

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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WOOL BUYERS ARE WAITING

CONTRACTING FOR 1914 CLIP SLOWS DOWN IN EASTERN OREGON

GROWERS UP IN PRICES

About Three Hundred Thousand Pounds Signed Up to Date—Active Operations Reported in Other Parts

Wool contracting in Eastern Oregon appears to have come to a standstill, according to reports received yesterday, says the Oregonian of the 28th. The prices asked by growers have gone too high to suit the buyers, and the latter temporarily have withdrawn as active participants. The holders of the best clips refuse to sell at last year's prices and think they are amply justified in holding back in the course the market has already taken. There is no doubt that if the wool comes off in good shape there will be a strong market after the shearing, and better prices may prevail than are now offered for the best clips.

During the past week there was a little contracting around Arlington and Heppner, about 10,000 fleeces all told, being secured. Prices paid are known to be a little better than last year's, but the exact figures are not known. It is estimated that to date about 300,000 pounds of Oregon wools have been bought on contract.

In Western Idaho, the amount contracted is placed around 500,000 pounds. There has been a little more doing in that state in the past week, several large sheepmen having sold at private terms. A few Western Idaho clips are known to have been sold at an advance over last year's price, but most of the growers are inclined to hold.

The Triangle section has been well contracted at good prices, about 16 to 16½ cents according to last reports.

No contracting is being attempted in Washington, as it is too near shearing time. Shearing will start in the Yakima section about March 8 or 10. A considerable quantity of wool shorn from mutton sheep is on the market in this state and in Washington.

The big end of the Nevada clip, about two-thirds of the output, has been contracted for at prices ranging from 16 to 16½ cents.

PROMISING CONTEST

FORESTERS AND HIBERNIANS WILL PLAY BASKET BALL

In Anticipation of Accidents, Substitutes are Named—Time Will Soon be Set

What promises to be a historic event for this city will take place in the near future, date to be announced later, when basket ball teams from the Ancient Order of Foresters and Ancient Order of Hibernians lodges will meet in mighty conflict. There is bitter rivalry between the two teams, and for this reason spectators will be assured their money's worth from the beginning to the end of the contest. Bill McCulley and his uniform will be on hand to preserve order. Substitute players will be on hand to take the places of any who may be injured during the game have been chosen as follows: For the Foresters—X. Arzner, Rial Striplin and E. F. Cheney; for the Hibernians—Dan O'Connor and others yet not decided upon. After the game, other events will be pulled off including tug-of-war, etc., dancing will be enjoyed until everyone is tired and ready to go home. Everyone should come, as it promises to be one of the gayest events of the season.

BURLESON'S POWER

BURLESON CAN FIX PARCEL POST LIMITS

Postmaster General is Given Victory in Senate—Appropriation Bill Considered

All attempts to limit the authority of the Postmaster-General to change the rates, weights, or zones in the parcel post service were defeated Friday in the Senate during consideration of the Post office appropriation bill.

An amendment to the bill as it passed the House, proposed by the Senate post office committee, to prevent the Postmaster General from making these changes was defeated 33 to 24. Then Senator Blankhead, chairman of the committee sought to forestall a proposed increase in maximum weight of packages to 100 lbs. by an amendment providing that postal funds should not be used to transport packages of more than 50 lbs. This was defeated by one vote, the roll call standing 28 to 27.

When Senator Blankhead asked for a limitation of 50 pounds for packages on star routes, Senator Clark, of Wyoming, who had fought for the original committee amendment, asserted that this would be unjustifiable discrimination against rural patrons. The amendment was voted down 31 to 18.

MAY BE AFTER PLUM

GOVERNOR WEST IS ON A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Leaders Wonder if Appointment at Hands of Wilson is to Come—Official Tasks Averred

Oregonian: Politicians of the capital city are wondering what political significance attaches to a trip to Washington, D. C., of Governor West. While the Governor says he will go to the National Capitol solely in the interest of state affairs, there are those who believe it will have something to do with his work after his term of office expires January 1 next. If he is seeking a political appointment by the Wilson administration he has successfully guarded his plans, for no one knows what office he could wish.

The Governor left Salem Saturday night and will go to Washington to confer with the Oregon delegation in Congress and the Secretary of the Interior regarding public lands in Oregon. That work attended to, he will go to New York to deliver an address on "Prison Reform" before the annual convention of the Prison Reform Association.

Governor West while in Washington will work in the interest of a bill providing for the reverting to the state of land included in the Coos Bay wagon road land grant in Southern Oregon and a bill providing for the exchange of 50,000 acres of scattered school lands for a compact tract from the National Reserve on the Santiam River.

When announcement was made sometime ago that Governor West had declined a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission, the duties of which are in line with the work of a state railroad commission—which office he held before being elected Governor. It was generally believed the Governor did not desire a political appointment. However, his going to Washington a few months before his term of office expires has caused persons familiar with political ramifications to conjecture that a nice political plum in the shape of an appointment may drop in his direction.

"Drys" Victorious

The wet and dry election in the Second District Modoc County, Cal., last week resulted in an overwhelming victory for the drys. The vote was as follows: Cedarville, dry 23, wet 88; Eagleville, dry 96, wet 31; Alpine, dry 37, wet 2. Total dry, 364, wet, 121.

INFORMATION TO STOCKMEN

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE AUTHORIZES NUMBER OF STOCK FOR FOREST

GRAZING AREA INCREASED

Applications for Permits Must be Filed Here by March 10, 1914

Grazing Periods Named

Supervisor Gilbert D. Brown of the Fremont National Forest has issued the following letter of information to stockmen regarding the grazing of stock on this forest this season:

The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the grazing of 10,750 head of cattle and horses and 193,515 head of sheep on the Fremont National Forest proper; and 4,000 head of cattle and horses and 2,000 head of sheep on the Paulina (Fremont Division) National Forest—during the season of 1914. The grazing of swine will not be permitted unless they are in charge of herder.

The summer grazing period for cattle and horses will be from April 15 to November 15, the charge for which will be 31 cents per head on cattle and 39 cents per head on horses. A year long grazing period, beginning April 15, may also be allowed on cattle and horses at the rate of 45 cents and 56 cents per head respectively.

The regular summer grazing period for sheep will be from June 15 to October 15, the charge for which will be 66 per head. A grazing period from April 15 to October 15, including the privilege of lambing, may be allowed at the rate of 11 cents per head; a year long period, beginning April 15, at the rate of 15 cents per head. Animals under 6 months of age at the time of entry that are not

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PROHIBITION SCORED

MRS. DUNIWAY IN FAVOR OF NATIONAL REFORM

Logic, Temperance, Freedom, Self-Control and Protection of Industry are Urged

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, speaking as an invited guest at the weekly Progressive Party luncheon in the Portland Hotel Wednesday, declared her opposition to prohibition. She urged individual temperance, but asserted that prohibition means the doctrine of force and that working for it is working from the wrong end of a reform.

"We can never have temperance in its true sense until we have raised men and women who are willing to abide by the rule of self-protection," she said in part. "It is not going to be many years before we have a rational temperance reform instead of the lachrymose emotional raid that is now going on all over the country, engendering law-breaking, infidelity and duplicity, but not touching whiskey."

"Just the other day the Christian Advocate gave a long account of the marvelous increase of the use of intoxicants."

She asked me that from now until the registration books close for the primaries her hearers should bend every effort to get every man and woman to register.

"Oregon's duty is to decide that it is not wise to destroy the hop industry, which enables thousands of women to get money to pay taxes and school their children."

"Let us be logical, temperate and free; and remember that our first duty is to see that everybody registers to be able to do their part in the great climax that are before us."—Oregonian.

DEPUTY GAME WARDENS OUT

NEW STATE WARDEN IS EMPOWERED TO EMPLOY ALL HIS DEPUTIES

POLITICAL MOVE CHARGED

Said That Ousted Deputies if "Right" May Get Their Jobs Back—Will Re-appoint About 30 in State

Finishing touches of which is claimed the political "reorganization" of the State Fish and Game Commission were put on at a meeting in Salem Saturday when C. H. Evans, a personal friend of Governor West, and the new State Game Warden, was empowered to employ such deputies as he desired.

It is contended that this action following closely upon the wholesale dismissal of the deputies, proves that the appointments to be made will be with a view of enlarging the scope of the "machine" which is intended to do yeoman service in furthering the campaign of Dr. J. C. Smith, West's favored candidate for Governor.

About 41 deputies under the old regime were let out and Mr. Evans said after the meeting that it would be necessary for him to employ about 28 or 30. He denied that there was anything political in the move and said that the men had been dismissed because it was believed the best way to bring about a reorganization. He intimated that many of the former deputies would be appointed. It is believed that a number of the men will take the hint to get in right politically.

A resolution summarily dismissing L. Alva Lewis from the employ of the Commission for alleged disloyalty and "false and malicious statements" was adopted. State Biologist

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BISHOP IN LAKEVIEW

MISSIONARY WORKER HOLDS SERVICES IN LAKEVIEW

Children and Adults Receive Baptisms and Confirmation—Lecture on Canal Zone

Bishop Paddock, of the Episcopal Church arrived in Lakeview on Friday of last week upon one of the regular tours of his District. On Sunday morning and evening he held services in the Baptist Church, through the kind courtesy of the Board of Trustees of that institution, and preached very practical sermons to well represented congregations. On Monday afternoon in the same place he held the services of baptism and confirmation, and afterwards administered communion. The children of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mushen and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welch, were baptized by him. There were also other baptisms and confirmations of several adults. On Monday evening at the Snider Opera House which had previously been engaged for the purpose by the members of the Episcopal Mission, he delivered an interesting talk upon a trip taken by him last Fall to the Panama Canal Zone. The lecture was so well attended that it became necessary to supply extra seats to accommodate the numbers present. At its close the audience enjoyed some interesting and instructive moving pictures. It was the Bishop's intention to remain in town until Wednesday morning but owing to other matters ahead of him in the line of his work, which were of very urgent nature, he was compelled to take his departure on Tuesday. He expects to again visit Lakeview sometime during the coming Summer.

FORBES WILL ACCEPT

HAS MADE GOOD RECORD IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Representative From This Judicial District Will Be a Candidate for Re-election

Bend Bulletin: While up to the present, candidates for county offices have kept in the background so far as announcements are concerned, state office seekers are beginning to get into the limelight. But no announcement of candidacy will be of more interest to Central Oregon than that of Vernon A. Forbes, representative in the last legislature from this district, who has announced that he will run for re-election.

After the brilliant record that Mr. Forbes made last year, it is practically a foregone conclusion that he will receive the Republican nomination and be returned to Salem where he can accomplish more good for this territory.

"I intend to make no special effort to be returned to the House," said Mr. Forbes. "If the voters are satisfied and want me to work for them again, I want to go. Next year there will be many legislative matters of prime importance to this country and with the experience that I have had and the friends that I have made I believe that I can accomplish more than a green man possibly could."

WILL HELP FARMING

KLAMATH COUNTY WILL HAVE AGRICULTURAL APPRISER

Place Was Created by Legislature—County Provides Half Expenses State Other Half

M. A. McCall, who has been instructor in agriculture in the Klamath County High School for the last two years has resigned his position to accept the post of county agricultural appraiser, says the Northwest. Mr. McCall will assume his new duties in a few weeks or when his successor in the High School is chosen.

The position of county agricultural appraiser was created by the last legislature. The appraisers for the different counties are appointed by the Department of Agriculture of the United States upon recommendation of the State Agricultural College.

Mr. McCall is rated by the Oregon Agricultural College, of which he is a graduate and ex-faculty member, as one of the foremost authorities on agriculture on the Pacific Coast.

In creating this position for each county of the State the Legislature provided for joint payment of expenses by the counties wishing to take advantage of this and the State. In this instance the Klamath County Court provided for \$2000 and an equal amount will come from the State government. This \$4000 will be used to pay the salary of Mr. McCall, equipment and office expenses and provide other necessities. Among the latter probabilities is the establishment of small experiment farms in different parts of the county where the expert in agriculture will test different varieties of crops and work toward bettering the quality of products through introduction of new seed and different varieties.

Storms Continue in the East

Those who are enjoying the balmy climate of Lake County will learn with surprise that thirteen deaths were due to the storm in Pennsylvania the latter part of last week and the first of this week. Points as far west as Cleveland, Ohio, and as far south as Baltimore were battered by wind, stung with sleet and buried in snow in a terrific storm, central over the states of New York and New Jersey. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania between eight and eleven inches of snow covered the ground and more falling on March 2.

SOME WOOL IS CONTRACTED

FRANKLIN BUYS FEW LARGE CLIPS IN LAKE AND MODOC COUNTIES

REPORTS ON PRICE VARY

London Auctions Begin This Week And Advance in Prices Predicted

Growers are Advised to Wait

The local wool market today is in rather a peculiar condition, owing to contradictory reports concerning the sale of Ben Daly's clip, consisting of approximately 12,000 fleeces. The Examiner has been informed that Mr. Daly received as high as 15¼ cents, although his contract with J. Frankl, representing the Koshlands, fixes the price at 14 cents. The rumor is given for what it is worth, as there seems to be no way of arriving at the facts in the case.

Practically all the local sheepmen are holding for 15 cents, and as a consequence nothing is doing in the way of contracts. However, L. E. McCully, of Cedarville, has contracted his clip of about 3000 fleeces, as has also H. D. and Dick Woods, of Eagleville, Mr. Frankl getting both clips. The Woods have about 7000 fleeces, and the reported price is 13½ cents.

From a circular sent out by the National Wool Warehouse & Storage Co., of Chicago, we take the following:

Many shareholders by wire and mail are asking for advice as to contracting their clips now. In our opinion it is pure speculation to sell wool before it is grown. We are reminded of the Hebrew wool-buyers reply to the conundrum "When is wool not wool?" He said: "Vile it is growing it is sheep, and ven it gets to Boston it is deer." This works both ways, but over a period of years the dealer has found it profitable to contract in the winter, for he has usually caught the grower napping.

The London Auctions began Tuesday of this week, and an advance of 10 to 15 per cent in London prices is predicted. Would you not be in a stronger trading position if you did not contract your wool until after you hear from London?

CHAMBERLAIN FILES

OREGON SENATOR ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

Says if Elected He Will Advocate Honesty, Economy, Efficiency and Law Enforcement

Senator Chamberlain has transmitted to Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott his petition as a Democratic candidate for renomination at the primary of May 15 for Senatorship.

If elected, Chamberlain declares in his petition he will advocate "Honesty, economy and efficiency in all departments of government; enforcement of laws against rich and poor alike; adequate appropriations for rivers and harbors; good roads and internal improvements; public ownership of docks and similar facilities for handling our commerce; right of State to regulate alien land tenure, and to protect our schools against admission of Asiatics or others whom the people consider undesirable; sane conservation, not insane; reservation of national resources; liberal interpretation of laws governing homestead and other similar entries; continuing contracts for Federal improvement; maintenance of the Oregon system as a safeguard of representative government."