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WANT ADS

For Rent—Four furnished house-keeping rooms. Inquire of E. Lewin

For Sale—Early seed potatoes of various varieties.—Thomas Anderson.—20tf.

For Rent—Small three room house on Fourth street between Fillmore and Grand avenues. F. J. Chatburn.

For Rent—A seven room house complete with bath and fireplace, a new wood shed in connection—close in. Inquire of Mrs. S. E. Swift.

Found—A bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

For rent—Large house and barn House modern; close in; will rent separately or together. Also modern five room house on Pacific avenue C. B. Zeek.

For sale—On corner of Fillmore and Third streets, groceries at living prices. Call and see A. H. Sparks. *

For Sale—One yearling and one two-year-old colt and one mare. Inquire of Pete Anderson.—12t8x

For Sale—One young cow, fresh April 20th. Four years old. Price \$50.00. C. H. Chandler.—22t4

For Sale—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Also a few roosters. Inquire of N. J. Crain, at Bandon Drug Co.—15tf.

Wanted—To exchange Portland property as part payment on a good dairy farm, stocked. Dippel & Wolverton.

For Sale—A five room house in good condition; furnished, and all ready to move into. A snap.—Dippel & Wolverton.—19tf.

For Sale—1 set Grizzlies and Box, complete. 1 set patent Rifles, complete. \$50.00 takes them. C. H. Chandler.—21t4.

For Sale—Brand new modern bungalow; nice lot; fine location. Price very reasonable. Baltimore and Twelfth Streets or address P. O. Box 435, City.—19t1.

To the Democratic Voters.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Judge of Coos County, Oregon, on the Democratic ticket for the coming primary election. I favor permanent highways and the development of the wonderful wealth of Coos County consistent with economical and judicious expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

J. J. STANLEY,
 Coquille, Oregon

Hogs Wild in Curry County.

Port Orford, March 11.—E. L. White and James and Jesse Sutton had an exciting experience yesterday catching hogs, says the Tribune. The Swine were tame ones that had gone wild and were all armed with tusks from two to six inches long. Six or seven of them were jumped from their beds about a mile east of town. The young men had ropes and four dogs along and succeeded in catching and tying four of the hogs. The last one they got after was an old campaigner, being the largest one in bunch and having tusks fully six inches long. He would run until he found a place to his liking, where his rear was fortified and then would turn and fight the dogs off and go on again. One time he bayed in the hollow of a big rotten stump, and Mr. White climbed onto the side of the stump and for some time tried to throw the noose in a rope over his head, when finally the hog spied his tormentor and went for him. "Gene" was only about three feet off the ground and couldn't go any higher. After making several vicious slashes at him with his tusks the hog started to climb up. Not fancying the looks and action of the animal Gene avoided a closer acquaintance by taking a flying leap down the hill. The ground was muddy and covered with salal bushes, and the boys say the way he went through the mud and under and over the brush was worth seeing—anyway he made such time that the hog gave up the pursuit. The laugh, however, was not all on one side, as the other boys took their turn at tree climbing, and after breaking one dog's leg and crippling another the hog finally made his escape.—Coos Bay Times.

County Candidates.

Speaking the newly announced candidates for the various county offices the Coos Bay Times has the following to say of the aspirants:

Tom Hall has about decided to shy his castor into the political ring and unless something causes him to suffer a change of heart he will soon "have his hat in the ring" for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from Coos county. He has talked it over with friends and will probably make definite announcement soon. Mr. Hall was at Coquille yesterday and it was due to the urging of Democratic friends there as well as on the Bay that he has decided to make the race. He will have Statement No. 1 as his platform. So far, Editor M. A. Simpson of the Bandon Surf, has been the only one to come out for State Representative from Coos. He seeks the Republican nomination. The term of J. S. Barton of Coquille expires. E. J. Loney of the Port Orford bank is a candidate for Joint Representative. Whether S. P. Pierce will again seek the honor is not certain. For County Surveyor W. S. McCulloch of Bandon seems to have a clear field. Mr. McCulloch served in that capacity a few years ago and is rated as a most excellent engineer. County Surveyor Gould, it is reported, will probably not seek the place again. County Road Master P. M. Hall-Lewis is said to have criticised Gould's work rather severely and this, with the troubles that Mr. Gould got into with the County Court a few years ago, may keep him out of it this time. F. K. Gettins of Marshfield has been urged to run, but has not publicly signified his intention to do so. If he does it is likely to be a close race, as Mr. Gettins stands high as an engineer and is well known throughout the county.

Pretension.

When there is much pretension there is much that has been lowered, as this never pretends.—Lyster.

Smoke Wards.

Emmerated smoke annually causes losses to the United States estimated at \$200,000.

Greeks Uphold Their Record In Late Wars

(Reprinted from Atlantis, a Greek Newspaper.)

From the sad spectacle of a nation calling for material help to foreign lands we beg to turn to the inspiring vision of a nation silently bearing her losses with a unanimous effort that unites prince and peasant, colonial migrant and worker at home. We invite you to consider not only the self-denial of the Greeks of America who give their savings, often their all, to aid their country, but also the patriotism of the young men, who, even now are leaving their lucrative employments and safe home of their adoption to return to Greece and enlist in the army that will toil, not only in its military capacity, but as the workmen who must slave to construct where destruction has passed and to bring prosperity to the waste places left desolate by massacre and pillage.

According to Bulgaria's description of her needs, one must infer that she alone fought all the wars, she alone extended open arms to all the refugees. The fact is her refugees are comparatively few. During the second war, Bulgaria closed her boundaries against all who sought admission. To no one would she give protection. This is a matter of public record and was well known in America at that time.

Then consider the position of Greece with regard to her refugees, Greeks, Turks, Jews and Bulgarians, destitute because of Bulgarian savagery, rushed to her for aid. When peace was declared after the second Balkan war, 128,000 refugees of four nationalities and three religions had already poured into Greek territory. Many of these had escaped from the religions allotted to Bulgaria, upon hearing of their annexation. They knew only too well what to expect from their new "protectors".

Once within her borders, Greece received and sheltered the unfortunates who thus threw themselves upon her mercy. She gave them food, tents were provided, literally "cities of refuge" appeared in the land. Before the bitter winds of winter came wooden structures were erected and the government engineers were busy with plans for towns and cities where these homeless families could be established in permanent settlements. So much for the refugees of the last war with Bulgaria. The 128,000 just mentioned do not include the 80,000 Greek and Turkish inhabitants of the new territories who have little or nothing left. Their towns and villages burned, their goods and chattels seized by the Bulgarians, their plight was pitiful. There also were victims of the second war. The Greeko-Turkish war left in Macedonia and Epirus 45,000 destitute people. Greece has adored and is still caring for 250,000 souls, not counting the widows and orphans of those who died for their country.

At one time, and that too, during the first war 30,000 Turkish subjects sought protection in Greek territory. These national enemies not only re-

ceived protection, but for months were provided with daily rations. The Turks themselves were obliged to bow before such magnanimity, unique in the history of warfare.

Let us turn from the consideration of Greece in her role of "protector of the poor" and ask a simple question: Why does not Bulgaria demand that the enormous loot of the war be turned into the national coffers for use in the present crisis, instead of allowing it to remain in the clutches of the officers and men enriched by these ill-gotten gains? It is useless to reply that the spoil does not exist. What became of the treasures taken from hundreds of churches and mosques, officially and unofficially appropriated? What became of the contents of 4,000 houses of Serres, sacked clean prior to their burning? Where went money, jewels and objects of price stolen from the other cities burned and sacked by the Bulgarians? For weeks treasure laden trains were running from the seat of war to the depots and storehouses of Sofia. Where goes today the money extorted from the inhabitants of the new provinces. Bulgarians admit the extortion, yet would deny it's yield. We quote from the Politika of Sofia an article published only a few weeks ago: "From every city, town or village through which our regiments have passed an enormous quantity of valuables and money has been seized or stolen and sent into Bulgaria." The Narod also published in Sofia, makes similar charges against officers of the Bulgarian army, and inquires "if these worthies have been decorated for their heroic deeds."

The Bulgarian commander of the garrison stationed at Serres, G. Jangoff in an open letter published by the Sofia Press and addressed to the minister of war, accused his fellow officers of looting in Macedonia when they were allies of the Greeks in the war with Turkey. Jangoff specifically charged that by order of Colonel Ovszaroff, chief of the staff of the seventh division of the Bulgarian army, two whole carloads of valuables were stolen from the inhabitants of Serres and sent to Bulgaria. The collector of the district tried to seize the shipment at the railroad station, but was forcibly restrained from any interference. Colonel Ovszaroff is further charged by Jangoff with having, assisted by the field doctor of the seventh division, extorted from the Mayor of Dozani, himself a Bulgarian the sum of 2630 Turkish pounds, or over \$13,000. Major Cocovtseff and Lieutenant Blesnakoff, it was stated, had looted the Eski Djame (the old mosque) of Serres, taking from it 36 antique rugs of great value. "For the reception of the Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, then expected to join the army at Serres," Jangoff goes on to relate, "the best furniture and decorations were commandeered from the inhabitants in order to fittingly furnish the royal residence. The Crown Prince postponed his visit, whereupon Colonel Popoff, commander of the forty-ninth regiment, with the assistance of Lieutenant Sivoff, military treasurer of Serres, removed all the val-

uables to their own residence and subsequently shipped them to their families in Sofia. When at last the Prince arrived a second contribution was levied from the inhabitants which after the departure of the royal guest met with the same fate as the first.

If the Bulgarian government would force it's soldiery to disgorge it's blood stained booty they would find ample means wherewith to meet the crisis of want and destitution now upon them.

The present campaign to arouse sympathy has a deeper significance than the plea for alms. Bulgaria seeks to attract attention from her misdeeds to minimize the shuddering horror her very name now means to an enlightened world, and if possible to blacken the adversaries who fought her bravely and fairly, and who won not only the victory, but the esteem of the nations.

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