

BEN C. SHELDON THROWS HAT IN RING FOR SENATE

Confirming an understanding that has prevailed in local political circles for some time, Ben C. Sheldon today stated that he had definitely made up his mind to be a candidate for the state senate at the coming May primary election.

"Senator Thomas has announced that he will be a candidate for the circuit bench," said Mr. Sheldon to a Mail Tribune man. "My colleague in the house of representatives, Mr. Carter, has informed me that he will not be a candidate for any office this year. Under these circumstances I have accepted the suggestion of a number of prominent republicans of the county and decided to file for the state senate."

Mr. Sheldon's statement is the first definite announcement of a candidacy for the legislative delegation from this county. Besides the senator there are two representatives to be elected. There is a quite general disposition to concede one of these places to an Ashland man. It is understood that Ashland people are particularly interested in a candidate for the county court; but in all likelihood they will also have a candidate for the legislature; the other place probably going to a man from the Medford or northern end of the county.

Should Mr. Sheldon be elected to the senate it will be in the nature of a promotion from the position of representative which he now holds. Also, if elected he will be the only member of the county's present legislative delegation to be at the next session. He has been a resident of Jackson county for 15 years, is a farmer and fruit grower, owns and operates a ranch about three miles east from Central Point and owns a farm near Talent. He has also been active in the civic affairs of Medford.

During his service in the legislature Mr. Sheldon has given particular attention to legislation concerning

farming and horticulture, school legislation and the matters especially affecting Jackson county. During the late session he was one of the men who defeated the plan of levying a \$3,000,000 tax on the property of the state for a fair at Portland in 1925, and he voted against the substitute plan of raising that \$3,000,000 by a tax on gasoline.

Hart Chicken That Was Never Hatched, Continues to Beat

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Part of the heart of a chicken that never was hatched, was beating today, the tenth anniversary of its removal from the embryo and isolation by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute. The tissue is still growing and its pulsations are visible under the microscope, Dr. Carrel said. It grows so fast that it is subdivided every 48 hours.

CENTRAL PT. STORE IS ROBBED AGAIN

For the second time within two months the general merchandise store of E. C. Faber at Central Point was visited by burglars some time during Sunday night. The burglary was discovered Monday morning when the store was opened, and as at the first burglary a quantity of blankets and overalls were stolen so far as can be learned.

During last night's burglary the burglars ruined a show case when one of them mounted it to reach for something on a shelf and broke through.

OREGON INDIANS ASK FOR CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—About 200 Indians representing tribes who occupied lands west of the coast range in Oregon held a meeting today to plan pressing demands upon the government for compensation for lands taken from them. They claimed that under a treaty negotiated with the tribes in 1845 by Joel Palmer, United States commissioner, which was never ratified by the senate their lands were taken from them and that the government has failed to reimburse them.

Biggest School in World. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Plans were advocated today to provide for what local officials think would be the largest single school building in the world. It will cover three and three-quarters acres and will have 211 rooms. The estimated cost will be \$4,000,000.

NICHOLS HELD TO GRAND JURY (Continued from Page One)

terday afternoon was devoted to the reading of the complaints and the summoning of Lee Nelson, from some place in the country where he was working, in order that he might appear as a witness. Nelson was involved in the events which led up to the fight which took place Saturday night.

The Garcia brothers and Mrs. Garcia and Marie Nickerson are musicians staying at 510 E. Main street, and have been here for about a week conducting local entertainments.

CANADIAN WAR HERO NEWSBOY FIGHTS ILLNESS

"I don't like hospitals and I would rather stay in my room," said Bob Gallegan, the newsboy of 31 years of age and Canadian war veteran as he gamely refused to be taken late last night to the Sacred Heart hospital as the guest of the Medford post of the American Legion until he thoroughly recovers from the attack of grippe, from which he had been suffering for five days.

Bob, the plucky and modest Canadian war hero was twice gassed and wounded during the world war. No wonder he does not like hospitals. His war papers are deposited with the local chapter of the Red Cross. He struck Medford several months ago, and has since been eking out a mere existence by selling Portland, Seattle and San Francisco newspapers, trading along about the streets in all kinds of weather all day and half the night. Most people know him by sight. He is the blue eyed, smiling, very short statured man with the appearance of boyishness, loud news calling voice, dressed always in blue overalls and a coat several sizes too large for him, and whom people are astonished to learn is 31 years old.

Bob asks no help or odds from any one as long as he is able to look after himself. That is why when in his quiet moments following delirium during his illness he sent out for no help or doctor, depending only on the infrequent visits of a fellow newsboy, about 20 years old, to bring him meals from a restaurant, and patient dope from druggists. "Soldier trading," he decided to fight it out by himself, and would have done so had not a Medford man who knew something of his war record, accidentally learned of his illness last night.

This man quickly informed Dr. R. J. Conroy, ex-service man and Elmer P. Wilson, new commander of the American Legion post, and F. P. Farrell, former commander, who arrived at the sick room together. Bob was not in a dangerous condition, having passed the crisis Sunday night, and insisted that he was feeling better and would get along all right in his room.

However, it was thought that he should be given hospital care for several days at least, especially in view of his two gassing experiences in the war. He finally, reluctantly consented to be taken to the hospital and late last night was taken there by Commander Wilson in a closed taxi. Bob Gallegan will, no doubt, never suffer for lack of friends hereafter. Everybody wants to help him now, and would have done so before had they known he needed aid.

OPEN HOUSE FOR CO. A. TOMORROW

A large attendance is expected tomorrow night at Separate Company A's special night for friends and relatives of members of the local National Guard unit. All friends and relatives of the boys are invited.

The meeting will be given over to showing the public just what the company is doing, both in a military way and in athletics. Besides the different drills a basketball game will be put on between two teams of the company, and there will also be a bowling contest. One of the special events of the night will be the shooting contest with the ladies as participants. Any lady present will be eligible to enter this contest and as many as possible are requested to try for the prize.

Light refreshments will be served during the evening.

LILLIAN RUSSELL TO BE INSPECTOR U. S. IMMIGRANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Lillian Russell sailed for Europe today as a special agent for Uncle Sam, commissioned to look over the intended immigrants to America and report to Secretary of Labor Davis on her return.

The American beauty, who now is Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, wife of the editor of the Pittsburg Leader, was accompanied by her husband, who also is to investigate the foreign immigration situation.

"One thing I want to find out is why the passports of delinquents are given at all, why they are ever allowed to embark on a journey that ends in disappointment," Mrs. Moore said. "The fault lies on the other side, not here."

Month's Rent Free If Baby Is Born In Apartment House

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 17.—Humanity's greatest benefactor has been found in Walla Walla. Walla Walla is pressed for housing room but many vacant places are not open to couples having children. In order to combat the menace of "childless homes" F. W. Dudgeon, a wealthy real estate man, has inserted the following advertisement in the columns of the local papers:

"House for rent with bath and electric lights. Couple in order to be considered for this house must have children. If child is born in house a month's rent will be given for each child."

Dudgeon is swamped with orders.

RAISIN GROWERS FACE U. S. ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Request of the California Associated Raisin company for dismissal of the bill filed against the company in the southern district of California for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law has been denied. Attorney General Daugherty announced today.

Instead of dismissing the case Mr. Daugherty said a decree will be entered today or tomorrow containing comprehensive and sweeping restrictions concerning the relations of the company towards vineyardists, competitors and the public.

MEXICANS RESCUE CAPTURED YANKEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—News of the capture and later release of A. C. Stiles, an American mining engineer, in Mexico was received by the state department today in a dispatch from Consul Stewart at Chihuahua. The dispatch states that Stiles, an employee of an American concern near Chihuahua, was captured on January 11 by a band of robbers and held for \$10,000 ransom. The bandits were overtaken by a constabulary force January 13 in Dolores canyon, near Santa Culilia, the dispatch said, and after a short fight in which one bandit was shot, the bandits were put to flight and Stiles rescued.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WORKER IS ASSAULTED

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 17.—H. C. Gibbon, special field worker for the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, was assaulted with eggs and stones at Grand Mount, Clinton county, on his way to his hotel after a prohibition rally in a Grant Mount school house last night, according to reports received from him at state headquarters here today. He was not seriously injured.

130 Men and Ten Cases of Whiskey In Newark Raid

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 17.—Dice, poker tables and cards, racing charts thirteen kegs of wine, ten cases of whiskey and 130 men were the haul of police who last night raided a building at south Orange avenue and Richmond street. William Lyons, who said he was president of the Building Trades council, Frank Kearns, Samuel Metter and Samuel Bloom, alleged proprietors of the place, were held in \$10,000 bail each.

The raid was made on complaint of the Anti-Saloon league. Mill Watchman Killed. EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 17.—Blinded by falling snow John W. Fitzpatrick, aged 63, fell off a mill dock here last night and died at his home a few hours later, death resulting from exposure and injuries received when he struck debris. He was in the water half an hour.

\$153 PER ACRE, AVERAGE VALUE FARMS, U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The tendency towards increased farm tenancy in the United States probably will be included among the subjects to come before the national agricultural conference which opens here next week.

Census reports on 153,000 farms, estimated to be about one-third of those rented for cash in 1919, gave an average value per acre of \$153.67 and an average rent of \$5.45. Returns from different sections of the country were found by the department to show striking variations. Cash tenant farms in selected north-central counties brought an average return to owners of 2.89 per cent; Pacific counties 4.25 per cent; New England and middle Atlantic counties 4.49 per cent; mountain counties 6.34 per cent; and southern counties 7.25 per cent.

States highest averages were given in Arkansas and Mississippi—both over 10 per cent—and the lowest in North Dakota, with 2.17 per cent and South Dakota with 2.52 per cent. Efforts of the department's economists to reach some basis for scientific appraisals of American farm lands may be told to the delegates.

USE FOR ALGEBRA FOUND AT LAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—When you were a youngster in the mesh of a high school curriculum you often wondered what earthly use algebra would or could be to you in after life. The senate finance committee will furnish one answer when it turns out the so-called permanent tariff bill. Under the plan tentatively agreed upon to base selling duties in this country of the imported article, difficulty would be met where the imported goods had not been freely sold in the United States. A value on which to base the duty would have to be found by algebraic formula.

RAILROAD HEAD WANTS 6 PER CENT LAW RETAINED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The question of what capital returns the railroads will be entitled to earn after March 1, when the rates of six per cent fixed by the transportation act goes out of effect was discussed today before the interstate commerce rates investigation.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, urged a continuation of the six per cent rate. It was opposed by Clifford Thorne, shippers' representative who suggested that cheaper rates for money were now being established than obtained when the present rate was fixed.

President Willard insisted that the trend of money rates could not be clearly determined now and added that eastern railroads in the near future would be forced to finance expansion by stock issues rather than bond issues, because the ratio of bonds to stocks had already grown too high for financial security.

These stock issues might have to bear a dividend rate of 8 per cent or better, he said, if the railroads were to find a market for them.

QUAKE REGISTERS WASHINGTON D. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—An earthquake, described as very severe and estimated to have occurred at a distance of 2500 miles south of Washington was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown university, beginning at 10:58 p. m. yesterday and continuing until after 1 a. m. today. The period of greatest intensity was recorded eight minutes after the disturbance began.

SPOKANE, Jan. 17.—Two distinct earthquake shocks of some intensity were recorded by the seismograph at Gonzaga university here last night at eight and 8:08 p. m. The shocks continued with diminishing force until 8:15.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody Will know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



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To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older.

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Men's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, all sizes, regular \$1.50 values, Wednesday special, each **\$1.10**

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