

CANAL WORKMEN DESIRE LANDS HERE FOR A COLONY

A Panama Business Man Writes for Information as to Our Many Opportunities

The fame of Lake County is growing day by day. Our local government and office is receiving 50 to 60 letters a day making enquiries as to lands for settlement. Every resident and every business man is swamped with inquiries, as to chances for home making and openings for business undertakings.

These inquiries come from every conceivable point of the compass. One of the more recent ones is from Cristoforo, on the Panama Canal zone. The writer says the railroad men there are forming a company of one hundred men, each one putting up one thousand dollars to buy a large tract of land, so that when the Canal is finished they will have a farm on which to locate.

The people interested want improved wheat, stock, timber, fruit or general farming lands. They care to know what movements we have for such a colony?

In reply The Examiner can assure them we have just the lands they seek in a section now in its virgin state, but which is capable of being brought to a condition of productivity. I have crops and fruit of all kinds, except tropical sort. The land is capable of producing green crops with out irrigation. Every farming method and water is available for irrigation. If needed for fruit production such as apples, apricots, peaches, pears, cherries, and berries of all kinds, which are produced by experts to be the best grown anywhere in the world, to size, appearance and keeping qualities.

The Examiner would advise these people to hire locating agencies to thoroughly examine the merits of this section.

ANOTHER RIGHT OF WAY DEED GIVEN

Business Like Methods of New Line Point to Jim Hill

Vale, Ore. - This week a deed was recorded by the Boise & Western Railway Company granting them a right of way over the Road Company land along the narrow pass in the canyon in Township 19 and Ranges 41, 42, 43. Each day sees their line of right of way through Central Oregon made more perfect and present indications point that they have now practically enough land secured to give them their belt to the interior, and over the same territory that the Harriman system contemplates using. This will mean two roads through Vale direct to the Coast and California.

The Proper Spirit

The Mendocino Calif. Beacon inquires in the proper spirit when it says:

The election of United States Senators by popular vote is another important matter. That money buys many of the seats in the Senate for millionaires and corporation representatives has been established beyond a doubt. The tariff has been revised upward in spite of the protests of a majority of the voters and in the face of a party platform promising a revision downward. Do you suppose this would have occurred if the people had a direct voice in the matter and the members to both Houses been subject to recall.

A man who will not work for measures granting the people a voice in their Government deserves no consideration at their hands.

Another Insurgent

The Redding Searchlight is another staunch insurgent, judging from the following:

Our evening contemporary quotes Miran W. Johnson's supporters as those against the government. Yes, very true; they are against the government—of the Republic machine. These Johnson supporters are against the government of this State by the railroad; against the government of the great law-breaking trusts; against any kind and all kinds of government that is against the welfare of the people of this great State.

Thousands of filaments for electric lights can be made from a pound of tungsten.

NARROW-GAUGE PLANS TO EXTEND

Undecided Yet as To the Route, and We Should Get Busy

Geo. S. Oliver of the N.C.O. railway was in town Thursday. He came up to look over the ground as to determine what course to take for the Lakeview extension. One of the stunts he did this trip was a seven-mile walk around the base of Palmer mountain on Goose Lake.

Some time since he made a trip up the West Side of the Lake and because of that fact the people over there are making a strenuous effort to get the road to build up that side. In some ways the rise up the West Side of the Lake would be more advantageous to the company. For one thing it would be easier and cheaper to grade the line, and another thing the expense for right of way would be reduced to the lowest minimum. While this might have its weight with the company under certain circumstances, the business at present is on the East side. And it would be the same even though the road should come up on the West Side, as there is no question but that people have to go to the railroad in any event. Harriman discovered this fact, and for that reason never made an attempt to enter this region.

The Examiner, however, believes that when the N.C.O. railroad gets ready to make known its plans the people of the East Side, and also of Lakeview, will be ready to welcome the road and will not lay any obstructions in its way of its rapid extension up the golden Goose Lake Valley.

It is the intention of the officials of the company to soon make their wishes known, and we believe public sentiment here, as officially voiced by the Board of Trade, will accord them a cordial welcome.

STANDARD OIL IS GRILLED AS ROBBERS

The Government Attorney Says They Waved the Pirate Flag!

WASHINGTON, March 15.—"They have waved the black flag again over the land as others have done over the ocean. Do I deny they have demonstrated their ability? No, they have competed with an ability unequalled in this country."

In these words Frank B. Kellogg, for the Government arraigned the Standard Oil Company before the Supreme Court of the United States today in the second day's argument of the case for the dissolution of the New Jersey corporation, as decreed by the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.

"With its ramifications, its influences and its money power give it carte blanche, let it combine, as Mr. Watson suggests, and let it cut prices as Mr. Millburn speaks about. I predict it will control every industry in this country in ten years; yes, in five years."

"What makes a great country?" he asked. "Not great corporations. It is the individual; the independent proprietor with the star of hope that has always been held out to man before him. Your Honors, it is but a step from combination to Socialism, and but another from Socialism to Anarchy."

ADMITS WRONG DOING

John G. Millburn, the Standard Oil attorney, who did not finish yesterday, closed his opening argument for the defense early in the day.

"Here," he said, "is an organization that has a continuous life of forty years. I don't say the men in it have never done anything wrong. Ju g us, I ask, by human standard. I have no doubt it has done things that has had no right to do. But it done this; it has fought for the marketing of an American product; for the delivery of an American product all over the inhabitable globe."

Alter Bourne's Bill

A substitute for Senator Bourne's enlarged homestead bill has been reported favorably upon by the public lands committee of the senate. The substitute bill provides that tracts of land in Oregon not having a supply of water for domestic purposes sufficient to make continuous residence upon the lands possible shall be subject to entry without necessity of residence. Patents shall issue upon a showing that one-eighth of the entry was cultivated during the second year, one-fourth during the third year, and one-half during the fourth year, and one-half during the fourth and fifth years, and that the entryman shall reside near enough to the land to farm it.

High Prices for Sheep
KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Four new price records were made in the sheep market here today. Lambs were sold at \$10.20; yearlings, \$9.40; wethers, \$8.25, and ewes, \$8.

INSURGENT LEADER EXPLAINING "INSURGENCY"

Murdock of Kansas Gives Definition in Letter to a Californian

"INSURGENCY—An effort to write upon public opinion a definition of the moral right and wrong in present conditions."

Such is Congressman Victor Murdock's definition of the word which designates the present movement, which, beginning in Congress as a protest against Cannon and Aldrich, has spread all over the country. Mr. Murdock's definition is authoritative, for the reason that he is a leader of the insurgents and knows insurgency from its first manifestation. It was contained in a letter the Kansas Congressman wrote in answer to one from the Rev. W. S. Frye, pastor in the Presbyterian Church at Cambria, this State, who is an old-time friend of the Murdock family and who urged him to keep up the fight.

Mr. Murdock replied as follows:

"Replying to your very interesting letter, permit me to say in response of your hope that the fight will be kept up, that the contest really centers around an idea which is more potent than any man or set of men. The protest called insurgency, if it were merely a protest, would speedily pass, no doubt. But it has in it an affirmative aspiration, to build anew the rules which do not fit to day's changed conditions. I realize that in the present confusion a great many men are apt to believe that insurgency is some minor personal emotion, grounded in individual disappointment, or temperamental restlessness. But many others like yourself know it to be what it is, an effort to write upon public opinion a definition of the moral right and wrong in present conditions."

"Once the definition is written, the man with the thought and the single phrase will express it. It will lead eighty per cent of the nation's victory. I am led into this expression by your letter, which went very keenly into the heart of things. The cause cannot die."

"In concluding, let me say to you in all sincerity, that the right of suffrage is equalled by its responsibility, and that responsibility ought to be an ever-existing demand upon every citizen that he be active in the exercise of suffrage, and that he never fail to use it as the expression not of his interest, but of his conviction. There is a great fight ahead. The winning is to be by the individual who courageously draws a line between moral right and wrong and who having drawn it makes his fight upon it."

CANAL JUBILATION FOR ALL AMERICAS

Looks as Though New Orleans will Get the Big Exposition

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Latin America will join the movement for a celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal in New Orleans in 1915. Diplomatic representatives of the Central American and South American nations held a conference with the New Orleans delegation that is now in Washington, yesterday. In July the delegation of citizens from New Orleans will go to the Congress of Latin Republics in Buenos Ayres and formally invite their representation.

Scared Hoboes

Alturas New Era, 16: Yesterday's train did not arrive in Alturas until six o'clock this morning. When just this side of Madeline, a car load of furniture tipped over. Heart rendering yells issued from the crazed car and the train crew at once proceeded to cut the car open. When a hole was finally made, two hoboes came out through the hole, and went down the railroad track like mad. The train boys were too busy to take after them, so cut the overboarded car out and came on to Alturas.

Cheaper Freight

Cedarville Record, 16: We are informed that the N.C.O. will classify their freight and will establish a schedule accordingly. Fourth class freight will be delivered from Sacramento to Alturas at 87 cents per hundred and from San Francisco to Alturas will be 95 cents per hundred. Gee! that looks like getting money from home to lots of us.

Niggardly Policy

W. M. Allen, special agent of the U. S. General Land Office, who was here a short time since, has been removed from office with others, for lack of funds at Portland to meet their salaries. The office at Portland regrets such dismissal, as it hampers the work, but the niggardly policy of the government rendered necessary such action.

The taxes on an 80 acre farm up in Skagit county, Wash. were only \$211.67. In good old Lake county, Oregon, with the court house paid for, and money in the bank, and a tax levy of only seven-tenths of one mill we all have cause for rejoicing over our less fortunate neighbors every where.

Angora goats have proven their worth in clearing mountain brush land at Albany for setting out walnut trees.

Petty thieves are getting industrious in Cedarville.

CANNONISM GETS A KNOCK-OUT BLOW

People Will Now Have a Chance Against the Privileged Few

On Sunday by the decisive result of 191 to 157 votes, Uncle Joe Cannon was shorn of his hair, got his whiskers cut, or in other words had his arbitrary power wrested from him with which he has so faithfully and arbitrarily served the trusts!

His power rested in the rules committee, of which he was chairman. Under the new order of things, instead of five members as heretofore, the committee now comprises ten members, and the speaker is removed from the committee.

After the vote, by which he was shorn of his power, he said the House might just as well deprive him of the speakership. But by a reversal of the former vote he was retained as speaker. However, after it was over he made a speech in which he chided the insurgents for voting to retain him as speaker, and said they did not have the courage of their convictions.

This angered them and they say the next tussle with our Uncle Joe, the result will be different.

The defeat of Cannon has brought about by the union of the insurgents and the democrats. The effect will be to render impossible further delaying the will of the people, and forcing on them such legislation as that enacted in the tariff matter. It will also show our Congressmen that the will of the people is supreme, and that the sooner they recognize that fact the better.

The Oregon Congressional delegation stood by Cannon, a step they may have occasion to regret.

WILL LAY BARE THE FOOD GRAFT

Secretary Wilson Says It is Not the Farmer who Benefits Most

"We have already discovered that the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the beef he raises," said Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, discussing the high prices of food supplies. "I have no doubt in the world," he continued, "that the same conditions will be found to prevail in most of the other lines of food products. The Department of Agriculture has agents in every state and every county in the country and they have been ordered to report exhaustively on the cost of production and the returns of sales of all of food products."

As fast as we receive these figures we will compare them with the prices the same products bring in the cities where they are consumed. We will then give the fact to the public. We intend to bring out the truth, irrespective of whom it hurts or whom it benefits. I am convinced that the public is entitled to pay a great deal more for nearly everything it eats than it should, and I believe the figures will bear me out.

There is ample excuse for some of the increase in the cost of living over what it was years ago. The farm area is not keeping pace with the demands for foodstuffs. The cities seem to have more attractions for the laboring man than do the rural communities. The horde of immigration, as well as ever-increasing native population, must be fed and the farm is expected to furnish the food."

Praise for Lakeview

The Alturas Plaindealer, of the 18th just commends this town as follows: Citizens of Lakeview are setting an example that should be followed by Alturas, and indeed, every town with any civic pride. The saloons are conducted according to law, gamblers, loafers, dead beats and macque reaux have been run out, the streets are kept in a decent condition, and now a sewerage system is to be installed. Indeed Lakeview citizens are determined to keep abreast of the times, and by doing so will build up a pleasant little city to live in. Why cannot our citizens emulate their example? "

New Town

The N.C.O. road is building a new town about twenty miles south of Madeline, Modoc County. It is in the lower end of the valley. The company managers declare it will be a division point, half way between Reno and Lakeview. The name of the new town is Ravensdale.

Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in Jordan Valley, Malheur county last week.

CZAR'S DOWNFALL MEANS CONFUSION TO THE INTERESTS

Progressive Legislation Possible to Check the Insatiate Rapacity of Wealth

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The national capital tonight realizes that an event has transpired second in political importance only to that which would be, that the second most potent official in the government has been shorn of a degree of power that made him almost dictator of all federal legislation. Such an important event having transpired, everyone is now asking, "What will be the effect on pending legislation?"

The insurgents, who are progressively confident that their victory over the Cannon machine more nearly assures that legislation really progressive will be enacted. They say that it is merely for effect that the regulars who went down to defeat express fear less the insurgent victory interfere with legislative progress.

Miles Poindexter, insurgent congressman of Spokane, Wash., now recognized as one of the leaders of the progressives, holds that view.

"Putting Cannon off the rules committee," he said, "means that many salutary reforms for which the country has been asking for a long time will be made easier of accomplishment. Now that the house end of the congressional machine has been broken up, it will be no longer possible for the 'interests' to dictate the laws. That is what this victory means. It means bringing nearer to the people that authority of which they have been robbed by wealthy interests."

That seems to be the view gradually seeping into the tired brains here, weary from four days of incessant fighting.

BACK TO THE FARM SAYS DR. WILEY

Desertion of Agriculture by the Youth Responsible for High Prices

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—Those who have been upbraiding the packer the farmer, the butcher and a host of other dealers on account of the high cost of living, have been on the wrong track according to Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture. Tonight in an address before the Knife and Fork club here Dr. Wiley placed the blame.

"Every time a boy leaves the farm it is an impetus to the increased cost of living," he said. "A scarcity of farm labor makes wages higher and an added city populace adds to the cost of food products."

"People will soon tire of exorbitant prices for the farm products. City people will see the farmer becoming rich and they will want to share in the profits. Then the boys will go back to the farms and simultaneously prices will recede to their normal level."

STOCK LOSS LIGHT IN LAKE COUNTY

The Bonanza Bulletin, of the 17th says: Louis Greber came in Wednesday from Warner Valley, where he purchased a large band of cattle. Mr. Greber stated that he was glad to say that not only being on the ground and seeing for himself, but also interviewed such well known sheepmen as Phil Lynch, Manual Sanders, Dan Malloy, and Frank Lane and W. Z. Moss, E. M. Miller and other large cattle men, that the loss in both cattle and sheep was comparatively light, not more than any previous season. I don't think the loss will be ten per cent, said Greber.

The Oregon Development Company is doing lots of work and will soon have thousands of acres in the Goose Lake country under irrigation, and I predict that inside of one or two years the country there will be activity and all this speculation will show what can be done. The need is the touch of water in the summer and growth in winter.

The scientists on the Pacific Coast now assert that Hall's Comet can be seen just after sunset.

CHANCE FOR POOR MEN TO MAKE A START IN LIFE

Harry Hunter Will Make it Easy to Acquire a Home in this Rich Valley

There is an old saying that you can not keep a good man down and what is true of an individual is also true of a community. Especially is this true of Lakeview and Lake County, where outside influences are always alert to forward our interests.

One of those outside influences, and which beyond doubt in the past has been one of the most prominent in focusing attention to this section, is Harry A. Hunter, young in years, but a real estate giant, head of the great Hunter Land Co. of Minneapolis. This concern is one of the greatest real estate companies in the United States. It handles, not only lands all over the Union, but is the general sale agents of the great Canadian Pacific Ry. As an evidence of the amount of business it has done the past eleven years the average daily sales of farming lands made by the Hunter Land Co. exceed 1000 acres per day! And the reason given for such a phenomenal record is that the purchasers all made money!

Mr. Hunter was the former owner of the Oregon Military Road Grant which was sold by him to the Oregon Valley Land Co. and by them parcelled out to several thousand people last fall.

After closing that big transaction Mr. Hunter secured other holdings in the Golden Goose Lake valley, which he will improve, some day not too far distant, to the great benefit of Lakeview.

While in Tacoma the 12th, Mr. Hunter again showed his good judgment in real estate matters, by making an outright purchase of holdings in this valley, mostly located on the West Side, of the Hewitt Land Co., of Tacoma. The Hewitt Co., formerly owned the Oregon Valley reservoir at Drews Creek, and intended taking up the work of irrigation for Goose Lake valley, since undertaken by the Oregon Valley Land Company.

The union of the holdings of these two big concerns, the Hunter Land Co. and the Hewitt Land Co., means much for the future welfare and settlement of the Golden Goose Lake valley, and especially so, coming under the control of such an enterprising man as Mr. Hunter.

Our advertising columns give evidence of this in the fact that the Hunter Land Co. purpose leasing this land to capable and worthy tenants on the most liberal and unusual terms of retaining only a portion of the crop of alfalfa as rent for its share of the proceeds.

In furthering the interests of the tenants Mr. Hunter proposes to erect house, barns, dig wells etc. and in every way will work for the interests of those who may thus become associated with him in this enterprise.

With plenty of water available, and a splendid market among local settlements for the product—hay \$20 to \$30 a ton here this winter—there is no doubt about success coming to every one who may care to engage in this work, as a partner of Mr. Hunter.

Those who may desire to become interested by consulting the ad. can learn where to make enquiry as to terms and conditions, or securing some of this land, which was selected years ago from the best portions of the valley, and in every way are particularly desirable.

SUGGESTS THE USE OF CHEAP MEAT

Manual Issued by Government for the People

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The increased cost of living has prompted the United States Department of Agriculture to instruct housekeepers how to make the cheaper cuts of meat palatable and appetizing and to this end a manual of economy in meat cooking has been prepared containing a variety of recipes and general information. "Economic Use of Meats in the House" is the title of the manual which may be procured by addressing a request to the Secretary of Agriculture. The department officials state that cheap cuts are most difficult to prepare.

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