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Official Newspaper of the City of Falls City

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF FALLS CITY

H. J. Griffin, Mayor. R. M. Wonderly, Councilman-at-Large. G. W. Brentner, George C. March, C. J. Bradley, Councilmen. I. G. Singleton, C. L. Hopkins, N. Sellig, C. E. McPherrin, Auditor and Police Judge. Walter L. Toose Jr., City Attorney. Pat Murphy, Marshal and Water Supt. M. L. Thompson, Treasurer. Dr. F. M. Hellwarth, Health Officer.

The Council meets in regular session on the first Monday night of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, in the office of the Falls City News.

Professional Cards

PHYSICIAN

F. M. HELLWARTH PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office one door east of P. O. Office and Residence Phone 368 Falls City, Oregon

Business Cards

HOTEL

Falls City Hotel Sample Rooms Best Accommodations F. Droegge, Proprietor

BARBER SHOPS

Bohle's Barber Shops Falls City, Oregon Where you can get a Shave, Hair Cut, Bath or 'Shine' Agent for Dallas Steam Laundry Bundles forwarded Tuesday evening

MONUMENTS

G. L. HAWKINS MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS Dallas, Oregon

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

R. L. CHAPMAN FUNERAL DIRECTOR We attend to all work promptly. Dallas and Falls City, Ore.

REAL ESTATE

J. O. MICKALSON Dealer in REAL ESTATE Falls City, Oregon.

BROWN-SIBLEY ABSTRACT CO.

619 Mill Street, Dallas, Oregon. JOHN B. SIBLEY, Manager. Our abstract plant is posted daily from Polk County Records.

Notice to News Subscribers

A mark here indicates that your subscription is delinquent. Please call and fix it.

Mr. Home Seeker—COME TO FALLS CITY, OREGON and Buy Orchard Land

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Passenger Train Schedule Effective Oct. 4, 1914

Table with columns for WESTBOUND and EASTBOUND, and rows for Salem, Dallas, Falls City, Bl'k Rock with times for am and pm.

A. C. POWERS, AGENT

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

Statistics show the number of automobile accidents is decreasing steadily as compared with the number of machines in use.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the general staff, celebrated his 69th birthday at headquarters on the eastern front Wednesday.

Imitation pearls have become an important article of manufacture recently in Barcelona, Spain. During 1915 they were manufactured there to the value of over \$21,000, as against \$4000 in 1914.

In their latest raid on Bucharest, says the Times' Bucharest correspondent, the German aeroplanes dropped proclamations declaring that the city will be laid in ruins soon, unless Roumania hastens to make a separate peace.

Roumanian troops have gained a footing on the right bank of the Danube river south of Bucharest, says the official statement issued by German general headquarters concerning the fighting in Transylvania and Dobruja.

According to statistics for the year 1915, the population of Russia has increased more than 53,000,000, or 42 per cent, since 1897. It increased more than 3,800,000, or more than 2 per cent, since 1914. The total population is set down as 182,182,500.

The first case of infantile paralysis in six years in Walla Walla, Wash., was reported Wednesday, when snow fell in the city's streets. Little more than a trace fell in the city, but the snow in the hills was heavy. It is the earliest snow in two years. No damage was done to crops, practically all being harvested.

The rebellion in the Dutch East Indies is being quelled, according to official dispatch received by the government. The rebels in the district near Mocaratebi have surrendered. Three brigades of infantry inflicted serious losses on a rebel force near Zemaboe on September 26.

Early winter, predicted by Indians and birds, arrived in Baker, Or., at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when more than a trace fell in the city, but the snow in the hills was heavy. It is the earliest snow in two years. No damage was done to crops, practically all being harvested.

The American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers telegraphed the department of commerce protesting against the holding up of the census report on dyestuffs. Secretary Redfield replied that the report was being withheld temporarily to afford proper privacy to transactions of dye importers.

Mason D. Hill, aged 94, of Port Townsend, Wash., the oldest Oddfellow in the world in years as well as in membership, received a 70-year jewel from his associates, the presentation being made by H. G. Merritt, grand master of Oddfellows of Washington. Mr. Hill is the first Oddfellow to be entitled to such a jewel.

More than 2000 students registered for evening school work at 12 public schools which opened for classes in Portland Wednesday night. With the exception of three schools, all are well up to the average in attendance, and, according to John C. Veatch, supervisor, a substantial increase is expected. Nearly every nation was represented in the registrations.

Simultaneously with the announcement that 20,000 employees of the Wholesale Clothiers' Association of Chicago would receive a reduction in working hours without loss of pay, a voluntary wage increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour for employees of the operating department all over the United States was announced by Wilson & Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Libby, McNeil & Co., and Morris & Co. The increases granted by the packers will affect 60,000 men, while about 20,000 will be benefited by the reduction of hours in the clothing trades from 50 to 48. To the packers the increase will mean an additional payroll of \$4,000,000 a year. The action of both garment makers and packers was voluntary, it was announced. In neither case was there threat of labor difficulties.

King Constantine of Greece is ready to declare war on Bulgaria.

Fendleton, Or., where market is practically at a standstill on account of the shortage of cars.

Work progresses rapidly on the Oregon-Washington interstate bridge, and the opening in the near future seems certain.

The American Bankers' Association is alarmed over the report that livestock production is not keeping pace with the demand.

The threatened sympathetic strike of New York unions to aid the street-car men did not materialize as scheduled, but leaders assert that many thousands have quietly quit their jobs.

German aviators again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, according to German official statements. This adds that several points of the Roumanian capital "are still burning as the result of our previous attack."



Thousands on thousands of Londoners have journeyed to the spot where Lieutenant William Lee Robinson brought down the first Zeppelin to be successfully attacked in England. Most of the ruin had been swept off, but the relic hunters dug into the ground to find small pieces.

GREAT GAMBLING RING DISCOVERED

Operations Believed to Have Extended Throughout United States.

MILLION A DAY CHANGED HANDS

Chicago Believed to Be Center for Big Syndicate—Expose Result of Blackmail Case Trial.

Chicago. — "More than \$1,000,000 changes hands every day as a result of racing handbook operations in Chicago," said United States District Attorney Charles F. Clynne Thursday, who declared he had positive information of this.

There is not that amount of money involved in Chicago, he said, but gamblers of the city control betting to that extent throughout the country.

While District Attorney Clynne was preparing federal action, Mayor Thompson indicated, after a conference with Chief Healey, that a number of police officers will be transferred as a result of Judge Landis' expose.

"I understand," said the mayor, "that Chief Healey will direct certain policemen to clean up the gambling situation."

Postoffice authorities in cities furnished with racing news from Chicago were ordered to seize the records of the gamblers.

This action was taken as a result of a conference between District Attorney Clynne and General J. P. Stuart, chief postal inspector.

General Stuart immediately sent orders to the postoffice authorities of Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Houston, New York and San Francisco to ferret out the records of the gamblers and hold them.

"Chicago is the hub of all this race-track betting," said District Attorney Clynne. "There is little doubt that we can obtain the indictments of the gamblers now for using the mails to defraud. The only thing left to do is to present our evidence before the federal grand jury."

Judge Landis discovered a poker and bridge game in the Hotel Astor, 184 North Clark street, when the first witness testified after the inquiry into gambling conditions was opened.

The judge intimated later in the day that he would investigate the baseball pools also.

Officials in Washington are aiding in the investigation, and announcement was made that the government might seek indictments against certain Chicago gamblers as violators of the lottery and postal laws.

Railroad Profits Grow. Louisville.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad company closed the greatest year in its history on June 30, according to the report of President Milton H. Smith. Its gross operating revenues for the fiscal year were \$60,317,992, an increase of \$8,711,978 over the previous year, and \$411,526 over the year ending June 30, 1914, the best previous record.

The net income was \$13,953,849, an increase of \$9,092,707 over the previous year, and equal to 19.38 per cent of its capitalization of \$72,000,000.

Richard Flower is Dead. New York.—Richard Flower, known throughout the country for stock-selling operations, from which he was credited with having netted more than \$1,000,000, dropped dead in a Hoboken theater Sunday. Relatives identified the body. Flower, who operated under many aliases, was in turn lawyer, preacher, "healer," and "alchemist," with a secret for the manufacture of rubies, and a Wall-street mine operator. He was 73 years old.

Binder Trust Has Absolute Control of World's Supply, Says Steenerson

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Representative Halvor Steenerson, after completing an investigation begun in Washington relative to the big advance in the price of binder twine this year and the further advance that is expected next year, has returned to Fergus Falls.

"The binder twine situation is in the control of the Commission del Mercado de Hennequin Reguladora de Yucatan," the representative said. "This is the most iron-clad trust in the world and controls absolutely the world's supply of sisal, out of which binder twine is made. This trust was organized by the military governor of Yucatan, who controls it. The organization was approved by Carranza and the trust was financed in the United States with the approval of the state department."

"Norman Lind, whose father, John Lind, was sent as President Wilson's personal representative to Mexico, is its American representative. This trust already has doubled the price of sisal to the state of Minnesota, which means an extra tax of at least 10 cents an acre in Minnesota. This money goes to the military government and Carranza."

Christian Science Wins Right to Practice

Albany, N. Y.—Christian Scientists in New York state may treat persons afflicted with disease without obtaining licenses to practice medicine, provided they conform to the tenets of the Christian Science Church, it was clearly ruled in a decision handed down by the court of appeals. The test case which brought the decision was instituted in 1911 against Willis Vernon Cole, a Christian Science practitioner, convicted in 1912 of practicing medicine illegally and fined \$100. The judgment was reversed, the fine ordered remitted and a new trial ordered by the higher court.

Potato Imports Guarded.

Washington, D. C.—With the potato crop so short that thousands of bushels must be imported for home use, the department of agriculture issued a statement warning importers of strict regulations requiring permits for all shipments and examination at ports of entry by inspectors of the department. Because of the necessity of these inspections, notice is given that for the present permits would be issued only for the ports of Portland, Or., Seattle, San Francisco, Port Huron, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Deputies Drink Evidence.

Seattle, Wash.—The suit of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad against Sheriff Robert T. Hodge, to recover \$2500 worth of liquor seized by the sheriff at Maple Valley September 13 because shipped to a fictitious address, was continued in a justice court. The railroad had a lien on the liquor for \$158 freight charges. Sheriff Hodge testified that he ordered the liquor destroyed because his deputies were "nibbling at it."

Million for Two Milk Plants.

Seattle.—One million dollars cash was paid Thursday by Charles E. Peabody, former president of the Alaska Steamship company, to the John B. Agnew company of Seattle for the condensed milk plants of the company at Mount Vernon, Skagit county, and at Ferndale, Whatcom county. The Mount Vernon plant has a capacity of 3000 cases a day.

Brewer Offers Solution.

Buffalo, N. Y.—A reduction in the amount of alcohol in beer was advocated by speakers at the 20th annual convention of the Master Brewers' association. Hugh S. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers' association, declared that the solution of the whole liquor problem would be prohibition of the sale of spirituous liquors and license for the sale of beer and light wines.

Vote by Mail Proposed.

Madison, Wis.—Governor Philipp has called a special session of the legislature for October to pass an act permitting soldiers on the Mexican border to vote by mail.

BUSINESS GOOD IN NORTHWEST; PRODUCERS REAPING BENEFITS

Washington, D. C.—Generally prosperous conditions are reported throughout the Pacific Coast in the federal reserve monthly bulletin. Of conditions on the north coast, the bulletin says:

"Grain crops, though of less than the usual volume, are commanding such prices that the money returns are above the normal. Although there have been large shipments of wheat by rail from the Pacific Northwest to the east, many farmers have not yet sold, holding in the expectation of higher prices. The barley crop fell considerably short of the earlier estimates, but with the carry-over there were approximately 350,000 tons (nearly 15,000,000 bushels) beyond domestic requirements and available for export. Prices are \$8 and \$10 a ton higher than last year.

"The apple crop of California, Oregon and Washington is estimated at 5,800,000 barrels, which is a little above normal. The quality is exceptional and high prices are ruling.

"Hops will yield about 280,000 bales, or 20,000 bales more than last year. This is far in excess of domestic requirements. The British embargo on exports has affected prices most unfavorably, bids to 12 cents comparing, for example, with 43 1/2 cents in 1911.

"The salmon pack of the Pacific Coast, including Alaska, is about 20 per cent below normal. A leading packer says that from the sellers' point of view the salmon markets of the world are in better condition than at any time since 1900.

"Mining continues its great activity, with expanding output. "There has been no material change in the unsatisfactory condition of the lumber industry, lack of transportation facilities being the greatest handicap. Ships for the lumber trade, with an aggregate carrying capacity of 30,000,000 feet, are now building on this coast."

Nations Protest Acts of Mexico.

Washington, D. C.—Strong protests have been made to the state department by the British and French embassies against the action of the Carranza government in Mexico in seizing the assets of British and French banking institutions in the Mexican capital. These banks are closed as the result of the Carranza decrees, and it is declared that the interests of British and French stockholders have been seriously affected. So far the state department has given no indication of what it will do.

Many Mexicans Starving.

Laredo, Tex.—Deplorable conditions exist in Lampazos, 80 miles south of the border in Nuevo Leon, where 20 deaths from starvation occurred in two days, according to reports received here. At least half of the crops have been confiscated by the government for military purposes. The poorer women in Lampazos are unable to clothe themselves properly, and children of both sexes are virtually naked.

Wheat Hits High Mark.

Chicago.—Highest prices this season were scored in the wheat market Thursday as a result of increasing drought damage in Argentina. The close was firm, 2 1/2 @ 2 3/4 net higher, with December at \$1.58 1/2 and May at \$1.57 1/2 @ 1/4. Corn showed net advance of 1/2 to 3/4 @ 1/4 c, and oats at a range varying from 35 cents decline to a rise of 2 1/2 c.

Czar Gives Jews Schools.

Petrograd, via London.—Jews will enjoy greater educational advantages in Russia in the future. A series of high schools and technical schools exclusively for Jewish students is to be established by the government and greater freedom will be accorded with respect to their entry into the universities.

Oregon Has Overlooked Many Valuable Permanent Resources

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Among the coming great industries of Oregon, H. B. Miller classes flax growing, milk condensing, manufacture of fertilizer, raising of broccoli, and manufactures from lumber. Mr. Miller is director of the state university school of commerce, which makes investigations of markets and possibilities for industries.

Broccoli he pronounced well adapted to the Willamette valley climate, an excellent shipper, and usable when all other green vegetables are gone.

The sources of fertilizer may be two: from the nitrogen of the air and from the beds of certain south central Oregon lakes, notably Summer and Albert lakes.

For the manufacture of fertilizer from the air, Mr. Miller said great development of Oregon's 3,250,000 idle horsepower would be necessary; and this horsepower, he said, would play the greatest part in future economic growth.

"Oregon made a great mistake when it went extensively into the apple business," said Mr. Miller. "Oregon's special adaptation to apples was skilled labor. Skilled labor is transferable, and so today other sections nearer the big markets are producing as good fruit as Oregon, with Oregon unable to meet the competition because of transportation."

Movable Schools.

One of six day movable schools will be conducted by the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college throughout the year, the type of school work being changed during the various seasons.

Any local organization, such as a farmers' union, grange or other organization in which farmers of the community are interested, may promote a movable school. In counties having county agents, it is necessary to arrange for the school through them. Such organizations or persons interested in securing a movable school, should take up the matter with the extension service, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis.

Owing to the heavy demand made for this type of work the past few years and to the failure of some points to meet the expectations of the organizers and the extension service, a few special requirements are being made of all communities requesting this service.

- 1. Organize a class of not fewer than twenty people for a one day school and of not less than forty persons for a longer school, these people agreeing to attend all sessions requested. 2. Provide a room in which to hold the school or a place for demonstration, take care of heat, light and janitor service, and furnish conveyance to and from the railroad station for instructors in charge of the work. 3. Furnish the demonstration material necessary for the type of school desired. 4. Agree to issue 1000 copies of program for the movable school and distribute these as instructed. 5. To advertise the school as widely as possible throughout the community.

The following lines of work will be taken up in movable school work during this year: Horticulture, agronomy, poultry, dairy, animal husbandry, home economics, and special subjects as may seem desirable.

For further information write the extension service, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Oregon, or see the secretary in the information booth at state fair.

Ochoco Project is Passed.

Salem.—Residents on the Ochoco irrigation project in Crook county will vote on the question of bonding the project for \$1,000,000 to secure funds to carry out contemplated improvements. It became assured when the office of State Engineer Lewis approved in its general features the report of R. W. Rea, project engineer. Notice of the report's approval was sent to the directors of the project. The project as approved by Engineer Lewis embraces 20,000 acres of land in Crook county. It is proposed to issue bonds on the basis of \$50 an acre valuation for the project.

Liquor Ship Off Astoria.

Astoria.—The gasoline launch Union, Daniel Hannulus' "booze ship," which sailed from Eureka a few days ago, has arrived off the mouth of the river. She dropped anchor about three miles below the lights, and well outside the three-mile limit. The coast guard crew visited the craft and was presented with several bottles of whisky, a portion of which was turned over to the internal revenue officers. Officers are waiting in the lower harbor to seize the "booze ship" if she comes inside.

Girl Wins Trip to Fair.

Fendleton.—For the second successive year, Carmine Jones, daughter of a McKay creek farmer, last week won first honors in the state-wide turkey-raising contest, in connection with the industrial club work of schools. She is 14 years of age. With three other Umatilla county pupils she attended the fair last week as guests of the state. Arthur Crone, of Upline, was awarded second prize in pig-raising.

Drys Gain Four Towns.

New Haven, Conn.—The so-called "little town elections" in Connecticut were featured by lively contests over the excise questions, and the "dry" forces made a gain of four towns. Of the 168 towns in the state 91 are now no-license.