

HEAVY FROST MIDDLE WEST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Heavy frost is predicted tonight in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley and the middle Atlantic and New England states. The forecast was sent out following a cold wave with an average drop of 40 degrees in that territory. It is feared that crops and fruit may be heavily damaged.

Market Active.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The stock market opened today with trading active. Canadian Pacific lost a point and Rock Island preferred gained 3-4. Lehigh Valley rose 1-2. General Electric, American Smelting and Missouri Pacific declined 1 from yesterday's close. Delaware & Hudson advanced four points. The market closed strong.

Still Electing in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., May 2.—Cloudy, damp weather, combined with lack of interest, is expected to result in the polling of but a very small percentage of the registration at today's commission recall election and the opinion is almost universal that another election two weeks hence will be necessary, as was the case in the recent mayoralty election.

No Women Police in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 2.—No women police for Seattle. The council voted down a bill by Griffiths creating the position of police women, only Hosken supporting the author. Members expressed favor for permitting the chief of police to make his own selections for the force.

Gomper in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 2.—President Samuel Gomper of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Mathland, counsel, and Secretary-Treasurer Spencer of the building trades branch of the federation, with President Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, arrived here today. They said they came to investigate the Chicago end of the McNamara arrests.

Man Observes 115th Birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Captain Goddard Ezekiel Dodge Diamond, born three years before the death of George Washington, is today celebrating his 115th birthday at the Crocker home.

Chinese Currency Loan Agreement Signed



WILLARD D. STRAIGHT



PRINCE CHUN.



W.J. CALHOUN.

PARIS, April 25.—Following on the heels of the throne's edict of approval the currency loan agreement was signed by Duke Tsaitse, president of the board of finance, and Messrs. Straight, Hillier, Cordes and Casanove representatives, respectively, of the American group, the

Mitchell to Lecture.

NEW YORK, May 2.—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was compelled by his union to give up his position with the national civic federation, will go on the lecture platform. His subject will be "The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of the Trade Union Movement and Industrial Accidents and Compensation to Working Men for Losses Caused by Them."

Think Stevens in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2.—Edward Ryan Stevens, who escaped from jail in Denver, leaving his three babies in the care of the prison matron, is in Los Angeles, according to the local police. Their opinion is based on a letter mailed yesterday from the Salt Lake railroad station here in which Stevens offered to give himself up if his wife, Lillian Paxton, under arrest here on a charge of forgery, is released. The letter was addressed to Chief of Police Sebastian.

Look at a few of the furnished rooms advertised—and pack your trunk!

Haskins for Health.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking corporation, the Deutsche Asiatische Bank and the Banque de l'Indo-Chine. The period of the loan is 45 years and the security is a first charge on certain provincial revenues.

In solving these difficulties the American minister, Mr. Calhoun, has been a highly valuable factor. The prince regent followed every phase of the negotiations with the keenest interest, as he regarded the establishment of a uniform currency as the most important first step toward the regeneration of China.

by a relief party after they had been buried eight hours under a deep blanket of snow on the peak, returned to the Summit house today, none the worse for the experience.

It was necessary to send a snow plow up the mountain to dig them out. When rescued they were near death on account of the lack of fresh air within the buried house.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Attorney Leo Rappaport, counsel for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, today held his first conference with John J. McNamara, secretary of that organization, who is accused of complicity in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times plant here October 1, 1910.

Rescue Three From Snow. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 2.—The three caretakers of the Summit house on Pike's peak who were rescued

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CAREY ACT LAND

For the Benefit of Persons Seeking Information Concerning the Lands of the Deschutes Land Company Portland, Ore Being Reclaimed Under the Carey Act, I Have Arranged the Following Questions and Answers: J. E. MORSON, Pres.

- Q. Where are the lands you offer for sale? A. In the Southern Des Chutes Valley, Central Oregon.
- Q. How many acres are there in the tract? A. 25,000.
- Q. What is the character of the soil? A. "The lands are situated in the Southern Des Chutes Valley, are wholly surrounded by mountains, and are beautifully situated adjacent to forest reserves. The surface of the land is smooth, with a gentle slope. The soil is deep, free from stones, very mellow and easy of cultivation." There is no underbrush nor sagebrush, but there is sufficient black pine for fuel and fencing and pure, sweet water for domestic purposes, at 20 feet beneath the surface.
- Q. Where do you get water for this tract? A. From that branch of the Des Chutes River which flows from Crescent Lake
- Q. Where is Crescent Lake? A. It is 12 miles west of the land, and 800 feet higher than it, and is situated in Township 24 South, Range 6 East, W. M., in the heart of the Cascade Range.
- Q. What is the size of this lake? A. About 4 1/2 miles long and 2 miles wide in its widest part, and is capable of containing 150,000 acre feet of stored water.
- Q. Do you propose using all of this water? A. No; there is much more water than we require for this tract. The Federal Government contemplates using the remainder by building a dam jointly with us.
- Q. Then you expect to get your water from storage? A. Yes. Storage is always better, as quantities can be carried over from a wet year to a dry one.
- Q. Have you any railways on your tract? A. At the present time three lines of railways are building into this tract, and at least 8,000 men are working on them. Hill has purchased his right of way through the center of our tract, and Harriman has a survey through our tract paralleling the Hill right of way. Another Harriman line is building from Natron to Klamath Falls, and passes within a few miles south of us. This line will be open for traffic in less than a year from now.
- Q. What class of produce is raised in the Des Chutes Valley? A. The Bend Bulletin, of October 9, 1908, says: "We find oats, barley, wheat, clover, timothy, alfalfa, vetch, millet, etc. in great abundance. Small grain averages 50 bushels per acre, and as high as 83 bushels." Continuing, it says: "This is a great alfalfa and clover country. Potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, carrots, parsnips, beets, onions, lettuce, radishes, cauliflower, peas, cabbage, rhubarb, celery, egg-plant, salsify, squash and sweet corn. Root crops produce a wonderful yield here and sugar beets have a very high percentage of sugar." "At the Richmond Fair, besides the above, there were tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, watermelons, cantaloupes. John Renchall exhibited 45 varieties of vegetables, 13 kinds of grain, besides grasses." "Mr. Weist has demonstrated that strawberries, red and black raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, currants and gooseberries will grow here, for he has grown them in great abundance." Hundreds of apple, pear, peach, plum and cherry trees are being set out." "A few old orchards, 17 miles east, have produced crops for 12 years, and have missed only one season in that time. These orchards grow apples, peaches, plums and cherries in abundance and the yield is most prolific."
- Q. Does the State make any money off these lands? A. No. The lands are a gift to the State, and are given by the State to the settler free. All the settler pays is the amount due the Company for the water right and for installing the irrigating system.
- Q. Does this amount to be paid the Company include a perpetual water right or must a water right be purchased in addition to paying the Company's claim? A. The amount to be paid the Company includes not only the land, but a perpetual water right, the Company agreeing to supply each year a quantity of water equal to 2 1/2 feet over the entire surface of land purchased. This water is brought to the highest point of the land purchased. A first-class weir (or water gate) is also supplied by the Company free, for the use of the farmer.
- Q. Describe the Rules and Regulations of the State to which you have referred.
- Q. Describe the surrounding country.
- Q. Have these black pines any value?
- Q. Are they difficult to remove from the soil?
- Q. Are the reserves to which you refer open to grazing?
- Q. Is there a good climate in this district?
- Q. Is the settler obliged to use the water from the canals for domestic purposes?
- Q. Is a man required to use his homestead rights in taking this land?
- Q. If a man has used his homestead right, may he still take of this land?
- Q. How soon will water be available for these lands?
- Q. Is there any choice in the character of this land as regards one part of the tract against another?
- A. The purchaser, after he has arranged with the Company for the purchase of land, and before he can obtain his deed from the State, is required by the State, at any time within three years from the date on which water is supplied to the tract purchased, to put in one crop, one one-eighth of the land purchased by him. In addition thereto, he must reside upon the land for a period of 90 days. It is not necessary that he build a house under these rules, for he may live in a tent if he so wish, but should the purchaser erect a four-room house and crop three-fourths of his purchase, then residence of only 30 days is required.
- A. "The lands are situated in the Southern Des Chutes Valley, are wholly surrounded by mountains, and are beautifully situated adjacent to forest reserves. The forest reserve referred to are the FREMONT RESERVE and the "CASCADE RESERVE". There is no uninviting desert of sagebrush and sand, but as far as the eye can reach, one sees nothing but millions of acres of fir, pines and other evergreen trees. In the distance the mountains towering thousands of feet above the tract are very beautiful and fascinatingly surmounted by snowcaps. The reader must not, however, conclude that the valley being irrigated, is heavily covered with fir or pines. Reference is made to the surrounding country only. The tract being irrigated is covered with a growth of small black pine. On thousands of acres this growth has been entirely destroyed by fire, and the land is almost ready for the plow.
- A. From the standpoint of the purchaser, they are very valuable for two purposes; they make first-class fuel, and first-class fencing.
- A. No; on the contrary, it is very easy to remove them, because the roots are on the surface, and the ground is so very soft that they can be removed at little cost.
- A. Yes; for a few pennies per year sheep and cows can be fed on their luxuriant grasses, and for which reason feed on the farm is necessary for only a short season. In this way a small farm is sufficient. I know of no other place in any State where farmers are in better condition to obtain unlimited and practically free grazing than in the Cascade Forest Reserve. Farmers adjacent to this reserve have the first right to graze their stock. This reserve contains about four million acres.
- A. None better in the world. The weather bureau reports show from 310 to 320 sunshine days per year in the Des Chutes Valley. The air is light and very dry, and withal very bracing, and the writer has known of many persons unable to obtain health even at the most favorable health resorts, having perfect health in the Des Chutes Valley; especially one gentleman who had gone even to China and Japan and Switzerland, but found little benefit. For the past nine years he has been a resident of the Des Chutes Valley, and has good health.
- A. This is true of 99 irrigation districts in every 100, in any part of the world, but it is not true of this tract. At a depth of about 20 feet there is a brick-clay formation beneath which water—clear, pure, sweet and sparkling, may be found for domestic purposes. In one day a well may be sunk through this soft formation, a small board box is then inserted for the purpose of keeping the clay from falling in, and the farmer is thereafter supplied with high-class water for all domestic purposes. This water and fuel from the black pines, form very valuable considerations to any person contemplating the purchase of an irrigated farm. In fact, the beautiful surroundings, the depth of soil, proximity to large cities, abundance of water and fuel makes this tract very, very valuable.
- A. No.
- A. Yes.
- A. About 10,000 acres will be supplied with water in time for the crop of 1911. Three engines and a large crew of men are engaged in the work of building the canal system, and the work is progressing rapidly.
- A. No; there is no choice. The land in the entire tract is alike, deep and level and free from stone. Persons coming from the East to look at the land, and who bought before coming to look at it, declare that the last man buying will get as choice a piece of land as the man who bought first.

Price \$36 Per Acre Terms, 10 Years Only few hundred acres left. Get privilege of entry and further information from G. L. DARLEY Nash Hotel MEDFORD