

NIBLEY PROMISES SUGAR FACTORY IF ACREAGE SIGNED

(From the Portland Telegram.)
If the people of southern Oregon want a sugar factory which will be a million dollar industry, all that is required of them is to sign contracts with the Oregon-Utah Sugar company that they will plant and cultivate, beginning with the season of 1916, not less than 5000 acres of sugar beets in Rogue River valley and continue beet growing five years. At the same time the company will contract to pay the land owners \$5 a ton for all beets f. o. b. at convenient loading stations on the railways during the five-year period.

This is the announcement brought to Portland by Alex Nibley, secretary of the Oregon-Utah Sugar company, on his return from Salt Lake. The company was recently organized with a capital of \$100,000, an authorized bond issue of \$500,000 and arrangements for bank credit of \$200,000 to \$400,000 to carry the factory's operations along until the first output of sugar is marketed. The president of the company is C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake, one of the executive heads of the Utah & Idaho Sugar company, which has several plants and will this year produce 3,000,000 bags of sugar. George E. Sanders of Grants Pass is vice-president; O. C. Bebee, a Salt Lake banker, treasurer; Alex Nibley of Portland, secretary, and F. S. Bramwell, who was formerly associated with the elder Nibley in eastern Oregon railway and timber operations and other enterprises, is field superintendent.

No Capital is Sought
No Oregon capital is solicited for this undertaking, says Secretary Nibley, and if the landowners of the Rogue River valley sign contracts within the next thirty days to plant the required acreage of beets the sugar factory will be built in time to begin operations September 1, 1916. Within a few days headquarters will be opened at Medford and Grants Pass for signing beet growing contracts. Both Secretary Nibley and Superintendent Bramwell will be on the ground to conduct an educational campaign with the landowners.
"Experiments made since the sugar project was discussed last winter have demonstrated that sugar beets can be successfully grown in the valley," said Mr. Nibley. "Soil, climate and irrigation facilities are favorable to a large yield per acre of beets carrying a high percentage of saccharine. It was too late last January to initiate this project for this year's operation of the factory."

Beets Price is Fixed
"The company will pay \$5 a ton for beets, the same price as is paid beet growers in Utah and Idaho, who will this year receive \$5,700,000 for their beets. Farmers and orchardists will have their crop sold for five years ahead at a fixed sum which will be profitable to them. By giving proper attention to culture of beets there is no trouble to harvest from 15 to 20 tons to the acre after the first year. Many growers get 25 tons an acre. It costs \$42 an acre to plant and grow beets. This sum includes everything.
"Even the fruit growers will profit by the installing of a sugar factory in the valley, as they will have cheap sugar for fruit canneries and fruit that would otherwise go to waste will be utilized with profit. The sugar factory will give employment in other lines, for it is a consumer of limestone, wood for fuel, teaming and trucking, electric power and railway transportation.

Industry is Important
"If the proposed sugar factory in Rogue River valley becomes a going concern, the Oregon-Utah Sugar company will build other sugar factories in western Oregon, where climate, soil and irrigation facilities are suitable.
"Colorado has approximately 250,000 acres in sugar beets and fourteen factories; California has 145,800 acres in beets and ten factories; Utah 64,000 acres in beets and eight factories; Idaho 40,000 acres in beets and four factories.
"There is an assurance that the national administration will continue sugar on the tariff list for a long period as a revenue measure, and the market conditions for American sugar will continue favorable for many years, because of the European war situation. Beet seed can be obtained for the coming season's planting if the order is placed soon."

PROHIBITION CARRIES TEXAS COUNTY BY A VOTE
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—Complete returns received today show that the prohibitionists carried Calhoun county by a single vote at the recent election. The total count was 277 to 276. A contest is probable.

Louis Meredith and Owen Moore in "Help Wanted" at Star Today



"Help Wanted" was Oliver Morosco's big stage success last season and is equally as popular in moving pictures. It handles in a striking way the startling fact that many employers, who would probably be on their

best behavior in a girl's home, for some reason regard her as fair prey when she enters an office as an employee. It is a drama of the humiliations that lie in wait for anybody's sister.

ASHLAND PHYSICIAN DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

ASHLAND, Oct. 14.—Dr. James K. Reader died at Santa Rosa, Cal., on Monday, where he had gone about a month ago to try benefits of a change of climate. At the time of his death he was visiting his nephew, George Gamble, of the California city.

Deceased was a native of Illinois and was born May 13, 1846, in Macoupin county. He came west first to California, afterwards living in various sections of Oregon until locating in Ashland about twenty years ago, where he had been practicing continuously as a homeopathist. He was married to Louisa Poley of Sangamon county, Illinois, in 1869, who survives him; also a brother, George Reader, of Illinois. His wife accompanied him on the trip south. He was a veteran of the civil war and had served on the district board of pension examiners. Jos. Poley of this city is a brother-in-law.

Dr. Reader was a man of the most genial personality and the spirit of optimism and good-fellowship was exemplified in him to a remarkable degree.

Funeral services will be held at Santa Rosa and interment will probably take place in that city.

TURKS BRING DOWN AIRCRAFT OF ALLIES

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (by wireless to Sayville).—An official communication from Constantinople says that the Turks have shot down a hostile aircraft east of El Arish. The aviators were captured.

El Arish is on the Sinai peninsula, about 100 miles east of Port Said. It is on the Mediterranean. It was in this region that the Turks several months ago made their unsuccessful advance in the attempt to reach the Suez canal. Of recent months there have been no reports of military activity in this vicinity.

PRESIDENT NOT TO RETURN TO CORNISH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson probably will not return to Cornish, N. H., next summer, but instead is considering transferring the summer capital to the New Jersey shore. He has occupied the residence of Winston Churchill at Cornish each summer since becoming president.

A committee will see the president tomorrow and urge him to select a residence on the New Jersey coast for next summer. They have in view for him the beautiful summer residence of the late John A. McCall at Elberon, just south of Long Branch, named "Shadow Lawn."

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PUPIL DESCRIBES DAY IN WELLEN DISTRICT SCHOOL

The following description of a day in school was written by Golda Bradshaw of the seventh grade of the Wellen school:

"We began our morning studies with arithmetic. The first, second and fourth grades had their number game. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades were all combined into one class. With the ninth grade arithmetic ended the arithmetic classes.

To our surprise, Mrs. Schell was the first visitor to enter the schoolhouse. Some time afterward we were visited by Mr. Chase, the school supervisor, and Professor Pitman. Some time in the afternoon Mrs. Kent, Marie and Junie Bradshaw were with us.

Mr. Chase and Mr. Pitman were interested in hearing the following reading classes: The first and second grades.

The fourth grade told a story about "William Haverly" and read the story afterward. The fifth and sixth wrote a story about "The Archery Contest" and read them. After the reading classes we were very interested in hearing Mr. Pitman read some to us, which was very interesting and the best we heard in a long time.

To Mr. Chase's and Mr. Pitman's surprise, the school were preparing a dinner for them. The boys built a fire behind the schoolhouse and we had some potatoes and sweet-corn roasting in the hot coals and ashes. Meanwhile Baxter Bradshaw had made a table under some trees north of the school house. While the girls were preparing dinner Mr. Chase and Mr. Pitman were examining the sand table in which Africa was made with all the biggest rivers and mountains and lakes shown. The map of Africa also had been drawn upon the board. The boys had brought some field corn to school and wanted Mr. Chase to pick out the best ears of corn. Two ears of Mr. Schell's rank first and two ears of corn that belong to Baxter Bradshaw rank second. After all the examining was over we enjoyed a good dinner, which consisted of chicken, potatoes, sweet corn, eggs, can of cherries, can of preserved pears, fresh grapes, pears, peaches, apples and bread and cake and many other foods.

After eating we enjoyed hearing Mr. Pitman read the poem, "The Literary."
By this time Mr. Chase and Mr. Pitman were preparing to go to the Antelope school and could not stay for the literary society, which the president, Baxter Bradshaw, called to order at 2:30 p. m. After reading of the minutes by the secretary, Golda Bradshaw, the program followed, consisting of recitations, songs and the school paper, "Dry Creek Riplets."

After this, the literary society was adjourned to meet again October 9 at 2:30 p. m., hoping to enjoy a good program.

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CURE ANTHRAX BY LOCAL APPLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A complete recovery from an anthrax infection simply by local application of antiseptics to the infected area of the arm without any serum treatment whatever was reported here today. In the light of the struggle against the disease by a serum treatment by physicians treating George Stackpole in New York, the recovery of Dr. W. R. O'Neal, veterinarian of Newman, Cal., by local antiseptics is considered remarkable by medical men who have watched his disease.

Dr. O'Neal was bitten on the arm by a fly last month while conducting an autopsy on a cow which had died of anthrax, commonly called lumpy jaw. Later the anthrax carbuncle appeared on the arm.

Dr. Carl F. Meyer of the University of California said there was no doubt Dr. O'Neal had contracted the disease, but probably in a light form.

SERBIAN RAILROAD LINES REPORTED CUT

ATHENS, Oct. 14.—Communications have been cut between Nish and Trahnva for a distance of five miles.

Fifty miles south of Nish, on the trunk lines between Belgrade and Saloniki, possession of which is the immediate objective of Serbia's foes, is the town of Vrnja, which is probably the one referred to in the foregoing dispatch. Vrnja is on the portion of the railroad which bends nearest to the Bulgarian front.

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