

Road Through Siletz Reservation Now Assured

Dallas — The construction of a permanent highway through Dallas and Falls City to the Lincoln county line to connect with the road being built by Lincoln county now seems assured. Voters of Falls City this week repealed the charter creating a separate road district out of Falls City. This puts the city in road district No. 21 of Polk county, which reaches to the Lincoln county line.

The county court needed the votes in Falls City to vote a special tax. The vote that repealed the charter will be sufficient to carry the special tax necessary to carry on the proposed construction of the highway through the

Siletz basin. A special tax of 5 mills is planned upon. This will provide about \$10,000.

The proposed road through the Siletz will lessen the distance between Portland and Newport by 16 miles; will afford a scenic route to the coast, and will be through a country noted for game and fish.

It is planned to call a special election in Road district 21 this fall so that work can be commenced on the new road next spring. Most of the work will be confined to grading and widening the present road. Automobiles now travel with ease to a point several miles the other side of the summit.

State to Lease Two Lakes Rich in Salt Deposits

Salem — The State Land board has decided to lease Albert and Summer lakes, which contain rich salt deposits, and announced that it would advertise for bids at once. All bids must be received by December 10, and must be accompanied by certified checks or bonds for \$10,000 as guarantees of good faith on the part of the bidders.

Inasmuch as there is a difference of opinion as to the value of the salt deposits, the board decided that it would be to the best interest of the state to lease the lakes rather than sell them outright, as had been proposed. It is planned that the state be given a royalty of 25 per cent or more and that it be guaranteed a minimum payment annually.

ern syndicate. Mr. Moore recently offered the board in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 for the lakes, the offer being declined. Another offer of more than \$2,000,000 was received, but a bond of \$50,000 required by the board was not given.

Mr. Sheppard asked that the bids for leasing the property be opened as soon as possible so, in case his client was successful, a company could be organized in time to escape payment of war tax on stocks and bonds, which, he thought, would amount to about \$15,000. Governor West and State Treasurer Kay, however, said the board had made it a rule to give 60 days for filing bids, and could not deviate from it. Mr. Sheppard suggested that the board investigate a California law which provides that the state receive 25 per cent royalties on similar deals.

Reclaiming of 46,500 Acres In Lake County Approved

Salem—State Engineer Lewis said recently that he approved the application of the Goose Lake Irrigation company for the reclamation of 46,500 acres of land and the construction of a large reservoir in Goose Lake valley in the southern part of Lake county. He said the company soon would complete the reservoir and main canals at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. The impounding dam, which is 66 feet high, 200 feet long at the bottom and 600 at the top, has been completed, its storage capacity being 65,000 acre-feet. The north and south canals, two of the largest, are completed with the exception of certain flumes.

Tumalo Irrigation Project Finished December First

Salem—State Engineer Lewis has announced that the Tumalo irrigation project will be completed by December 1. He announced that 72 feet of the big dam had been constructed and that only four feet remained to be built. The Tumalo project, which formerly was the Columbia Southern project, was taken over by the state before the last session of the legislature, and an appropriation of \$450,000 was made for completing the work.

About 23,000 acres have been reclaimed, the entire appropriation being necessary to do the work. Not more than half the land has been sold and no estimate of the value has been fixed. However, in the neighborhood of \$40 an acre must be received for the state to be fully reimbursed and receive a profit of \$5 an acre, as provided in the act making the appropriation.

"The company," said Mr. Lewis, "will sell water at the rate of \$25 an acre, and, as soon as the land under the present canal has been sold, the project will be extended by the construction of high line canals which probably will bring the total acreage under the project to 60,000. Fees collected by this office on approval of the permits aggregate \$526.09. While water rights for the project were initiated under the old law, the company handling the bonds insisted that the same be brought under the state water code to secure protection offered by it."

Attractive Prizes Offered at Redmond Potato Show

Redmond — Many attractive premiums are being presented at the Fourth Annual Potato show this week. Some of the prizes offered are:

Silver loving cup value \$25, presented by the Great Northern railway for the 36 largest potatoes, any variety; for the best general exhibit of farm products grown by an individual exhibitor, open to all farmers in Crook county donated by the Oregon Trunk railway, first potato digger, second \$10 in cash; for the largest and best display of different varieties of potatoes, not less than one crate of each, open to all growers, donated by the O.-W. R. & N., a cultivator.

A new feature of this year's show is a eugenic contest.

Among the speakers is Professors E. B. Fitts, H. T. French and J. E. Larson and Mrs. Robbins, of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Expert Talks on Clover

Albany—C. W. Creel, a government agricultural expert of Washington, D. C., addressed the clover growers of Linn county at the Commercial club recently.

Sixty-five clover growers attended the lecture.

Mr. Creel talked to the growers on methods to be used in exterminating the midge and rootborer, which have materially injured the clover crop this year.

In 1912, between \$100,000 and \$125,000 worth of seed was produced here. Last year the crop amounted to \$225,000. The Linn county clover men will co-operate with Oregon congressmen in securing an appropriation of \$10,000 to establish an experimental station in Oregon to be devoted to the clover industry.

Sand Spread in Streets

Hood River — Crews of men have been engaged the last several days in covering the center of the streets with crude oil, on which is placed a covering of sand. Horses thus get a foothold on the concrete paving and the problem that has been troubling the members of the board of aldermen has apparently been solved. At this season of the year scores of wagonloads of apples are being delivered at the warehouses of the Apple Growers' association. The shoes of the horses wear smooth in a few days and many accidents have been narrowly averted, when teams have fallen on the concrete paving.

Oregon Not Hiding Coin

Salem—That the residents of Oregon are not hoarding their money, but are circulating it as freely as usual, was the declaration of State Superintendent of Banks Sargent when asked if the statement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo regarding the people hoarding their money applied to this state. The superintendent recently showed by reports from all banks that a charge of Mr. McAdoo regarding banks piling up immense reserves and charging high rates of interest was not the case in Oregon.

Baker Mines Developed

Baker — Frank McCarvel, of Sump ter, has started development work on the Moon Anchor mine at Cable Cove, having taken a contract from T. Mehr and Frank Degande to put in 200 feet of tunnel. The tunnel is already in 150 feet. Some shipping ore has already been uncovered, but it is the hope of the owners that the work now under way will penetrate the ore shoot for which it is headed. The Greenhorn mining district also reports renewed activity. At Tipton 20 men are constructing a stamp mill.

Hybrid Ducks Killed

Silver Lake — A new species of ducks, at least a new kind to Central Oregon, has made its appearance on Lake county lakes with the opening of the hunting season. The stranger appears to be a bluebill-mallard hybrid. Only two of the new birds have been killed so far, but hunters report having seen a flock of a dozen or more of apparently the same kind of ducks.

C. F. Stone Is Appointed

Salem — Governor West confirmed the report that Harold Clifford, of Baker, had resigned as a member of the State Fish and Game commission, and C. F. Stone, of Klamath Falls, had been appointed to the place. Mr. Stone formerly was a member of the commission, but resigned several months ago with other members because of dissatisfaction with the attitude of M. J. Kinney, another member.

600,000 From Belgium Flee Into Holland

London — Belgian refugees now in Holland number 600,000, according to the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company at The Hague.

"The Dutch authorities are greatly embarrassed by the refugees, who are incessantly streaming into Holland," adds the correspondent.

"Owing to the lack of railway material thousands are forced to wait on the roads for transportation.

The Dutch government probably will take steps jointly with the German government for the speedy return of the refugees."

The Germans have pushed up from Antwerp and are occupying villages in the direction of the Dutch frontier, forcing the inhabitants to flee into Holland, according to the Rosendaal (Holland) correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch. Towns near the frontier have been forced to close their gates, owing to their inability to receive any more refugees.

A message to Reuter's Telegram company from Amsterdam says: "A telegram to the Handelsblad, dispatched at noon Monday from Bergen-op-Zoon, a Dutch town near the Belgian border, says that two German officers arrived in a motorcar at the frontier town of Putten, Holland. The officers informed the Dutch commander there that Antwerp is now under German administration and asked him to induce refugees to return to their homes. Many of those who had fled complied with the request.

"During the past months I have grown accustomed to the sight of streams of refugees trailing over all the roads of Belgium, until the queer illusion has grown up at that they are always the same refugees, they look so pitifully alike," says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Times in a dispatch to his paper. He continued:

But all the scenes on the roads of Belgium for weeks past must be added together and multiplied 20 fold to resemble the spectacle on the roads to Holland during the last two days. Hardly any migration in the history of the Israelites, Kalmuks or Tartars can have equaled it.

"The two relieving features were the extreme kindness shown to refugees by people at the frontier, and the beautiful weather. These things reduced the mortality to a minimum.

"Besides the long exodus by the roads to Holland I saw a crowd estimated at 150,000 blocking the ferry and pontoon at Antwerp on their way to get trains to St. Nicholas and Ghent. The German guns were so placed that their shells reached every portion of the city during the last stages of the bombardment, the chief characteristic of which was the haphazard way in which the fire was aimed in all directions."

Great Mining Convention to Open in Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix, Ariz. — The 17th annual convention of the American Mining Congress, which will open at Phoenix, Ariz., December 7th, for a five-day session, bids fair to be of great benefit, not only to the state of Arizona, but to the whole Southwest.

Mining men from every part of the United States will be present in large numbers and the difficulties and problems now confronting the metal mining industry, will be threshed out and valuable suggestions offered by men who have made mining their life work and aided largely in the many improvements effected in this great industry during the past few years.

The work of the United States Bureau of Mines so far accomplished and plans for the future work, especially as affecting Western metal mining will be explained by the director, Dr. Holmes, assisted by a corps of assistants. It is probable that a demonstration car will be sent to Phoenix during convention week.

Italian Army Ready and Equipped for Winter

London—The Daily Mail correspondent at Chiasso, Switzerland, says: "The Italian government is spending \$10,000,000 on winter outfits for troops, including woolen vests and fur coats, suitable for a campaign in the mountains. The Italian army is now quite ready for any eventuality."

A Venetian newspaper, however, announces that Italian workmen have been obliged to leave Roumania because that country is preparing for war, the popular voice insisting on it. According to them, it is only a question of days. The Messaggero's Vienna correspondent has been told by a high Austrian personage that Austria's future depends upon Italy and Roumania.

Lots Cast for Sacrifice

London—"Lots were drawn by four officers," says the Daily News' Ostend correspondent, "to decide who should remain in command of Fort St. Marie, northwest of Antwerp, the officer thus being sworn to fight to the death."

"The lot fell on a married man with a family. An unmarried officer immediately offered to take his place, and the officer who originally was chosen reluctantly accepted. The three officers then retired, bidding a touching farewell to their comrade who remained behind."

Germany Is Overjoyed

Rome — Dispatches from Berlin say that the capitulation of Antwerp has caused unprecedented enthusiasm throughout Germany, where the general opinion is that the fall of the Belgian city marks the beginning of the end. Everywhere there are signs of great rejoicing. Flags have been raised and demonstrations parade the streets, acclaiming the army."

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS.

Portland — Hop buying continues without interruption at steady prices. Dealers report that it is difficult to interest brewers in new business, and this is to be expected in view of the approaching elections and the fact that hops are being offered to brewers at a steadily declining scale of prices. There is a great deal of uncovered contract business to be taken care of, however, and it is this that is keeping the trade employed.

This week's purchases were made at a range of 8 to 12 cents. The largest deal was closed by McNeff Bros., who bought 340 bales from Demaris Bros., of Yakima. This firm also bought 175 bales in The Dalles section, the crops of Frieson, Smith & Gates and one other, also 100 bales from Salem dealers.

The apple market was good for cheap and medium-priced fruit, but there was not much demand for the higher-priced grades.

Grapes are steady here and prices cannot be advanced, in spite of the firmness of the California market. A car of cantaloupes arrived from Medford.

Wheat — Bid: Bluestem, \$1.02; forty-fold, 99¢; club, 96¢; red Russian, 90¢; red Fife, 92¢.

Oats—Bid: No. 1 white, feed, \$25 per ton.

Barley—Bid: No. 1 feed, \$20 per ton; brewing, \$21; bran, \$22; shorts, \$23.

Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$25@25.50 per ton; shorts, \$27@28; rolled barley, \$28@27.

Corn—Whole, \$37 per ton; cracked, \$38.

Hay — Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15.50@16 per ton; grain hay, \$10@11; alfalfa, \$12@13.50; valley timothy, \$13@14.

Vegetables — Cucumbers, \$1.50 per box; eggplant, 7¢ per pound; peppers, 5¢; artichokes, 85¢ per dozen; tomatoes, 50¢@90¢ per crate; cabbage, 1¢ per pound; peas, 10¢; beans, 6¢; celery, 50¢@75¢ per dozen; cauliflower, 75¢@81; asparagus, \$2 box; sprouts, 10¢ per pound.

Onions—Yellow, \$1@1.25 per sack.

Green Fruits — Apples, 75¢@\$1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; pears, 50¢@1.25 per box; peaches, 40¢@60¢; grapes, 75¢@\$1.25 per crate; cranberries, \$8@8.50 per barrel.

Potatoes—Oregon, \$1.25 per sack; sweet potatoes, 2¢@2 1/2¢ per pound.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 29@32¢ per dozen; candled, 33¢@35¢; storage, 27¢@28¢.

Poultry—Hens, 12 1/2@13¢ per pound; springs, 12 1/2@13¢; turkeys, young, 18¢@20¢; dressed, 22¢@25¢; ducks, 10¢@14¢; geese, 10¢@11¢.

Butter—Creamery, prints, extras, 35¢ per pound; cubes, 30¢@31¢.

Veal—Fancy, 12@12 1/2¢ per pound.

Pork—Block, 9 1/2@10¢ per pound.

Hops—1914 crop, 8¢@11¢; 1913 crop, nominal.

Seattle

Seattle—Numerous sailings to Alaska drew heavily of fresh eggs and butter from this market, and eggs sold as high as 47¢ on a jobbing basis, with wholesale prices firm to higher at 46¢@47¢. A few sales were reported at 48¢.

The tendency in immediate futures is for an advance, and jobbers do not hesitate to predict a 50-cent market before the end of next week. Ranch stock is decreasing so heavily that jobbers are buying from each other in order to fill local and shipping demands.

There has been a heavier movement of storage eggs, with a top on locals of 31¢. The season is showing that the local egg has remained in better condition than the Easterns which went to the ice simultaneously and that they do not as yet give any of the customary "storage" taste.

The butter market is steady and well balanced. The liberal supply in sight, together with the heavy flow of cream, which seems to be uninterrupted, and the well proportioned volume of trade, is tending to keep the street independent of bullish influences that might be put upon it by other large distributing centers.

Eggs—Select ranch, 40¢@42¢ dozen.

Poultry—Live hens, 10¢@15¢ per pound; old roosters, 10¢; 1914 broilers, 13¢@14¢; ducklings, 10¢@12¢; geese, 10¢; guinea fowl, \$9 per dozen.

Wool—Valley, 17¢@18¢ per pound; Eastern Oregon, 15¢@20¢; mohair, 1914 clip, 27 1/2¢.

Cascara Bark—Old and new, 4¢ per pound.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.75@7.15; choice, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.25@6.50; choice cows, \$6@6.15; medium, \$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$6@8; bulls, \$3@4.75; stags, \$4.50@6.

Hogs—Light, \$7@7.50; heavy, \$6@6.50.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4@5.50; ewes, \$3.50@4.50; lambs, \$5@6.

Dressed mutton—10¢@17 1/2¢ per pound.

Vegetables — Artichokes, 75¢@85¢ dozen; beans, green, 7 1/2¢@8¢; bell peppers, California, 30-lb. boxes, \$1.25; beets, new, \$1@1.25 sack; cabbage, local, 1¢ per pound; red, 1 1/2¢; corn, green, \$1.50@1.75 sack; carrots, local, 85¢@91¢ sack; cauliflower, local, 75¢ dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, 75¢@85¢ dozen; field, 35¢@45¢; lettuce, local, 40¢@50¢ dozen; potatoes, White rivers, \$21@23 ton; Yakimas, \$25@27; sweets, \$1.90@2 hundred; radishes, local, 15¢ dozen bunches; rutabagas, Alaska, \$2 sack; Spinach, local, 90¢@1¢ crate; tomatoes, local, 30¢@40¢ crate; turnips, new, white, \$1.25 sack.

Coiffure From the Days of the Empire



If you are looking for something in a style of hair dressing consider this revival of one of the fascinating achievements of the time of the Empire. After due consideration one is constrained to ponder as to whether we have ever had anything better since then. A century and more has faded into the past since this coiffure played its part, along with other super-excellent modes, which helped the beauties of Napoleon's time to immortalize their charm.

This pretty arrangement of the hair in waves and short curls is not intended to be worn with workaday clothes in the prosaic business of everyday living. It is an affair of evening dress, when satins and laces and jewels and flowers bespeak joyous appareling. Mile. Montague is shown in the picture wearing it with a satin and lace evening dress with flowers at her belt and pearls about her neck. Her long coat is of brocaded satin in rose color, bordered with a ruche of plaited maline. She wears a moire girdle of rose color, also. Her garments are the most tasteful of up-to-date modes.

The hair is waved and parted a little to one side in a very short part. This waved portion is brought to the back of the head and arranged in loose, flat coils plaited flat below the crown. The hair over the ears is separated into strands and curled in three rather tight curls. A strand of pearls, finished with three settings at the front, is clasped round the head. Below it across the forehead there is a slightly curled fringe of hair.

Almost any fairly youthful face will find all its good points enhanced by a style of hair dressing so remarkably good that it challenges the classic models of the Greeks and divides honors with them.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Vestees and Collars in Fall Styles



To make sure of a bit of white next the face is to be sure of added becomingness in coat or gown. Vestees and collars in one, or collars alone, are the dominating features in fall neckwear, and they are shown in many fabrics and a still greater number of designs.

Nearly all of these smart accessories are made of washable fabrics, although fragile chiffons and silk muslins and the finest of silk crepes are utilized to make the short-lived glory of some of them. But crisp freshness and immaculate cleanliness belong to the vestee and collar; are the essential reasons for their existence, in fact, so that all the finest and sheereest of wash fabrics are employed in their making. These include organdie, swiss, thin lawns, swiss embroidery, batiste, mulls, nets, voiles and laces. The choice is wide enough.

Collars and vestees made the firmer weaves in wash fabrics are finished with hemstitching and often decorated with tucks. Insertions and narrow edgings of fine lace or the finest embroideries are used on them.

The daintiest of these neck pieces are prettily ornamented with sprays of embroidery. Narrow plaited frills make possible a great variety in decoration. Hemstitching, embroidered dots, and small pearl or covered buttons are additional factors that go to make up the endless variety one finds in neckwear.

Roll-over collars are leaders in popularity, combined either with long vestees or short dickies. Severe designs, like that shown in the picture given here, of sheer organdie, are charmingly delicate. A plain roll-over collar to which net ties are attached is decorated with tiny black pearl buttons and makes a stunning finish for a tailored gown.

Vestees and roll-over collars of plique are compelling attention. Recently dress sets showing collar and cuffs to match, or collar, vestee and cuffs, proclaim the revival of an old but fine style, well worthy of a new vogue.

There is literally no end to the number of designs in neckwear. With so many fabrics available and a free field for the play of fancy in a world of inexpensive materials we are likely to find new things every day.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.