

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Manager and cook wanted for a hotel. Call on Mr. Smith, Condon Water & Power Co.

FOUR BALES—100 acres good fruit and alfalfa land; 7 acres cleared; more fruit; small creek through the place, with water right, 19 can irrigate, can be made to irrigate 20; terms: will take part in Medford real estate. Apply Owner, P. O. Box 925.

FOUR BALES—1 lot 50x240, small house, 1 large tent, 3 blocks from Main street, West; a snap if taken or seen. See Ed Bordeaux, Medford, Oregon.

PELICAN LODGE SOLD BY MRS. HARRIMAN

Mrs. E. C. Jacklin of Salt Lake Will Take Over the Famous Resort Property—To Carry Out Big Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Pelican lodge, the head of Klamath Lake in the southern Oregon, which the late E. C. Jacklin purchased three years ago with a view to making it a summer resort, is to be sold. Its prospective purchaser is Mrs. E. C. Jacklin of Salt Lake City, vice-president and manager of the Utah Copper company and the Ray Consolidated Copper companies.

Mrs. Jacklin arrived here yesterday from Salt Lake City in his private car. Accompanying him were Governor and Mrs. William Spry of Utah, who will be his guests on a trip to Arizone. He and his party spent the greater part of the day at the Palace hotel, where Mr. Jacklin met H. H. Holahrd of Los Angeles, through whom father, Mr. Harriman purchased Pelican lodge, and William Erb, who was delegated recently by the Utah millionaire to represent him in the negotiations for the purchase of the property.

Refuses to Give Terms. After the meeting yesterday, it was understood by Mr. Jacklin that the deal was practically finished. He would not discuss the terms or other conditions of the sale further than to say that they were satisfactory to both sides.

Mr. Jacklin first began negotiations for Pelican lodge two months ago. He received from Mrs. Harriman, widow of the late railroad magnate, word that she and her children were willing to part with the grounds, but they felt that they could never carry out the plans of Mr. Harriman.

Harry Holahrd, who was familiar with the former deal, was delegated to represent Mrs. Harriman in the negotiations.

Mrs. Harriman was enraptured over Pelican lodge during a trip taken from Portland three years ago and promptly bought the property, which consists of 400 acres. Originally the plan was a summer resort.

SUGGESTS SECOND TERM FOR TAFT

Wickersham's Suggestion However is Looked Upon As a Feeler When He Names Taft for a Second Term As President.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Attorney General George W. Wickersham, who is en route for Washington today, suggested a second term for Taft, just before he left here late yesterday.

Politicians here looked upon Wickersham's suggestion as a "feeler" to ascertain the exact temper of the west in regard to Taft. "While it is true that in Chicago I have been in the hands of friends, both of myself and the administration," said Wickersham, "still I have made some inquiries and observations as to the extent of what has been described as the insurgent movement.

"While I have no disposition to deride or under-estimate the strength and sincerity of the insurgent movement, still I will be able to tell President Taft good news. That is, I do not believe the republican party is to be split by the divergence over tariff or other policies. I further believe that the full and frank discussions of administration measures and results, such as will be voiced at length from now on, will result in a clarity of vision and a harmonizing of views that at present may not seem probable to the casual observer.

"Misunderstandings and lack of information are still prevalent. Party leaders will rectify this. Other members of the president's cabinet than myself will make addresses presenting the facts directly to the people, and it is my prediction that the party will benefit and the insurgent sentiment will subside.

"So much has been accomplished by the administration in the period of President Taft's incumbency that I believe the remainder of his term will suffice to accomplish much more or what he has mapped out as desirable. There is the certainty, however, that before his term expires, other questions of great importance, some of which I have in mind, will develop and will demand disposition. Under those circumstances there would, or might, arise the desirability of another term for the present legislative.

RAILROAD TO COAST.

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The affected counties of Mendocino and Humboldt contain the greatest redwood forest district in the world, and the timber experts for the road estimate that 200 carloads of lumber from the forest can be shipped daily to the east for a period of 100 years.

There is no doubt that ultimately the Northwestern Pacific will go further north in the coast counties by the way of Crescent City and on into Oregon. It will some day form another trunk line up the coast like the present coast line between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

That the time is not far distant when a line will be built out through the Applegate to the coast is shown by these facts. It would not be practical railroad building to build a line up the coast from San Francisco to the Oregon line without having a northern connection. The topography of the Southern Oregon coast counties is such as to drive the builders in from the coast after leaving Crescent City, and it is entirely feasible for this road to come in and tap the forests of southern Oregon, swing around by the Blue Ledge mine, which is the greatest undeveloped copper district of the west and on in to connect with the present main line of the Southern Pacific. In fact every indication tends to show that such a road is to be built.

Another reason the Southern Pacific is developing such an interest in the building of this road is that it will give them command of that section inasmuch as it will entrench them against possible moves within the next five or ten years by powerful factors in the railroad world like James J. Hill and the Gould system. Gould is already in California and Hill in Oregon. In the natural course of events they will want branch lines in both states where there is good traffic. The Hill system is headed for California now, and it is evidently the intention of the Southern Pacific that when he reaches the Bear state that he will find the north Pacific counties and the redwood forest area strategically commanded by the great interests which Lovett and Ripley represent.

GINGERBREAD MAN HERE ON SATURDAY

Comic Opera Which Made Hit Last Year Will Be Seen in Medford Next Saturday Evening.

Very few comic operas of recent years have given such unbounded satisfaction as "The Gingerbread Man." This piece was originally presented some three years ago by a millionaire at Malden, Mass., by the name of Converse, who put something like \$100,000 in its production and the first year it toured the country the encouragement was so elaborate that no theater could hold sufficient money to pay its expenses. It, of course, made an unusual hit, as the production was magnificent. It also demonstrated the fact that the music was of unusual quality and so pleasing to individual music libraries. Music stores had a large sale and everybody was whistling the "Gingerbread Man." The book by Frederick G. Ranken is rather fantastic in character, yet it served to hinge together a lot of clever lyrics and some very funny comedy, and the characters of Margery Daw, Simple Simon, Jack Horner, King Bunn, regained their standing in almost every household that had been represented at the performance of this clever opera.

"The Gingerbread Man" received a royal welcome everywhere, and its catchy songs and amusing sayings were repeated by everybody. "Every Little Something," "Do You Believe in Santa Claus," "Old Ramezes," "John Dough" and other songs in the piece were frequently quoted and seemed to have an uncommon vogue for a long time after the opera had left the city, and demonstrated the fact that the whole fabric of the piece is built on uncommon lines and that genuine comic opera properly presented has longevity and will continue to please long after the so-called musical comedy vogue has passed out.

The original No. 1 company will be seen on its presentation here at the Medford Saturday.

30-DAY-OLD CHILD IS AWARDED JUDGMENT

SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.—Howell L. Sisson, 30 days old, awarded a judgment of \$4,000 against the Northern Pacific railway, is today probably the youngest successful litigant in a suit in any court of record in the United States.

The unusual feature of the suit, the first of its kind in the Pacific northwest, was that the baby won without a contest.

The child is the son of Mrs. Carrie L. Sisson of Spokane. P. L. Sisson, the father, was killed by a train at Sand Point, Idaho, while making a run as a brakeman from Paradise, Mont., to Spokane.

The action was begun a few days after the birth of the child, which first saw light March 11. The suit was for \$5,000, but it was compromised for \$4,000. Judge Hinkle signed the judgment and the money was paid to Mrs. Sisson, who had been appointed guardian.

ROAD COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING COLLISION

SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.—Members of the state railroad commission are in Spokane today investigating the head-on collision of two Northern Pacific passenger trains on a trestle in the west part of the city Saturday night, which resulted in the death of Paul Chicolata and the injury of more than a score of passengers. The commission censures the Northern Pacific officials for not taking better precautions against accidents at so dangerous a point.

Chicolata died yesterday in the hospital, both of his legs being broken in the wreck. Ed Tynan, a mail weigher, is seriously injured. The wreck was caused by the failure of an inexperienced fireman to correctly interpret semaphore signals on the bridge.

Saylor Jury Disagrees.

WATSEKA, Ill., April 11.—After deliberating on the evidence in the Saylor murder trial throughout Saturday night, and Sunday the jury failed to come to an agreement when court convened today. The jurymen reported their inability to agree but were sent back to the jury room by the court for further deliberation. It was rumored that the jury had reached an agreement on the verdict regarding Dr. William Miller, one of the defendants, but could not agree on the fate of Mrs. J. B. Saylor, widow of the murdered man, or on that of John Grunden, her father.

Haskins for Health.

BATTLESHIPS OFF STOP REBELLION

All Revolting Coast Towns Will Be Shelled by Turks—Action Taken After Efforts for Peaceful Ending Had Failed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Philadelphia, April 11.—Four Turkish cruisers and eight torpedo boats started for the Adriatic coast line today to aid in suppressing the Albanian rebellion which has assumed serious proportions. All revolting coast towns are to be bombarded.

The Turkish cabinet has decided that the preservation of the present regime of the young Turks rests upon a prompt suppression of the insurrection.

Dispatches today from the revolting district say that several thousand rebels are tearing up the rails of the Uskub-Mitrovit Sea railroad for the purpose of delaying the progress of the troops which have been sent from the various garrisons in the southern part of Turkey.

In an effort to stop the revolution without force the government offered to concede to a demand for lessened taxation in Albania.

The offer was flatly refused by leaders of the revolt who declared that only the restoration of Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, to the throne, would prevent the uprising.

There is an increasing suspicion in diplomatic circles that Austria is encouraging the revolt.

Information has been received of an inter-tribal war in northeast Arabia. Five hundred natives were killed in three days.

It is believed this war is a reflex of the Albanian revolt.

It is feared that the insurrection will spread to other provinces and the various government provincial officials are taking stringent measures to forestall any such action among those not in sympathy with the present regime of Turkey.

It is reported that the slaughter of a hundred revolutionists at Ipey by the soldiers who first penned them in a corral, has aroused the mountaineers who are preparing to retaliate.

On good authority it is stated that fully 20,000 Albanians are armed.

SENSATIONAL CASE OPENS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

able interest for the spectators, who could judge the lines of attack and defense from the questions asked prospective jurymen by attorneys for both sides.

State Attorney Conklin took measures to guard against any hitch in the trial. He has issued subpoenas for persons holding what the state considers important evidence.

The reports of the Chicago scientists who examined the body and liver of Colonel Swope as well as parts of the bodies of Colonel Swope and Chrisman Swope, his nephew, from which tests were made; the tubes of typhoid cultures taken from Hyde's office and the nurses' charts kept during the illness in the Swope family, will be introduced in the course of the trial.

The subpoenas issued command Dr. Hektoen and Dr. Vaughn, the Chicago toxicologists, to produce at the trial full details of the tests made by them on the bodies of both the Swope, as well as on the capsules said to have been found after Dr. Hyde ceased to attend the Swope family.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the Moore—J. C. Wilson, Sacto; T. G. Tillman, Portland; T. Roy Davis, Portland; A. C. Hoff, Portland; J. A. Robertson and wife, Table Rock; R. R. Manning, Central Point; H. E. Crispin, Cherry, Wash.; B. E. Eicher, Portland; E. B. McCord, Portland; W. J. Demody, Chicago; B. Mercer, Chicago; E. Harris, Chicago; H. Garhart and wife, Sycamore, Ill.; T. Wigman, Portland.

At the Nash—F. Stearns, city; H. M. Schiller, N. Y.; V. A. Davis, Table Rock; O. C. Hoff, Portland; T. O. Erickson, Portland; J. M. Benham, Oakland; A. W. Hinger, Portland; A. O. Sherrill, Portland; W. S. Zimmerman, Portland; Verne H. Pendleton, Table Rock; T. I. Griffith, Portland; Geo. Randall, Oakland, Cal.; A. B. Hall, Portland.

BONNY BRINGS IN FANCY BLOODED STOCK

H. C. Bonny has brought down from the Bonaday stock farm near Roseburg a team of blooded horses which are probably the finest to be found in the valley. Both of the animals are registered. Mr. Bonny will keep them for a driving team and it will be seldom that he will be passed on the road by another team.

Haskins for Health.

TABLE ROCK. Proud monarch of the lovely plain! I salute thee with reverent mien, As morning beams, Thy summit gleams, And shadows with clutching fingers Climb thy steeps while twilight lingers. Soft o'er thy top, Bold Table Rock!

In the dim and distant ages, Ere were turned history's pages, Thy form appeared, All bleak and seared, Above the ocean's broken floor, Amid the crash and awful roar, Of earthquake's shock, Grim Table Rock!

From thy summit, in days gone by, The savage viewed with hateful eye, His setting sun, Thy course shall run, Embalmed in story, old and stable, Historic page, Indian fable, And battle shock, Stern Table Rock!

When spring's green witchery, with her loom Wreaths the valley in bud and bloom And birds and bees, Sweet harmonies, Charm the scene and entrance the skies, Visions of paradise Down from thy top, Grand Table Rock!

The swallows come, and swallows go; Swiftly the river's crystal flow, Still seaward sweeps, Yet thy reign keeps, Unchanged amid our turbid life, The ebb and flows of human strife Concern thee not, Strong Table Rock!

Noble mountain! So should we Adrift on life's unresting sea, With love ignored, Ambition lowered, Take heart and brave the battling fates, Grip hands with hope until the gates Of life unlock, O, Table Rock!

Duncus' Valentine. Two valentines young Duncus bought— A nice one for his girl, A donkey for Schoolmaster Naught. The fogger and the shurt, But Duncus got them mixed and sent The nice one to the school, While straightway to his sweetheart went The picture of the mule. Next day our bright youth called to see The lady of his liking. "Your portrait came all right," said she. "I thought the likeness striking." —Philadelphia Ledger

Glassware

We have just received a new Line of Fany Glassware the Most Complete Line ever shown in Medford

LARGE FRUIT BOWLS, LARGE BERRY BOWLS, SMALL FRUIT DISHES TO MATCH, OLIVE DISHES, PICKLE DISHES, SPOON HOLDERS, SPOON TRAYS, CELERY HOLDERS, SUGAR, CREAMERS, VASES, ETC. A COMPLETE LINE, POPULAR PRICED.

Water Sets Two Specials

Clear glass moulded Water Jug; stuck handle, with 6 best quality blown Glasses, complete, \$1.00 Set

Optic Pattern Moulded Water Jug; Tankard shape, optic pattern, with 6 optic blown Glasses, complete. \$1.25 Set

A HANDSOME 42-PIECE DINNER SET, WORTH \$8.50 ANYWHERE; HERE THIS WEEK, \$5.75 PER SET.

HUSSEY'S

Does this Appeal to You?

A chance of a lifetime. Everything to start with and a most pleasant surrounding.

Read the Inventory

- 14.40 acres; 1 mile from Central Point; main county road; rich heavy soil.
4-1-2 acres, 3-year-old Comice pears, with peach filler 1-year-old.
10 acres alfalfa.
Eight-room house; good barn; cement milkhouse; two wells; one team of horses; one wagon and harness; one hack; one buggy; tools of all kinds; one Jersey cow; board and wire fenced.
Price, \$8400; \$3000 down, balance terms to suit at 6 per cent.

Are You Looking for a Platting Proposition?

550 acres, 3 miles from Medford, on county road and a most sightly place; 300 acres in cultivation; \$100 per acre, one-third down, balance long time.

Walter L. McCallum Hotel Nash Lobby