

WILL CALL AN ELECTION

SCHOOL BOARD PASSES SUCH A RESOLUTION LAST NIGHT

TO DECIDE ON SCHOOL SITE

Land to be Chosen Has Been Donated by Moore Bros., and Deed Is in the Bank.

At a meeting of the board of directors of school district No. 1 last night a resolution was passed authorizing Clerk J. W. Siemens to call an election on October 8th of the property holders to decide on a school house site.

The calling of this election is on a petition recommending the Moore site, signed by 140 voters, and on a letter received from Attorney Gen. Crawford, under date of July 15th 1909, in which, among other things, it stated, in referring to the election held June 5th: "In my opinion, the district is just about in the same position it would be if no vote whatever had been taken and no election called, and I would advise that the board enter into some agreement and then call an election to vote upon the agreement."

These chilly mornings an overcoat feels comfortable, and those stylish ones at Goodrich Cash Store are the best in town at the most reasonable prices.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

As a result of the voting in the baby contest last night No. 24 now has a lead of a little more than one hundred, with No. 29 second and No. 3 third.

The pictures tonight will be changed again and will include among other interesting subjects a dramatic series showing "The Pony Express" of the west and the Indians, who attempt to capture the fearless vaqueros.

There is an old proverb which says "See a pin and pick it up, all that day you'll have good luck." A delightfully funny film, however, shows that this is not always the case.

A touching story of old Dutch life is told in "Joel's Wedding," where the country squire, disguised as an old mendicant, intervenes on behalf of his young tenant who is in love with the daughter of the overseer. "Polka on the Brain" shows the effect of too much dancing on a rather frivolous young man. Then there will be two other interesting films, as well, and new songs and music.

WANTED—Three or four good men wanted by the Hydraulic Stone and Brick Co. Wages, \$2.50.

AT THE IRIS

If you go to the Iris tonight and see "The Sideboard Folding Bed" you will be able to appreciate the good work that is being told on a local doctor who went in bathing in Crater Lake and got into a tangle with his wearing apparel at a critical moment. I seem to recall the doctor wanted to boast that he had been bathing in the famous lake, but when he got in he realized it was too cool to be comfortable and decided to don his clothes. Some of his belts and buckles and strings were in a tangle, however, and a boat with a couple of ladies in it came into sight. He took to the water, but the temperature was too near the freezing point and he was obliged to make a second dash for his clothes. The ladies, meanwhile, had leveled a fieldglass upon the interesting scene, and—well, a moving picture machine should have been up here, and you would have had local talent appearing in the best show on earth.

"The Old Coin Collector" is a fine colored film which traces the history of the collector's coins as they pass from hand to hand in various countries. However, after hoarding his treasures for years, the old man gets

a sudden surprise when, on awakening from his dream, he opens the chest and a group of lovely women, personifying the different pieces, appear, and a golden rain pours over his shoulders, bemoaning that gold and women are so closely allied that they are twin blessings.

CITY BREVITIES

Chickens—broilers and fryers—at the Monarch.

Geo. Hawkins of Lakeview is registered at the Lakeside.

Exclusive agency Hannan show, K K K Store.

The new front showcase which was placed in the Portland Store yesterday is a work of art, consisting of a base of a marble base, heavy French plate-glass, inlaid parquette floor and nickel trimmings.

Try the new Davenport lunch room near Hurn's hardware store.

14-qt. agate dishpans, 37c each, at The Deal next Saturday afternoon.

Shoes for children—Scuffs; made on the famous Educator last. The best shoe in the market for good wear. At Goodrich Cash Store.

An individual who said he hailed from Dorris staggered into the courthouse last night and to an astonished crowd made the remarkable statement: "This town is so dry, I want to buy a pair of rubber boots!"

Comb honey, the most tempting of sweets, at Monarch Mercantile Co.

Hot cakes and pure Wisconsin maple syrup at Davenport's lunch room.

G. E. Young of the Lost river gar country is in the city today. He brought in a wagonload of Klamath county watermelons. Mr. Young states these melons were grown on new ground which had just been cleared of sagebrush and turned over, without any attention whatever. Several real estate men have some on exhibition.

Broilers and fryers for picnic or Sunday dinner at Monarch Mercantile Co. Phone 1051.

I have some new things on sale in the window this week.

McHattan.

Fred Noel, William Houston and E. M. Bubb returned last night from a two weeks' outing in the Blue canyon country. M. H. Wampler accompanied the party as guide. They report that eight deer fell victims to their deadly aim. An immense black bear was badly wounded by Mr. Noel, but it got away. Billie Houston got a five-pointer on the trip.

If you want something really fine get a link of that imported Salame sausage at the Monarch Mercantile Co. Phone 1051.

"That must be an expensive dress you are wearing." "No, indeed. It only cost 35 cents a yard at Goodrich's Cash Store."

J. H. C. Gammon, proprietor of the Iris theater, left this morning for Redding, Cal., on a business trip.

The El Merito—A 10-cent cigar for 5 cents. The only genuine all-Havana wrapper and long filler hand-made cigar on the market. For sale at all first-class cigar stands.

The Baptist Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis on Thursday at 3 p. m. All ladies interested in the Baptist work are cordially invited.

You had better bring that umbrella now, 'cause this good weather is not going to last always. I have a new stock of covers.

McHattan.

The city council will have a conference today with H. V. Gates of the Light and Water company in regard to the light and water situation as it now exists. It is to be hoped that some amicable arrangement can be arrived at between the Council and Mr. Gates, as the delay to now improvements in this city on account of this tangle has been of a certain nature during the past summer.

LETTER TO THE INDIANS

SUPERVISOR CHAS. L. DAVIS ON THE RECENT PETITION

SUPT. WILSON EXONERATED

Good Advice and Many Bonquets Are Handed to the Reservation Population.

Superintendent H. G. Wilson of the Klamath Reservation has been fully exonerated of all charges made in the petition that emanated from the Kirk Sergeant-Brown and Barclay factions last spring, and addressed to the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, which petition also called for his removal or transfer. The following letter from Chas. L. Davis, supervisor, addressed to the Indians, who made a personal examination of the complaints mentioned in the petition, covers the ground completely, and if the advice given herein is followed by the Indians, the gain will be theirs.

Klamath Agency, Ore., Aug. 14, 1909. To the Indians of the Klamath Reservation:

My Friends—During the early spring of this year a petition was gotten up by a portion of the tribe, asking for the transfer or removal of Superintendent Wilson, which petition contained certain complaints. This petition, the letters of certain members of the tribe to the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, answer to these letters by the Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and letters from other parties, have been sent to me for investigation.

The members of the tribe getting up this petition have demanded a public investigation, which I decline to permit, and for that, and maybe other reasons, they have declined to discuss the petition and complaints with me. I have, however, carefully investigated all questions raised, and my report will be sent to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The man in charge of this petition allowed it to be published, thus sending broadcast over the country the complaints before the government had any chance to investigate, or before Superintendent Wilson had any opportunity to answer. Such course cannot be justified, and the act shows disrespect of the complainants for the government and its officers.

When complaints are made to the government against any of its officers or employes, it is the right of the government to make inquiry or investigation in such manner as may seem most wise, and the Indians, nor any one else, has a right to demand or dictate how such shall be done. The refusal of the complainants to discuss these matters unless I conceded their demands, is another example of disrespect to the government, and the behavior of a few individuals in charge of the affair was such as I have never before met with. I desire to say on behalf of the very large majority of the Indians with whom I conferred that I was treated with the same courtesy and high regard that Indians usually extend to the government and its officers.

In my judgment the complaints set forth did not justify calling together the Indians for public discussion, and I was fully convinced the petition did not represent the sentiment of the tribe at large, nor did the signers represent nearly a majority of the adult male members. It was further very apparent if a public discussion was attempted some of the instigators of the petition would probably so far forget themselves as to create trouble, and in all such cases it is my duty to prevent the

dians being brought together by a few discontented ones.

By reason of the things set forth above, and that the Indians not identified with the petition may be informed of the facts and of my action, this letter is addressed to you. It is due to Indians that some expression be given as to what is found to be the facts in connection with some of the complaints.

The first complaint set out is "that the Reservation as a whole has been going downward, creating trouble among the Indians." It is due the Indians as a whole to say that I find more work going on among them, particularly in the matter of home building, improvements to farms, putting up feed for winter, etc., than any reservation I now know where such undertakings must be so exclusively the product of Indian labor.

Another complaint is that law and order is not being enforced. It is remarked by some of the complainants, and a few workers who have been among you but a short time, that some years ago the Indians were compelled to build houses, attend church each Sunday, obtain permission before leaving the reservation, etc., and on failure to do so punishment followed—maybe in form of lashings. Whether such was of time true matters not now; but all reasonable people would readily admit such INDIANS—galley two ..... et ce practices can not be justified today, and to attempt it would mean a step backward in preparing the Indians to assume the desired station among their white neighbors we hope some day you will attain. That there will be some drinking, quarreling and fighting and other offenses in the reservation from the tribal life and military surveillances to that of coming under the law, civil and criminal, of the State, we must all expect; and such is true of every other Indian tribe in similar status. This must be controlled as best the government can with its limited powers and facilities. Whether such is done here to the satisfaction of all, I find conditions better than with most other tribes in the Coast States.

The complaints intimate that Superintendent Wilson has co-operated in the exchange or disposition of tribal lands to the end that the Indians have not received justice. It is presumed that this refers to the exchange of the lands with the California and Oregon Land company, recovering to the Indians the road grants lands within the reservation. The record shows Superintendent Wilson claimed a much larger indemnity than was allowed by congress, but that congress declined to allow you the full claim made. This was not the fault of the Superintendent. Neither was it due to him that the annuity shares heretofore paid to heirs of deceased members were cut off the last payment. This is in accord with a rule of the department, and the same has been done on many other reservations.

Many members of the tribe, in no way connected with the petition, have asked about the money received from permits issued to white men for grazing privileges on the reservation. The impression seems to have been that the money should be paid over to the Indians as some of the other tribal funds. All these moneys are sent to Washington to the credit of the tribe, and a portion has been used to make purchases for the tribe or reservation, and the remainder is still here. The commissioner has a right to use such moneys for the benefit of the tribe instead of paying it to you in cash. If the tribe desires, Superintendent Wilson will render you a statement of what he has collected and used, and he can get from Washington a statement of what was left by former agents. This does not mean that he will be expected to make such

statements for every individual who may ask it, but for the tribe.

For the benefit of all the tribe the following information and advice is offered:

No one member, nor several members working together, have a right to represent to Washington or to the public that they are acting for the tribe until they have been duly authorized to do so in council before the Superintendent or some government official sent here to confer with you; and, in consequence, the petition sent to Washington could not be recognized as being a tribal request. When a few members get offended or dissatisfied, they should not attempt to speak for the tribe, and all members having no complaint to make should refuse to let their names be used. Any member may present his own grievance, but he should do so for himself only.

The Indians should keep on building houses, barns and fencing their lands as they are now doing, until your homes are as good as those of the white people of the reservation. You should also keep your cattle and your best horses until you have large herds of stock just as good as those of any other people of the State. Some of you now have fine stock, and others can have the same. You should keep the schools filled with pupils and have in your homes for your children to read good books and papers that you may know for yourselves what is going on.

That your children may grow up strong they should be kept away from the sick; especially persons having consumption and old sores; and only grown people should take care of the sick and the dead, or stay in rooms with the sick or dead.

If you want to be happy and do well, have as little as possible to do with those who quarrel or say bad things of their neighbors. You have a right to be proud of the work you are doing, but there should be more friendly relations and less quarreling on the reservation.

Very respectfully,  
CHAS. L. DAVIS, Supervisor.

The Portland Store is after the \$200 prize being offered by three merchants of Portland and "the Portland Store."

If you want your picnic lunch basket full of delicious things, stop at the Monarch and get Salame sausage—a fine imported sausage—Tillamook full cream cheese, Helms pickles and relishes and a dozen other good things to complete your lunch.

"Where did you get that hat?" "Why at Goodrich's, of course. Where else could one get those sobby styles?"

A SNAP

A large draft team, wagon and harness for sale; must be sold before October 1st. GEORGE EBHIN.

Try a jug of our prepared "As You Like It" Horseradish. You will use no other. Monarch Mercantile Co.

TO ESTABLISH POWER SITES

GOVERNMENT HAS OPTION ON PROPERTY FOR PURPOSE

WILL ABOLISH ANKENY DITCH

Probable That Plans Will Be Used to Raise Water and Drain the Marsh Lands.

The Reclamation Service is figuring on the establishment of power sites on Link river in this city. If this program is carried through, the plant is to be located on the Howe canal, on the west side of Link river, opposite A. L. Leavitt's place on Conger avenue. The other plant is to be located on the southern portion of A. L. Leavitt's lot on Conger avenue.

The government has secured from Judge Leavitt a ninety-day option on 66 feet on Conger avenue running to the river, where this land has a frontage of 74 feet. The price agreed upon in the option for this land is \$3,000. It is the intention of the Reclamation Service to put up handsome granite power house on Leavitt's land, and the power taken from the waters of the Ankeny ditch. The foregoing information was given this paper by Attorney Wiley of the Reclamation Service this morning.

While no information could be obtained as to what use would be made of this power by the Reclamation Service, it is probable that both plants will be used to pump water to the high plateaus, which are now above the present ditch, between here and Otene, and also for the purpose of pumping water out of the marsh lands after being dried. The plant on Judge Leavitt's land will doubtless be used as an auxiliary to the one directly across the river.

If the foregoing arrangements are carried out the Ankeny ditch menace will have been solved, for this ditch from Wilson's barn on Conger avenue on east would doubtless be abandoned by the government.

"Why, Mrs. Smith, did you send to Portland for your boy's suit?" "No, I didn't. Just went to Goodrich's Cash Store; and you ought to see the overcoat, too."

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Try a jug of our prepared "As You Like It" Horseradish. You will use no other. Monarch Mercantile Co.

Advertisement for K K K STORE featuring a man in a suit and overcoat. Text includes "You're Next", "There's something about our Suits and Overcoats that makes the men who care 'set up and take notice.' Every man we sell a suit brings his friends around.", "You're Next", "See the Fall Styles", and "K K K STORE For Stein-Block Clothing".

Advertisement for Star Drug Store. Text includes "Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions", "When a man says, let me fix your watch or let me paint your house, you've got to believe him capable of doing a good job before you have him do it. That's reasonable.", "When we ask you to let us put up your prescriptions it is natural that you should be told how capable we are of doing it.", "Star Drug Store 'They Have It'".