

(Continued from page 2)

Two carloads of Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio seed potatoes have been purchased by the Umatilla county farm bureau and will be distributed to growers in the county, according to Fred Bennion, county agent. The seed was certified by the state of Minnesota.

So many sheep and goats have been killed by dogs in Polk county that the dog fund, from which stock owners are indemnified, is exhausted, and the court has instructed Sheriff Hooker to round up unlicensed dogs and demand that their owners pay the required fee at once.

Fifteen years in the state penitentiary and a fine of \$1000 was the sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Leavitt on John Taylor, confessed leader of the robbers who on the morning of January 4 shot and killed Oscar Erickson during the robbery of a gambling house at Klamath Falls.

One hundred and seventeen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending February 14, manufactured 95,608,917 feet of lumber, sold 92,786,333, and shipped 88,646,111 feet. New business was 3 per cent below production. Shipments were 4 per cent below new business.

The Pendleton office of the forest service has received formal notice from the government that an appropriation of \$1200 has been allowed for construction of five sheep corrals on the southern part of the Umatilla national forest. The corrals will be used in counting sheep when they are brought onto the forest for grazing.

The appropriation of market road money among various market roads of Clackamas county has been made by an order of the county court. The amount to be expended totals \$102,575 and will provide hard surface and road improvement for 13 market roads in the county in connection with the road development program for the year.

Gorden Nosker, charged with reckless driving, has lost his driver's license for life and must pay a fine of \$250 and spent one month in jail at Bend as the result of a wreck several days ago when his machine left The Dalles-California highway and turned over. Ed Burdett and M. S. Magee were seriously injured in the wreck.

Labor conditions in Portland and throughout Oregon are brightening and unemployment in some lines is already reduced. This fact is pointed out by the report of the United States department of labor, which has made a survey of the entire Pacific division. In practically every part of the state extensive building programs are noted.

Eugene was again chosen as the next place of meeting by the Oregon Retail Merchants association at its closing session in that city. L. L. Thomas of Marshfield was re-elected president and O. F. Tate of Portland secretary; W. F. Kennedy, Corvallis, was elected first vice-president; J. C. Mann, Medford, second vice-president and M. L. Grant, Portland, treasurer.

A fine point of law is involved in the request of the Southern Pacific railroad, which proposes to advertise Oregon in its dining car service for several months this season and wants 100 pounds of clams from Coos bay in March to serve its passengers. The law forbids exportation of clams from Coos bay, but whether this means commercially or as gifts was not plain, and, so the chamber of commerce, to whom the request came, has asked the fish commission for advice.

The rivers and harbors bill as reported to the senate carries preliminary provision for practically every Oregon project urged before congress during the last year. The two most important relate to the deepening and widening of the channel of the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Portland to the sea and the improvement of Umpqua river and harbor. Both proposals are for preliminary examinations and surveys by the board of engineers.

Good packing increases sales and reduces losses. . . . On the farm as elsewhere, co-operation is safer than competition.

Ex-Governor Davis Held to Answer. Topeka, Kan. — Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis and former Banking Commissioner Carl J. Peterson were bound over to district court in \$1000 bond at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing here on charges of conspiracy and soliciting a bribe.

Senators Approve World Filers' Bill. Washington, D. C.—The senate approved without debate the house bill awarding the distinguished service medal to the army world filers and advancing them in army promotion list.

Uncle Ab says the worst resolutions are the ones that are not kept. . . . Large beets furnish excellent green food for poultry during the winter.

Modern Barber Shop  
Laundry sent Tuesdays  
Agency Hub Cleaning Works  
ABE'S PLACE  
F. M. GRAY,  
DRAYMAN  
All work done promptly and reasonably. Phone 269

WM. E. HUMPHREY



William E. Humphrey, former congressman from the state of Washington, who was recently named a member of the federal trade commission.

LaFollette Party Is Launched

Chicago.—The La Follette plan for the organization of a new national political party was adhered to at a meeting here of men and women who decided on the formation of the party after the sine die adjournment of the conference for progressive political action convention, which they attended as delegates. A name for the party will be decided upon later. Representatives of the 16 labor organizations affiliated with the conference for progressive political action did not participate in the meeting. A committee to whom the matter of the basis of representation in the new party was referred recommended that the party consist of state or organizations constituted on geographical lines in conformity with election laws of the different states.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Choice hogs sold at \$11.75 at the Chicago stockyards Saturday, a new peace-time record. Much resentment has been caused in the South because of the proposed legislation in western states that would tax cotton oil products. The Lausanne treaty, restoring diplomatic and trade relations between the United States and Turkey was reported favorably by the senate foreign relations committee. A. E. Sartain, deposed warden of Atlanta federal penitentiary, and Lawrence Riehl, Columbus, Ohio, were found guilty by a federal jury at Atlanta of the charge of accepting bribes from wealthy prisoners in return for special privileges. Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee was directed by the senate foreign relations committee to ask Secretary Hughes for the facts regarding charges that the state department had "muzzled" Count Michael Karolyi, ex-president of Hungary, during his recent visit to this country. Senate Gets First Farm Aid Bill. Washington, D. C.—The Capper-Haugen bill, the first measure in the president's farm relief program, accompanied by a score of amendments, was reported out favorably by the senate agriculture committee Saturday. 51 Thought Killed in Mine Explosion. Sullivan, Ind.—In an explosion of gas that wrought the greatest mine disaster in the history of the Indiana coal fields, 51 men were believed to have been killed almost instantly in the City Coal company mine on the outskirts of this city. Ex-Governor Davis Held to Answer. Topeka, Kan. — Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis and former Banking Commissioner Carl J. Peterson were bound over to district court in \$1000 bond at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing here on charges of conspiracy and soliciting a bribe. Senators Approve World Filers' Bill. Washington, D. C.—The senate approved without debate the house bill awarding the distinguished service medal to the army world filers and advancing them in army promotion list. Uncle Ab says the worst resolutions are the ones that are not kept. Large beets furnish excellent green food for poultry during the winter.

They're Generous to Themselves

Salaries of Senators and Congressmen Increased from \$7500 to \$10,000

Washington, D. C.—Salary increases for members of congress and the president's cabinet were provided for, with adoption by the house of a senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill. The house, like the senate, avoided a roll call which would have put the members on record. It passed by a rising vote of 237 to 93. It will increase the salaries of senators and representatives from \$7500 to \$10,000 a year, effective March 4, and of the speaker, vice-president and cabinet officers from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

An hour of parliamentary maneuvering preceded the house discussion. Instead of sending the measure to conference, as is customary, Representative Dickinson, republican, Iowa, in charge of it, proposed that all senate amendments, including the salary rider, be accepted.

The largest attendance of any day during this session had been marshaled for the occasion to guard against the forcing of a roll call through lack of a quorum. Nevertheless, Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, demanded a roll call but failed to receive a second from one-fifth of the members present.

OFFICERS' BILL PASSED

Senate Votes Favorably on Retirement Measure. Washington, D. C.—The emergency officers retirement bill was passed by the senate. The measure, which now goes to the house, would provide for retirement of disabled emergency world war army and navy officers under the same conditions as regular service officers. Introduced last session by Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, the bill was approved by a vote of 63 to 14. A proposal to include non-commissioned officers was defeated 42 to 35 and another to include non-commissioned officers and privates lost 47 to 32.

Ten U. S. Land Offices Abolished.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Interior Work abolished ten local land offices located in various sections of the country effective April 3. Among them were: Eureka, Cal., consolidated with Sacramento, Cal., Lewiston, Ida., consolidated with Coeur d'Alene.

Albany Directory

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town." But in these automobile days many residing elsewhere find it advisable to do at least part of their buying in the larger town. Those who go to Albany to transact business will find the firms named below ready to fill their requirements with courtesy and fairness.

ACCESSORIES AND TIRES  
Auto Supplies  
J. H. ALLISON  
442 West First St.

Albany Floral Co. Cut flowers and plants. Floral art for every and all occasions. Flower phone 458-J.

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS at WOODWORTH'S

Davenport Music company offers Piano-casé organ, good as new. Estey organ, good as new. Used Pianos.

Eastburn Bros.—Two big grocery stores, 212 W. First and 225 South Main. Good merchandise at the right prices.

Elite Cafeteria and confectionery Home cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Courteous, efficient service. We make our own candies. W. S. DUNCAN.

Films developed and printed. We mail them right back to you. Woodworth Drug Company, Albany, Oregon.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE Tires and accessories Repairs KIRK-POLLAK MOTOR CO.

Fortmiller Furniture Co., furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves ranges. Funeral directors. 477-433 west First street, Albany, Oregon.

FULLER GROCERY, 285 Lyon (Successor to Steuberg Bros.) Groceries Fruits Produce Phone 263R

HOLMAN & JACKSON Grocery—Bakery Everything in the line of eats Opposite Postoffice

Hub Candy Co., First street, next door to Blain Clothing Co. Noon lunches. Home-made candy and ice cream.

COL. C. R. FORBES



Col. C. R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, who was convicted in the federal court in Chicago of having conspired to defraud the government on contracts for soldiers' hospitals.

Relics of Incas Found in Peru.

Buenos Aires. — A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says that ancient cities, one of the Inca and the other pre-Inca origin, have been discovered in the mountains near Cuzco. The discoverer says that he found remains of stone buildings, a temple and a fountain in the Inca city and that there were traces of a wide road descending from the city down the mountains into the valley.

Commons Refuses Increased Suffrage.

London.—The bill to put women on a political equality with men by granting them the vote at the age of 21, instead of the present age of 30, was killed in the house of commons when the house refused it second reading by a vote of 220 against 153.

Lumbermen to Meet in Portland.

Seattle, Wash.—H. A. Templeton of Portland was elected president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association at the close of the organization's twenty-second annual institute here. Portland was awarded the 1926 meeting of the organization.

Klamath Indians to Get \$26,000

Washington, D. C.—Distribution of approximately \$26,000 to 1226 Indians of the Klamath tribe in the state of Oregon was ordered by Secretary of Interior Work. The money was derived from sales of timber on the Klamath reservation.

Albany Directory—Continued

Hub Cleaning Works, Inc. Cor. Second and Ferry Master Dyers and Cleaners Made-To-Measure Clothes

IMPERIAL CAFE, 209 W. First Harold G. Murphy Prop. Phone 665 WE NEVER CLOSE

MAGNETO ELECTRIC CO. Official Stromberg carburetor service station. Conservative prices. All work guaranteed. 119-121 W. Second.

MARINELLO PARLORS (A beauty aid for every need) St. Francis Hotel Prop. WINNIFRED ROSE

Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY STATE BANK. Under government supervision.

STIMSON THE SHOE DOCTOR Second street, opposite Hamilton's store. "Sudden Service."

Waldo Anderson & Son, distributors and dealers for Maxwell, Chalmers, Essex, Hudson & Hupmobile cars. Accessories, & policies. 1st & Broadalbin.

YE SPECIALTY SHOPPE hemstitching and stamped goods. 313 W. Second st. Albany, Oregon Owner, Irene McDaniel.

New and used FURNITURE AND FARM MACHINERY bought, sold and exchanged at all times BEN T. SUTTELL Phone 76-R, 123 N. Broadalbin st., Albany

FARM LOANS Write for booklet describing our 20-year Rural Credit Amortized Loans. The loan pays out in 20 payments, requiring the principal. Cheap rates. No delay. BEAM LAND CO., 133 Lyon street, Albany, Ore.

FARM LOANS at lowest rate of interest. Real Estate Insurance Prompt service. Courteous treatment. WM. BAIN, Room 5, First Savings Bank building, Albany

So Big

(Continued from page 3)

She looked at Selina. She saw a misleadingly delicate face, the skull small and exquisitely formed. The cheek bones rather high—or perhaps they looked so because of the fact that the eyes, dark, soft and luminous, were unusually deep-set in their sockets. The face, instead of narrowing to a soft curve at the chin, developed unexpected strength in the jaw line. That line, fine, steel-strong, sharp and clear, was of the stuff of which pioneer women are made. Julie, inexperienced in the art of reading the human physiognomy, did not decipher the meaning of it. Selina's hair was thick, long and fine, so that she piled it easily in the loops, coils and knots that fashion demanded. Her nose, slightly pinched at the nostrils, was exquisite. When she laughed it had the trick of wrinkling just a little across the narrow bridge; very engaging, and mischievous. She was thought a rather plain little thing, which she wasn't. But the eyes were what you marked and remembered. Perhaps it was this velvety softness of the eyes that caused one to overlook the firmness of the lower face. When the next ten years had done their worst to her, and Julie had suddenly come upon her stepping agilely out of a truck gardener's wagon on Prairie avenue, a tanned, weather-beaten, toll-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray hairpin, her full calico skirt grimed with the mud of the wagon wheel, a pair of men's old side-boots on her slim feet, a grotesquely battered old felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, and carrots, and radishes, in her arms. The vegetables lay scattered all about them on the sidewalk in front of Julie Hempel Arnold's great stone house on Prairie avenue. But strangely enough it had been Selina who had done the comforting, patting Julie's silken shoulder and saying, over and over, "There, there! It's all right, Julie. It's all right. Don't cry. What's there to cry for! Sh! . . . It's all right."

Chapter II

Selina had thought herself lucky to get the Dutch school at High Prairie, ten miles outside Chicago. Thirty dollars a month! She was to board at the house of Klaas Pool, the truck farmer. It was August Hempel who had brought it all about; or Julie, urging him. This was in September. High Prairie school did not open until the first week in November. In that region of truck farms every boy and girl over six was busy in the fields throughout the early autumn. Two years of this and Selina would be qualified for a city grade. August Hempel indicated that he could arrange that, too, when the time came. Selina thought this shrewd red-faced butcher a wonderful man, indeed. Which he was. At forty-seven, single-handed, he was to establish the famous Hempel packing company. At fifty he was the power in the yards, and there were Hempel branches in Kansas City, Omaha, Denver. At sixty you saw the name of Hempel plastered over packing sheds, factories, and canning plants all the way from Honolulu to Portland. You read: "Don't Say Ham: Say Hempel's." Hempel products ranged incredibly from pork to pineapple; from grease to grape-juice. Something of his character may be gleaned from the fact that farmers who had known the butcher at forty still addressed this millionaire, at sixty, as Aug. At sixty-five he took up golf and beat his son-in-law, Michael Arnold, at it. A magnificent old pirate, sailing the perilous commercial seas of the American '90s before commissions, investigations, and inquisitive senate insisted on applying whitewash to the black flag of trade. Selina went about her preparations in a singularly clear-headed fashion, considering her youth and inexperience. She sold one of the blue-white diamonds, and kept one. She placed her inheritance of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars, complete, in the bank. She bought stout, sensible boots, two dresses, one a brown lady's cloth which she made herself, finished with white collars and cuffs, very neat (the cuffs to be protected by black sixteen sleevelets, of course, white teaching); and a wine-red cashmere

(read, but she couldn't resist it) for best.

She eagerly learned what she could of this region once known as New Holland. Its people were all truck gardeners, and as Dutch as the Netherlands from which they or their fathers had come. Many of them had come from the town of Schoorl, or near it. Others from the lowlands outside Amsterdam. Selina pictured it another Sleepy Hollow, a replica of the quaint settlement in Washington Irving's delightful tale. Picturing mellow golden corn fields; crusty crullers, crumbling oly-coeks, toothsome wild ducks, sides of smoked beef, pumpkin pies; country dances, apple-cheeked farmer girls, she felt sorry for poor Julie staying on in the dull gray commonplaceness of Chicago.

The last week in October found her on the way to High Prairie, seated beside Klaas Pool in the two-horse wagon with which he brought his garden stuff to the Chicago market. Mile after mile of cabbage fields, jade-green against the earth. Mile after mile of red cabbage, a rich plummy Burgundy veined with black. Between these, heaps of corn were piled-up sunshine. Against the horizon an occasional patch of woods showed the last russet and bronze of oak and maple. These things Selina saw with her beauty-loving eye, and she clasped her hands in their black cotton gloves.

"Oh, Mr. Pool!" she cried. "Mr. Pool! How beautiful it is here!" Klaas Pool, driving his team of horses down the muddy Halsted road, was looking straight ahead, his eyes fastened seemingly on an invisible spot, between the off-horse's ears. His was not the kind of brain that acts quickly, nor was his body's mechanism the sort that quickly responds to that brain's message. His eyes were china-blue in a round red face that was covered with a stubble of stiff golden hair. His round moon of a head was set low and solidly between his great shoulders, so that as he began to turn it now, slowly, you marveled at the process and waited fearfully to hear a creak. He was turning his head toward Selina, but keeping his gaze on the spot between his horse's ears. Evidently the head and the eyes revolved by quite distinct processes. Now he faced Selina almost directly. His pale blue eyes showed incomprehension.

"Beautiful?" he echoed, in puzzled interrogation. "What is beautiful?"

Selina's slim arms flashed out from the swappings of cloak, shawl, and muffler and were flung wide in a gesture that embraced the landscape on which the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering. "This! This—the cabbages!"

A slow-dawning film of fun crept over the blue of Klaas Pool's stare. This film spread almost imperceptibly so that it fluted his broad nostrils, met and widened his full lips, reached and agitated his massive shoulders, tickled the round belly, so that all Klaas Pool, from his eyes to his waist, was rippling and shaking with slow, solemn, heavy Dutch mirth.

"Cabbages is beautiful!" his round pop eyes staring at her in a fixity of glee. "Cabbages is beautiful!" His silent laughter now rose and became audible in a rich throaty chortle. It was plain that laughter, with Klaas Pool, was not a thing to be lightly dismissed, once raised. "Cabbages—" he choked a little, and spluttered, overcame.

Selina laughed, too, even while she protested his laughter. "But they are!" she insisted. "They are beautiful. Like jade and Burgundy. No, like—uh—like—what's that in—like chrysoptase and porphyry. All those fields of cabbages and the corn and the beet-tops together look like Persian patches."

Which was, certainly, no way for a dew school teacher to talk to a Holland truck gardener driving his team along the dirt road on his way to High Prairie. But then, Selina, remember, had read Byron at seventeen.

Klaas Pool knew nothing of chrysoptase and porphyry. Nor of Byron. Nor, for that matter, of jade and Burgundy. But he did know cabbages, both green and red. He knew cabbage from seed to suetkraut; he knew and grew varieties from the sturdy Flat Dutch to the early Wakefield. But that they were beautiful; that they looked like jewels; that they lay like Persian patches, had never entered his head, and rightly. What has the head of a cabbage, or for that matter, of a robust, soil-stained, toiling Dutch truck farmer to do with nonsense like chrysoptase, with jade, with Burgundy, with Persian patterns!

The horses clopped down the heavy country road. Now and again the bulk beside Selina was agitated silently, as before. And from between the golden fuzz of stubble head she would hear, "Cabbages! Cabbages is—" But she did not feel offended. She could not

(Continued on page 6)

ARROW GARAGE, Gansle Bros.  
U. S. & C. T. C. Tires New, low-priced Gill  
More service Batteries for  
No more cost Ford, and  
Skilled Auto repairing Star, other  
Auto accessories Chevrolet small cars  
MORE SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY