

CHAPMAN SAYS MORSON IS HURT

COMMENTS ON LAND OFFICE ORDER

Seen Oswald West Back of Commissioner Tullman in Matter—Says West Out to Crush Morson and Has Prevented Development.

(Last week there was printed in The Bulletin the letter written by Commissioner Clay Tullman, of the general land office, stating his attitude on the question of the extension of the contract covering the Morson project. Following are extracts from comment on the letter appearing in the current number of C. C. Chapman's Oregon Voter.—Ed.)

Oswald West certainly made his impression upon Secretary Lane and the General Land Office with reference to the Morson irrigation controversy, judging from the order just entered by Commissioner Clay Tullman, intended to restore the Morson segregation to the public domain.

J. E. Morson was one of the few irrigators who actually expended money in construction work on a Carey Act project in the State of Oregon. When governor, Oswald West started in to clean up the projects and landed first and hardest on Morson. At that time it was felt that he had hit the man who had done far more in real development work than had been accomplished by many other promoters under the Carey Act. But the governor's dauber was up; he had started out to crush Morson, and he waged an active and bitter fight.

Both West and Morson were born in Canada and when two Canadians disagree it usually is unsafe for bystanders. In this case, the bystanders were the settlers and investors who had put up money for options on the land. To date, perhaps as a result of Governor West's activity, these investors have nothing to show for their money. The fight hurt Morson's chance to complete his financial arrangements, and the net result of the whole business will be that instead of an irrigation project developed, there will be a lot of jack pine brush standing for years to come, a monument to conservation.

GRIMES-YOUNG.

(The Oregonian.)

PRINEVILLE, Dec. 11.—(Special)—At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage Tuesday the marriage of Miss Vernie E. Young to George M. Grimes took place, Rev. E. C. Newham performing the ceremony. The young couple are residents of Bend.

Buy your groceries at McClincy's.—Adv.

AID THE KIDNEYS.

Bend sufferers should take no further risk. Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor—why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases. If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney disease, act now, for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Can Bend residents demand more convincing proof than the following? Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson, 1267 Main street, Oregon City, Oregon, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and kidney trouble and have had relief. I believe they are a fine kidney medicine and I don't hesitate to recommend them." Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wilkinson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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NOVEMBER PAY ROLL WAS BIG

BUSY SCENES ARE ENACTED

Several Hundred Men Receive Monthly Allowance at First National Bank Friday Evening—Large Percentage Show Their Thrift.

A sum, sufficient to make anybody a comfortable fortune upon which to settle down in old age, passed through the hands of the tellers of the First National Bank of Bend last Friday evening between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock. It was pay day at the mills.

Although it is not generally known just what the November pay roll at the Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mills was, it is understood that it was several thousand dollars in excess of the October pay roll.

To an innocent bystander, who sauntered into the lobby of the bank while the mill employees were being doled their monthly wage, the scene took on the aspect of the illustrations used by a well known Pennsylvania correspondence school, depicting a pay roll line. There were men of all ages, of many nationalities and diverse occupations, apparently not of the class of which one reads in anti-administration political literature—the empty dinner pail type. If there was any industrial unrest among the several hundred men who filed through the doors of the First National Bank on Friday evening, it would take a Pinkerton detective to discern it. They were a fair example of contented American laboring men.

This particular bystander was impressed by the fact that a goodly number of holders of blue pay slips left a fair proportion of their earnings with the bank to be salted away for some rainy day. It has not been ascertained what proportion of the employees displayed frugality in this way, but it is understood that the percentage was unusually high.

For three hours men filed in and out of the doors. A stranger in town might have thought that he was in a Detroit, Pittsburgh, a big Colorado mining camp or any other place where similar pay day scenes are enacted. The bank was one place where the working man received cash on demand.

It was learned that more good coin

of the United States of America was turned loose in three hours on Friday evening than has ever been released in the same space of time in Bend before.

"The question naturally arises," as one observer put it, "what will be the pay roll when the mills actually begin operations?"

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We have in stock 1,600 copies of Century Edition 10 cents per copy. Day Music Company—Adv.

Clean up and paint up. See Edwards.—Adv.

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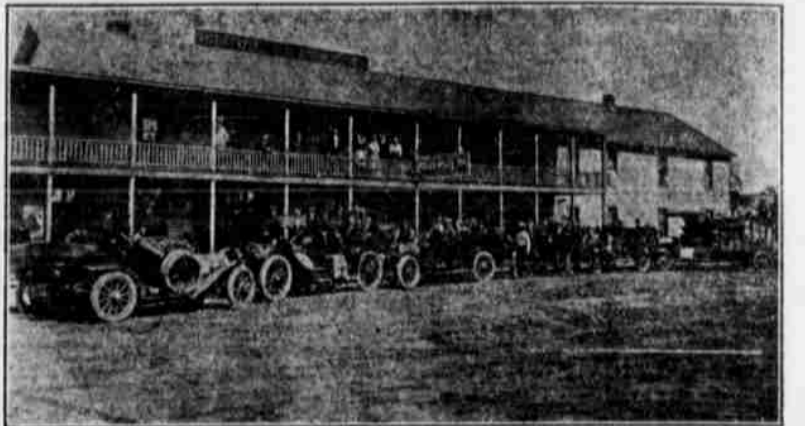
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