



JAMES M. KYLE
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

As candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket to the office of Public Service Commissioner from the Eastern Oregon District, I promise if elected I will endeavor to administer the office so as to encourage the advent of people and capital into the district and the state for the greater development of its manifold resources at the same time holding all corporations to strict accountability under the law.

JAMES M. KYLE, Stanfield, Ore.

(Paid Advertising)

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IRRIGATION BONDS SOLD FOR \$2,700,000

Way Now Open for Development of Second Largest Irrigation Project in the West.

(Stanfield Standard)
Despite the injunction suit started by seven men holding land in the Paradise Irrigation project, to prevent the sale of bonds to develop the project, the bid of Henry J. Kaiser for the block of \$2,759,510 irrigation bonds was accepted and contract signed and the way is now open for the development of the second largest irrigation project in the Northwest.

As was advertised, the bids were opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kaiser's bid was accepted and everything signed up before the deputy sheriff, with the temporary restraining order, reached the Paradise office.

Frank Sloan, secretary of the Paradise district, stated Thursday that construction of the project's ditches, reservoir, etc., would commence as soon as possible.

The development of this project will mean much to Umatilla county and Oregon. It contains 47,000 acres of land lying east of Stanfield, the center of the project being about 6 miles east of this city. Only one other project, the Sunnyside project in Washington, is larger in the Northwest.

The land on the project is first class. Half of it is at present bearing wheat land. It is valued at an average of \$25 per acre. It will cost \$60 per acre to complete the project, making a total investment to owners of \$85 per acre. Irrigated lands are selling at \$150 per acre on the Furbush project at present.

The Paradise project was organized three years ago. It was surveyed and plans and specifications of all the work were made by A. Wold, expert irrigation engineer, of Seattle. These surveys and plans have been checked by other engineers.

Water will be taken from the Umatilla river, near Thorn Hollow, above Pendleton, and carried to the land through 92 miles of main canals and many more miles of laterals. There are two reservoir sites, one on the Umatilla river, three miles above Gibbons, with a capacity of 7,000 acre feet and another in Sage Gulch, above Stanfield, with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet. The main feed canal runs from Thorn Hollow along the north side of the Umatilla river past Cayouse, crosses the Wild Horse at Havana and runs into Sage Gulch, a distance of 32 miles. It will have a capacity of 580 cubic feet per second. The Echo branch canal is 28 miles long and will run along the divide between Sage Gulch and the Umatilla river. The DeSpain branch is 18 miles long and the Cold Springs branch 16 miles long.

The average elevation of the Paradise project is 800 feet and it runs from 600 to 1000 feet. It has been pronounced the richest irrigation project in the Northwest.

The Teel project, a project of 20,000 acres lying southwest of Echo, will be developed at the same time. Mr. Kaiser's bid for its bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 has been accepted.

Frank Sloan is secretary of the Paradise project and J. C. Hoskins president. J. Frank Spinning, of Echo is secretary of the Teel project and O. D. Teel president.

THE BEST FROM JUDGE

Safe So Far.
Visitor—How are things here in town?

Uncle Eben—Fine. We had an ammunition factory in operation for two months here and we've had three months of leap year and there ain't been any catastrophes from either yet.

By Degrees.
"My dear, isn't that dress a trifle extreme?"

She—"Extreme! Why I put this on in order that you may become accustomed to the one I am having made."

Oh! But.
Father (caressing his right shoe)—You will get over it. It was only Puppy Love!

She (sobbing)—B-B-But he was such a nice puppy!—Punch Bowl.

Way Ahead.

First Father—I hear your son is pursuing his studies in the University.

Second Father—Yes, but I think he's losing ground.—Siren.

No More Expected.

Sporting Editor—Blink, the new heavyweight champion, has a vocabulary of only 87 words. Get a story and list of words.

Reporter—Not a chance. We could use only 17 of them.—Gargoyle.

Both Lacking.

"The old-fashioned boy used to respect every word his father said."

"Yes," replied the rather cynical youth; "but you must remember that the old-fashioned boy had one of those old-fashioned fathers."—Washington Star.

WOOL CAR TOURS NORTHWEST STATES

Points Affecting Wool Values Explained to Sheep Raisers in Four States.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The wool car of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which left Livingston, Montana, on January 19th, has given demonstrations in more than 50 towns of the important sheep-growing states to at least 6,000 persons directly interested in wool growing. Since leaving Livingston, the car has been touring Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah in order to demonstrate better wool means more money for them. The tour is the result of cooperative arrangements made between the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges of the four States named.

The trip of this car is regarded by wool specialists as the most important educational effort that has yet been made in aid of the sheep industry, which provides 9 States, embracing one-third of the total area of the country, with the greater part of their income. In recent years a wide interest has been aroused in the better preparation of wools for market. At the same time, however, there has been in some quarters a certain doubt whether the financial returns would repay the attention and expense involved in a departure from the present methods, or rather the present lack of methods. The more progressive sheep men have realized that the success of the movement is dependent upon general cooperation among the wool growers. This can hardly be expected in the absence of familiarity with the market grades of wools and a knowledge of the wide differences in values possible in wools of the same grade. It is to furnish this information to practical sheep men that the demonstration car is now making its tour.

In the car are live sheep with fleeces representing the main market grades grown in the section in which the car is traveling. Above the crates holding the sheep are cases containing similar fleeces, the grade, shrinkage and value of which are clearly indicated. Stationary magnifying glasses show the distinctions in the fineness of the various grades of small samples. Considerable space is also devoted to exhibits demonstrating the way in which the value of wool depends upon its natural shrinkage, strength and character. The methods of branding, packing and tying are also shown.

Another portion of the exhibit which has aroused much interest consists of cases containing samples of wool in various stages of manufacture from the wool in the fleece to the finished fabric. Very few sheep men understand the many processes involved in the manufacture of finished articles from the fleece and are not, therefore, in a position to appreciate the importance which manufacturers attach to the different characteristics of the wool that they purchase.

The exhibits in the car are explained to visitors by representatives of the Department of Agriculture and of the agricultural colleges cooperating with the Federal Department. A number of colleges in other western States have asked to have the car visit their territories, and dates and places will be arranged for continuing the demonstration as soon as it is known what funds will be available for the purpose during the coming fiscal year.

And the Tip Came Back.

The Woman Who Saw had just asked the waiter for her check when suddenly she remembered that she had failed to get a draft cashed that morning and probably hadn't enough change in her purse to pay her way out (restaurants are pay-as-you-exit affairs, you know.)

The check the waiter placed beside her called for forty cents, and there were six dimes in her purse. She was safe. Sliding one of the coins under the plate she made her way to the cashier's desk and paid. She was all but on the street when a voice at her elbow called her back. Turning, she beheld the waiter who had served her.

"Pardon, madam," he was saying, "but this is yours, I believe." In his extended hand between thumb and forefinger was a dime.

The Woman Who Saw felt the hot blood rush to her face. "But I don't understand," she said. "Take it," he said coldly, and dropped it into her glove. One good look was enough. It was lead.

Murmuring her apologies she opened her purse and handed the other dime to the man beside her.

As he glanced at it hurriedly a puzzled look came into her eyes. His features were on the verge of hardening, but then, as if deprecating that decision, he softened them with a broad smile.

Again the voice and the outstretched hand. "Pardon," it was saying, "but madam can probably dispose of this easier than I. I go to church so seldom."

It was a Canadian dime.—New York Evening Sun.

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