected.

As the State election in Oregon in the spring of 1888, foretold the fate of the first Cleveland administration and as the Rhode Island spring election of 1896 spelled the doom of the second Cleveland regime, so this Congressional election in West Virginia this year is prophetic of the general result at the polls in November.

Especially significant is the fact that the Progressive candidate who opposed the Republican nominee in the district in 1914 was found this year cordially supporting the Republican ticket. So it will be in the national election in November. A reunited Republican party is about to win one of the greatest victories in its history.

THE PRESIDENT'S OPPORTUNITY.

There lived in California in the fifties a fiery, eccentric, recklessly brave, and quick to quarrel, but kindhearted old chap named Colonel Gift. He had a great stock ranch and his blood horses were many of them famous racers. They were his love and at every state fair he and they were among the most sought for attractions. He was growing old but if he realized that fact he never admitted it.

At one state fair, early one morning two young men engaged in a fist fight. A rush was made to separate them, when over the clamor the stentorian voice of Colonel Gift was heard crying: "Let 'em fight; it will do them good."

Later, the same day, Colonel was having his horses paraded and was calling attention to their special excellence, when a chap, who did not know the colonel or his ways, made what the colonel deemed a sneering remark at which the colonel made a rush for him and struck him. The astonished man seized the colonel by the arms and crushed him to the ground without hurting him, and held him there.

Of course there was a rush to rescue the colonel when a neighbor who knew him and loved him, but who had been present at the morning episode, shouted "Let the young men fight! Let 'em fight! It will do them good."

The colonel cried out: "Do not mind that d—d fool; take him off!"

At the convention which four years ago nominated Mr. Wilson for president the platform adopted, and which Mr. Wilson accepted and ran on, contained a plank intended to prevent a president from immediately running for a second term. But it has been made clear on many occasions by his words and acts that the president has never endorsed that limitation, but rather that the thought that ruled him was "Let the young men fight! It will do 'em good!"

He does not know it, but the thought of the German and English votes has been behind his correspondence with those countries, it has been behind what he has said on many public occasions which all careful readers will recall.

It has kept him from doing many things. It handicaps him now. It is in our opinion preventing him from seeing some things now which are in plain sight and from exercising some real statesmanship.

Two years ago the belligerents across the sea were like Colonel Gift in the morning at the fair—all for fight. But it is plain as day, that they are just now all ready to cry out "Don't mind the d—d fool; take him off."

If the president were not absorbed by thoughts of the coming convention, if he could rouse himself and in the name of the great republic call upon those belligerents to call a truce, cite to them the impotence of further fighting and in the name of their millions of widows and orphans and their starving poor, in the name of humanity demand a halt and call upon the neutral nations to join him in one great cry for peace, whether effective or not, it would bring to him more lasting glory than a dozen nominations ever could.—Goodwin's Weekly.

England does not appear to be quite so rambunctious as she was a year ago. Nothing but the utter destruction of the German empire would satisfy. Now she thinks it probable that if Germany will be real good that she will permit it exist.

HOW TO DO AWAY

WITH ANARCHISTS.

If our laws were administered impartially amongst friends and foes as well as between the rich and the poor, if our lawmakers would do away with all freak legislation and award to no one special privileges, if our courts would administer the law according to its spirit rather than its letter, we would cease to have any anarchists.—Oregon Law School Journal.

A CHRISTIAN NATION

Recently in an Oklahoma county seat town a 19-year old boy stealing a ride on a freight train was thrown beneath the wheels and his arm mangled. The boy piteously begged that his life be saved but the officials found that there was no money in the treasury and refused to do anything. Finally first aid was given by the railroad surgeon and orders were received to take him to the company's hospital where he died shortly after arriving, from the shock, it was stated, but more likely from neglect. Any town or community that will stand on a matter like that and see a human being weltering in his own blood and die of neglect should be treated to a dose of what Sodom and Gomorrah got.

SHOULD SWEEP HIS OWN DOORSTEP

An attorney who is so jealous of the progress of young law students that he insists that only men of his particular caste should pass upon the qualifications of applicants for admission to the bar, an attorney who exacts from the rising young lawyer qualifications that he at no time ever possessed, an attorney who, in addressing a body of pupils at a high school on Lincoln, is compelled to read his oration from a blue tablet, is certainly a very narrow person, lacks the milk of human kindness, and has no charity. Such a person should read and meditate upon the following: "How wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."—Oregon Law School Journal.

MACCABEE'S VISIT SALEM.

The members of Maccabee lodge No. 2 of this place went to Salem Wednesday night and attended the lodge meet at that place. A good time was reported.

Those attending: Tom Hollowell, Randolph Butler, Lee Teal, Harve Montgomery, N. A. Lunde, Chas. Moyer, Fred Deultgen, A. Ronco, Ed Rich, Ira Mehrling.

The result of the primary election does not indicate that Wilson will have the walk-over in Oregon at the November election that some of his enthusiastic supporters imagined. The people are not so sure that a continual "backing-up" policy is the right one even if you desire to keep out of war.

If you were living in Germany and desired to take daily paper you could do so only by returning it after reading it that it might be re-ground and made into paper again.

Whether or not a late Easter has anything to do with a late spring, we certainly have had a late Easter and a late spring.

MILL TO START JULY 1.

There has been so many rumors in regard to the mill at this place resuming operations that the mere mention of the much wished for event is regarded as a joke. It is "wolf, wolf." However, it is reported that the logging, equipment and logging camps will be ready for operation by the first of the month and that the mill will actually begin to make sawdust by the first of July. We would not wager much real money on the truth of this report but it looks fairly reasonable from the constructive work going on that the company expect to get their money back by doing something of the kind.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS.

The following ordinance was posted in the S. P., depot here by the Wells Fargo Co., in regard to the shipping of meat.

Ordinance No. 31461, providing for the inspection of meat, which became effective on recent date, requires that shipment of veal, sheep, goats and dressed hogs shall have attached certain internal organs as follows:

Calves—shall have the liver, navel and kidneys attached to the carcasses by their natural attachments.

Sheep and Goats—shall have at least the liver and kidneys attached to the carcasses by their natural attachments.

Hogs—may be shipped without the internal organs, but the body lymphatic glands must not be removed.

Said Ordinance further provides that each and every carcass shall have attached thereto a card setting forth the name and address of the shipper, and the place where the animal was slaughtered.

SURPRISE PARTY

A charming surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorman Friday evening, May 19th; it being their 16th wedding anniversary. Games were played and a dainty lunch served.

At a late hour all departed for their homes after wishing the host and hostess many more happy and prosperous years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. O. Elle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Skeels, Mrs. Paul, L. C. Tyler, Mrs. Robt. Wonderly; Misses Bulah Young, Margurite Dorman, Electa and Agnes Arthur; Messrs Ward Haley, Geo. Paul; Master Chester Arthur and little Juanita Dorman.

Josh Talbot and wife went to Portland Thursday on business.

C. W. Davis expects to be able to start his mill at camp 1 the first of June.

Richard Paul left Tuesday for Roseburg where he will look after some timber land.

Oscar Snelson of Salem was in the city Tuesday trying to rent his property here.

Nettie Graham who has been attending school at Gaston, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mason of Montana who has been visiting here for some time has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Horn left Wednesday for Washington where she will join her husband who is employed there.

A memorial and peace day service will be held in the M. E. Church on next Sunday, May 28th at 11 A. M. Special sermon will be preached by Rev. W. J. Warren.

SHOE SALE

Regardless of the fact that shoes are advancing in price we will for the next 10 days allow you a discount of 10 per cent on shoes and Oxfords with the exception of white rubber sole shoes.

Our shoes are solid leather and neat workmanship and it is to your interest to look to your footwear needs at this time as special discount prices do not last long, our only object being to reduce present large stocks.

SPECIALS IN GROCERIES.

High grade canned Sour Kraut, special	10
An excellent canned Peach, special	15
Bottle of good Catsup, special	15
Sunshine Flour	\$1.30

Selig's Cash Price Store, "Meeting and Beating Competition".

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION

By virtue of a writ of execution against the real property hereinafter described, duly issued by the County Clerk of Polk County, Oregon, on the 17th day of May, 1916, and to me, the undersigned sheriff of said County directed, for the enforcement of a decree of foreclosure and sale given and made by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for said County of Polk on the 16th day of May, 1916, in a certain suit in the said Court wherein John T. Hughes was plaintiff and Alvah G. Lineback, Rida Lineback, Alex Christ, Rina Christ, Walter L. Tooze and Phil Arthur were defendants, (Register No. 4813), which decree was given in favor of said plaintiff and requires the payment of certain sums of money, viz., \$637.58, with interest thereon at eight per cent per annum from May 16, 1916, until paid, I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law the following described real property, to-wit:

That tract or parcel of land, being a part of the Donation Land Claim of John Sheldon and wife, Notification No. 6832, Claim No. 41, in Township 8 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Polk and State of Oregon, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point which is 32.00 chains South and 25.00 chains West from the North east corner of said Claim; thence South 18.80 chains; thence West 5.00 chains; thence North 18.80 chains; thence East 5.00 to the place of beginning, containing 9.40 acres, more or less; subject, however, to the right of the public to travel and use, as an open and unobstructed roadway, a strip of land 20 feet wide off the North side of said parcel of land; and excepting therefrom the 40 ft. strip of land released for railroad purposes, as described in an instrument executed

by W. H. Boals and recorded on page 428 of volume 3 of the Record of Satisfaction of Mortgages of said County.

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1916, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Dallas, in said County, I will sell the real property hereinabove described at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on day of sale, subject to redemption in the manner provided by law, for the purpose of satisfying the said decree, with interest and costs of sale.

Dated this 17th day of May, 1916.

JOHN W. ORR,
Sheriff of Polk County, Oregon.

The last diabolical act for the defeated candidates to do is to pay up their campaign bills and look pleasant.

According to the monthly expense account published in the Dallas papers Road District No. 21 must be getting considerable road work done.

SCARCITY OF PAPER

A great wail has been sent out by paper dealers and manufacturers of a probable paper famine, and even our Uncle Samuel has urged the necessity of economy in the use of papers. The price of paper has soared and on many grades the price has more than doubled. Investigation of prices, paid by dealers in waste papers reveal the fact that they are paying for old books and the better grade of magazines a price that hardly pays drayage to the depot, and on old newspapers they will not quote a price on less than car-load lots. The frugal housewife who has antioated a little pin money from the sale of accumulated waste papers will, doubtless continue to adorn her shelves and kindle fires with old papers as she has been doing before the paper famine.