

# WATER HEARING NOW GOING ON

## CHEWAUCAN RIVER TO BE ADJUDICATED

Portland Party of Attorneys With O. Laurgaard Here Saturday on Way to Paisley—Northwest Townsite Co., is Interested in Outcome.

Colonel C. E. S. Wood, R. R. Johnson, attorneys for the Northwest Townsite Company, N. O. Anderson, attorney for the Portland Irrigation Company, and O. Laurgaard, a well known irrigation expert, all of Portland, passed through Bend on Saturday morning for Lakeview where on Monday before Judge Daly, of the Circuit Court of Lake county was begun the case of the adjudication of the water rights of the Chewaucan river affecting the 12,999 acres of the Paisley project.

According to the Chewaucan Press the principal contest involved is one between the Chewaucan Land and Cattle Company, a California corporation, and the Northwest Townsite Company, owners of the Portland Irrigation Company who are endeavoring to irrigate 12,999 acres near Paisley under the Carey Act.

### Holdings are Extensive.

The Chewaucan Land and Cattle Company own some 25,000 acres of land in the Chewaucan valley below Paisley. For this land they are attempting to claim 5 acre feet of water. They irrigate with the flood system and according to all expert testimony which has been submitted to the State Water Board by all contestants and by their own engineers the most they have ever been able to make the ground absorb under this method of irrigation is only about one and one third acre feet of water. These figures were obtained by measuring the water which ran into the valley from all sources and measuring all that which ran off at the lower end. After allowing for only that land which was actually flooded the above result, one and one third acre feet, was the highest amount that could be obtained. In other words that is all the water that could possibly be forced into the soil of the so-called Chewaucan marsh.

Based upon these figures the State Water Board have granted to all the owners of the bottom lands two acre feet of water. And to those owners whose lands adjoin the marsh but lie at a little higher level, three acre feet. They have also confirmed the request of the Northwest Townsite Company for two acre feet for the Paisley project.

### Confirmation Sought.

Under the state law governing water adjudications, the decision of the State Water Board must come before the Circuit Judge in the district in which the contest is located for confirmation and it is this procedure which now brings this case before Judge Daly.

This hearing may not be final. In fact it has been intimated by both sides that the case might be carried to the State Supreme Court and that no matter which way Judge Daly decides it will be carried up to the higher court. There is little chance that it will go to the United States court as they have lately decided, in the Silvies river case, that the rulings of the State Water Board were final and did not permit of any changes by the court.

### Case is Important.

Upon this case hangs the future of Central Oregon. The proper combination of water and land will work out the salvation of this country as nothing else ever can. One is no good without the other yet we have much of each going to waste. Thousands of acres of fertile land lie idle because of lack of water to make them produce the best of crops. Thousands of acre feet of water run into our great salt lakes each season only to evaporate during the summer months, helping no one, an absolute waste. It is only through the combination of these two elements that Central Oregon can hope to see the prosperity which is its rightful due.

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+ THE AMERICAN WORKING +  
+ MAN SHALL NOT SUFFER +  
+ The Republican party stands +  
+ for the principle of protection. +  
+ We must apply that principle +  
+ fairly, without abuses, in as sci- +  
+ entific a manner as possible; and +  
+ congress should be aided by the +  
+ investigations of an expert body. +  
+ We stand for the safeguarding +  
+ of our economic independence, +  
+ for the development of American +  
+ industry, for the maintenance of +  
+ American standards of living. +  
+ We propose that in the competi- +  
+ tive struggle that is about to +  
+ come the American working- +  
+ man shall not suffer.—From Mr. +  
+ Hughes' Speech of Acceptance. +  
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## Your Health

It is a remarkable fact, confirmed by many observations, that many physicians have devoted considerable labor to the study of a particular disease have themselves died of that disease. One of the most interesting examples is that of John Daniel Major, born August 15, 1834, in Breslau, a physician and naturalist of no mean ability. Bitten early by the wanderlust, he studied at Wittenburg, took courses at many of the schools in Germany, and finally went to Italy where he received the degree of doctor of medicine at Padua in 1860. Returning to his own country, he resided for a short time in Silesia, and in 1861 married at Wittenburg, Margaret Dorothy, a daughter of the celebrated Sennert. The following year his young wife was stricken with plague and died after an illness of eight days. Distracted by his loss, Major wandered up and down Europe studying plague wherever he found it in the hope that he might discover a cure for the disease which had bereaved him. Spain, Germany, France and Russia were visited by him. He settled in 1865 in Kiel, where he was made professor of botany and the director of the botanical gardens. He made frequent voyages, however, always in quest of the remedy for plague. Finally in 1893, he was called to Stockholm to treat the queen of Charles the Eleventh, then ill with plague. But before he could render her any service, he contracted the disease and died on the third of August.

The bubonic plague of today is identical with the black death of the Middle Ages. Primarily a disease of rodents caused by a short dumb-bell shaped microscopic vegetable, the pest bacillus, it occurs in man in three forms; the pneumonic, which has a death rate of almost 100 per cent; the septicaemic, which is nearly as fatal, and the bubonic, in which

even with the most modern methods or treatment the mortality is about 50 per cent. It is a disease of commerce, spreading around the globe in the body of the ship-borne rat. It is estimated that every case of human plague costs the municipality in which it occurs at least \$7,500. This does not take into account the enormous loss due to disastrous quarantines and the commercial paralysis which the fear of the disease so frequently produces.

The disease is now treated by a serum discovered through the genius of Yersin. This is used in much the same way as is diphtheria antitoxin. Plague is transferred from the sick rodent to the well man by fleas. The sick rat has enormous numbers of plague bacilli in its blood. The blood is taken by the flea, which, leaving the sick rat, seeks refuge and sustenance on the body of a human being to whom it transfers the infection.

Since plague is a disease of rodents and since it is carried from sick rodents to well men by rodent fleas, safety from the disease lies in the exclusion of rodents, not only exclusion from the habitation of man but also from the ports and cities of the world. Those who dwell in rat-proof surroundings take no plague. Not only should man dwell in rat-proof surroundings, but he should also live in rat-free surroundings. The day is past when the rodent served a useful purpose as the unpaid city scavenger. Rats will not come where there is no food for them. Municipal clean-lines may be regarded as a partial insurance against plague. The prayer that no plague come nigh our dwelling is best answered, however, but rat-proofing the habitations of man. Modern sanitary science has evolved a simple and efficient weapon against the pestilence which walketh in darkness and striketh at noon-day, and the U. S. Public Health Service has put this knowledge into practical operation and thus speedily eradicated plague wherever it has appeared in the United States.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word

## At the Movies

### Bend Theatre.

The showing of "The Spoilers" was an event for lovers of the silent drama. It was a masterful presentation of a red-blooded story. Managers Catlow and Doonar are to be congratulated upon securing such an early booking of the new de luxe edition of this picture, and to their credit it may be said the prices for admission were kept within the reach

of all. In all but the largest theatres the charges for this photoplay have been from 75c to \$1.00.

Fannie Ward, the distinguished star of the Lasky Company, who recently created such a furore by her splendid performance in "The Cheat" will be seen at the Bend Theatre tonight and Thursday, in "For the Defense," a daring detective story. In this picture Miss Ward is seen as Fidele, a little French novice fresh from the convent. How she witnesses a crime and later is able to secure a confession from the assassin and free the man she loves, makes a photodrama of unusual merit. A Bray cartoon will be shown with this feature, making in all 6 reels. Admission 10 and 15c.



FANNIE WARD FOR THE DEFENSE—Lasky

If there have ever been any doubts as to the versatility of Mary Pickford who will dispel them by her wonderful performance of Kate Jordan's "Poor Little Peppina." Miss Pickford in this production, which is the feature at the Bend Theatre next Sunday and Monday, creates a character new to her admirers—an American girl who has been stolen by Italians when a mere baby and brought up as one of their own children. Her native tongue and all thought of her real parentage totally obliterated, she is to all intents and purposes a real Italian girl. But there lingers about her an indefinable something

of her first cigarette and her general initiation into boydom.

In support of Mary Pickford there appear such well-known players as Edwin Mordant, Eugene O'Brien, Antonio Matori, Ernesto Torti, Cesare Gravata, Francesca Guerra and W. T. Carleton. It is interesting to note that several of the principal parts in this production are actually played by Italians. It is consistent with the efforts of the Paramount people to make the production as authentic in presentation as possible.

With this six reel story is to be shown the Paramount Pictograph making in all a seven reel program. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The Paramount Pictograph, a magazine on the screen, is the latest innovation from the Paramount studios. The Better Babies department is being followed with great interest. And preparedness is gone into by men of authority in the Army and Navy, and gives the actual comparative standing of our fighting forces.

The picturization of "Madam Butterfly" has met with instantaneous success. Mary Pickford in the role of the wistful little Japanese lady has added another triumph to her long list of screen successes. The demand for this photoplay has probably exceeded all other Pickford subjects on account of the world-wide fame of the Grand Opera of the same name. Managers Catlow & Doonar have had so many requests for this super-feature that they made special arrangements with the Paramount people to secure this play. It will be shown September 10th and 11th. Prices for admission will be 15c and 25c.



Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina, Sunday and Monday at The Bend Theatre.

that leaps into fire when she is finally reunited with her parents by a simple little prayer that forms the only heritage of her childhood.

"Poor Little Peppina" is a big thrilling story which abounds in heart-interest and suspense, with here and there a hearty laugh as Mary struggles with the difficulties

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY FOR

# BRICK THAT IS MADE IN BEND

STAYS HERE

Brick is the MOST ECONOMICAL Building Material there is. All who have used our product are satisfied.

## The Bend Brick & Lumber Co.

### A CONFIDENTIAL TALE OF THE FIRST PRINT.

One day when Asurbanipal obtained an inspiration, he found he could not spread at all his thoughts for publication. This made him grieve with all his might through many a long Assyrian night.

He offered prizes far and wide through all his jurisdiction for any scheme that might provide a way to spread his fiction. The writing bug was in his bean and you all know what that should mean.

The advertising did not pull. Not one of all the sages could raise a thought beneath his wool for printed pages. Though they could read the stars on sight, this was a task beyond their might.

It gave the king a royal pip. It got upon his liver, To save his health he took a trip along the Tigris river. He stepped into some mud one day and saw his footprint in the clay.

His majesty stood still and spied his masterpiece pictorial. "If I can print my foot," he cried, "why not an editorial?" That moment his Assyrian nob invented the first printing job.

He had no Linotype nor Hoe to do things in a hurry; but while this made his business slow, it also saved some worry. He never had to tax his brains to catch the early morning trains.

There was no speaking tube to yell, demanding early matter. He waited for his thoughts to jell and did not let them scatter. Once in a while he wrote a stick and had it moulded in a brick.

It made a library so stout that it defied all ravage. No vandal could tear pages out to wrap up fish or cabbage. And though a book remained unread, it still might get into one's head.

—From The Mergenthaler Lines O' Type News.



H. Lauder is the Canny Scot, who always knows just what is what, and people say he's grown quite rich, by always knowing which is which. One thing's admitted by the bunch, which is that Lauder has the punch. Where'er he does his sprightly chores, he packs the houses to the doors; he sings his songs so passing well, the auditors stand up to yell. Withal, he is a thrifty soul; until he's sure he will not fail to get full value for his kale. That's why he always asks for "Tux" when he would spend his hard-earned bucks for 'baccy, in his pipe to puff—he knows Tuxedo is the stuff. Great men, wise men, in every land, all tell us that Tuxedo's grand.



HARRY LAUDER World-famous Scotch Comedian, says: "Tuxedo for mildness, purity and fragrance, THE tobacco for me. With my pipe filled with good old TUXEDO, all my troubles go up in smoke. In all my world-wide travels I've got to find its equal as a slow-burning, cool-tasting, sweet-flavored tobacco. TUXEDO satisfies me completely."

Harry Lauder



### Headed in Every Direction.

Mr. Wilson says his mind is progressive, but those who try to follow its progress can never tell the direction it is taking. It is just as likely to be progressing backward as forward.—Hartford Courant.

### A Season of Torture for Some.

Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, heals inflammation, permits refreshing slumber. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

For sign painting see Edwards.—Adv.

# Have you any ALFALFA HAY for sale?

If so, get our prices, as we are in the market for a few hundred tons of second and third cuttings. This we can handle loose at this time.

Our new FEED MILL is nearing completion and when it is finished we will have SCIENTIFICALLY MIXED RATIONS, both MOLASSES and PLAIN, for all kinds of STOCK and POULTRY.

A CARLOAD OF DRIED BEET PULP JUST ARRIVED.

## Bend Flour Mill Company

Bend, Oregon